SIXTY-FOUR PAGES. SEVEN SECTIONS

# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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# AMERICAN WOMAN CONVICTED OF MURDERING HUSBAND FREED IN ENGLAND

## NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

William J. Bryan describes his visit to Pope Pius X.

House of representatives voted against mileage for members for special session of congress.

FOREIGN.

Mrs. Florence C. Maybrick was released from prison.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Attorney General Carson decided entire judiciary is embraced in new salary bill.

LOCAL.

Charles Groggins acquitted of the murder of William Bliss at McKeesport.

Biacamo Carmine sentenced to the penitentiary for 18 years for the murder of Nicolotto Osso.

Property holders and city of Allegheny object to award of viewers for vacation of streets.

Two men who tried to flirt with actress were thrashed by her husband.

Pittsburgh trained nurses will establish a home for members of the profession who contract contagious diseases.

Walter Damrosch receives informally an offer to become conductor of Pittsburgh orchestra.

Last estimate fixes the [illegible]er of workers killed in the Harw[illegible] mine at 176.

J. Pierpont Morg[illegible] contributes $1,000 to the Harwick [illegible] fund.

Finance committe[illegible] approves appropriations and big bo[illegible] issue.

Congressman A[illegible] Dayton of West Virginia address[illegible] alumni of West Virginia university.

Three youthful burglars captured and one confesses.

SPORTING.

Figures show that Ban Johnson's claim that the American league got the worst of it in the holiday dates in the east is not borne out.

Shadyside seven defeated the High school team in a fast hockey game at Duquesne garden.

Local oarsmen are preparing for a busy rowing season and crews will be entered in nearly all the big regattas, including the one at the world's fair.

The Duquesne Kennel club is preparing for the annual dog show which is to be greater than ever this year. The show will be held in the old city hall.

The official list of the entries in the big bowling tournament is out and two Pittsburgh teams will try for the bowling honors.

Champion Jeffries says he will be ready to meet the winner of the Sharkey-Munroe bout for the championship.

FINANCIAL.

New York bank loans and deposits now exceed all previous totals. Stock markets closed dull and heavy. New high record for cotton. Profit taking weakened the Chicago wheat market.

EDITORIAL SECTION—16 Pages.

The Story of Filtration in Pittsburgh.
The King of Panama and His Kingdom.
Ether to Fight Famine.
How Pennsylvania's Honor Was Saved.
The Elusive N Rays.
Max Nordau on Riches.
Books and Bookman.
Plays and Players.
The Quiet Observer.
Music.
Financial Review.

HOME JOURNAL SECTION—16 Pages.

Miss Hanner's Lover—A True Story of the Early Settlers on the "Western Reserve," by Mary Chase.
Little Poems of Greater Pittsburgh—No. 6., "The Climber, or, The Fatal Supper."
I Go A-Gossipping—Mistress Pepys Tells Some Good Stories of Club Women.
Railroading to Matrimony—A Story by James Winthrop.
Hiawatha, the Indian Musical Play—by Rachael J. D. Bradshaw.
The Discomforts of Ambition—A Story of Grace George.
Selected Verse From Favorite Authors.
When Cupid Shovels Snow—A Story by Ruby Douglas.
Sarah Graham Hay's Talk on Artistic Home Needlework, No. One.
Practical Household Topics.
New Models in Waists for Luncheon and Theater Wear—by Catherine Howard.
Gowns for Wear in the South.
Correct Styles for Men.
The Quest of Beauty—by Eleanor Dodge.
Beatrix Lee's Counsel.
At Story Telling Time.

COMIC SECTION—Four Pages.

The Coon Hollow Tourists.
Pussy Pumpkins, the Lynx and Mr. Jack.
Hints on Physical Culture.
Buster Brown and Burglar Bill.

## M'CLELLAN THREATENS TO CLOSE THEATERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Mayor McClellan served notice today on 19 theatrical managers that have failed to carry out the suggestions of the city departments in regard to making their theaters safe, that unless they comply at once with the conditions laid upon them, the theaters may be closed during the present week.

## OCEAN INTELLIGENCE.

### Arrived Jan. 30.

New York—Frankfurt, from Bremen.
Hamburg—Patricia, from New York.
Marseilles—Patria, from New York; Calabria, from Genoa.
Genoa—Sardegna, from New York.

### Sailed Jan. 30.

New York—Marquette, for London; Saxonia, for Liverpool; Zeeland, for Antwerp; Ethiopia, for Glasgow; Philadelphia, for Southampton; Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg.
Scilly—Cassel, for Bremen, from New York.
Brow Head—Cevic, for Liverpool, from New York; Cymric, for Boston, from Liverpool.
Lyme—Oscar II., for New York.
Genoa—Sicilian Prince, for Naples.
Liverpool—Umbria, for New York.
Antwerp—Vaderland, for New York.
Southampton—New York, for New York.
Havre—La Lorraine, for New York.
Glasgow—Corean, for Philadelphia.

## MRS. FLORENCE C. MAYBRICK IS AT LAST RELEASED FROM PRISON

### After Serving Fourteen and One-Half Years She Gains Freedom.

### SECRECY ABOUT IT

### American Woman Accused of Murdering Her English Husband Had Tragic Fate.

### CELEBRATED CASE'S HISTORY

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Florence C. Maybrick is at last free. After serving 14½ years' imprisonment for the alleged murder of her husband, James Maybrick, she was released last Monday from the Aylesbury female convict prison, according to Lloyds Weekly, though others have not been able to confirm the report. Since then, according to Lloyds Weekly, Mrs. Maybrick has been recuperating in a private institution near London. The utmost secrecy has been observed regarding her release, and her departure from the prison was carried out in the quietest possible manner.

Mrs. Maybrick was roused at a very early hour Monday morning, and her convict garments exchanged for those of everyday life, which had been brought by her mother, the Baroness de Roques, who visited Aylesbury on Saturday. After breakfast Mrs. Maybrick bade good bye to the governor, thanking him for the

MRS FLORENCE MAYBRICK.

kindness he had shown her and as the clock was striking the quarter to seven, accompanied by one of the prison matrons, she entered a closed carriage drawn up at the prison gate.

The carriage was driven to Aylesbury station, where, with her mother, Mrs. Maybrick took the train to London, from whence the two women went by another train to a private home, some little distance from the metropolis, where arrangements had been made for Mrs. Maybrick's reception.

#### Will Remain to Recuperate.

At this institution she will remain for a short period for recuperation and partly for the completion of certain formalities, which will give her freedom of movement not usually allowed to persons on ordinary ticket of leave.

During her last few months at Aylesbury Mrs. Maybrick had been engaged in a work she greatly appreciated. This was the composing and printing on a small hand press of official cards and little circulars for use in the prison and relating to prison discipline. Prior to this she was employed for many months in the mess room looking after the food arrangements and cleaning the utensils used at meals. This post is a particularly light and coveted one, and was given as a reward for good conduct. It was a welcome change from the laundry work upon which she had been previously engaged.

Lloyd's Weekly says the license on which Mrs. Maybrick was released has been especially granted and differs entirely from the ordinary one usually granted to well-behaved convicts on life sentence who have served a certain number of years.

Mrs. Maybrick was Miss Florence C. Chandler, of Mobile, Ala., daughter of the late W. G. Chandler, banker at that place. She was educated in France and Germany and was 17 years old when, in May, 1880, she met James Maybrick, a rich English cotton broker, then 44 years old. They met on a steamship while he was on his way from his Norfolk, Va., office to his Liverpool office.

Mr. and Mrs. Maybrick lived together for several years apparently happy. A boy was born to them in 1882 and a girl in 1886.

The first time the Maybricks' troubles became public was on March 29, 1889, the day of the grand national handicap.

Mrs. Maybrick was, it is said later, overhead to say:

"I'll give it to him hot and heavy for

Continued on Second Page, Sixth Column.

## VATICAN HOLDS ALL INTEREST

### William J. Bryan Describes His Visit to Pope Pius X.

### BENEDICTION IS SENT

### His Holiness Asks That His Blessings Be Brought to American Catholics.

### HE MAY BECOME A REFORMER

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Jan. 30.—William J. Bryan before starting for the bedside of his sister, who died today, gave the following account of his visit to Pope Pius X.:

The dominant feature of Rome is its religious feature, and it is fitting that it should be so, for here the soil was stained with the blood of those who first harkened to the voice of the Nazarene—here a cruel Nero lighted his gardens with human torches, little thinking that the religion of those whom he burned would in time illumine the world. The fact that the city is the capital of the Catholic world is apparent everywhere. All interest is centered in the vatican and St. Peter's.

By the good offices of Cardinal Del Val it was arranged that I should have a private audience with the holy father, Mgr. Kennedy acting as interpreter. Pope Pius received us in his private audience room adjoining the public audience chamber, where distinguished Catholics from all over the world were collected and ready to be presented and receive his papal blessing.

The private audience room is a rather small apartment, simply but beautifully furnished and decorated. A throne bearing the papal crown occupied one side of the room.

#### Pope Was Cordial.

His holiness greeted us very courteously and cordially. He wore a long white cassock, with a girdle at the waist. The fisherman's ring was on his finger and he wore a small, closely fitting skull cap of white.

I had an opportunity to study his face. It is a round, strong face, full of kindness and benevolence, but there are not lacking indications that its possessor has a purpose and will of his own. The face is ruddy and the nose rather long. It is straight and not arched. His eyes are large, blue and friendly. The scant hair visible below the skullcap, is white. In stature the holy father is about five feet nine or ten inches and his figure is sturdy, but not too heavy. His step is light and gives an impression of strength and good health.

His holiness has already gained a reputation as a democratic pontiff and enjoys a large and growing popularity with the people. He is an orator, and often, on Sunday, goes into one of the many courtyards of the vatican and preaches to the crowds that gather quite informally. His gestures are said to be graceful and his voice melodious. His manner is earnest and his thoughts are expressed in clear and emphatic language.

#### May Become a Reformer.

There is a feeling in Rome that Pius X. is going to be known in history as a reformer, not as a reformer of doctrine, but as one who will popularize the church's doctrine with a view to increasing the heartiness and zeal of the masses in the application of religious truth to every-day life. I assured his holiness that I appreciated the opportunity that was his to give impetus to the moral forces of the world, and he replied:

"I hope my efforts in that direction will be such as to merit commendation."

Answering my statement that I called to present the good will of many Catholic friends as well as to my respects, his holiness asked me to carry his benediction back to them.

If I may venture an opinion upon such brief observation, it is that heart characteristics will dominate the present pontiff's course. He is not so renowned as a scholar and diplomat as was his predecessor; nor is he so skilled in statecraft, but he is a virile, energetic, practical religious teacher, charitable, abounding in good works and full of brotherly love. I am encouraged to believe that he will play an important part in the world-wide conflict between man and Mammon.

## TWO PERSONS PERISH; ANOTHER IS BURNED

### Fire Destroys a House Alleged to Have Been a Speakeasy, in Bradford.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

BRADFORD, PA., Jan. 30.—Two persons were cremated and one seriously burned in a fire here this evening.

The dead are:

CALVIN RIPPENBERG, 50 years old.
CHARLES M'CABE, 45 years old.

THE INJURED:

CARRIE CARNS, proprietress of the house, seriously, but not fatally burned.

The fire broke out early this evening in the house on Railroad street, which is said to have been a speakeasy. The two men had been spending the greater part of the day in the place and both were in a drunken stupor and unable to save themselves. Before help could arrive the men were beyond saving, the room in which they lay being a mass of flames. The Carns woman was rescued, but not until she had been badly burned. The house and its contents were completely destroyed and the bodies of the two men burned to a crisp. Rippenberg was the brother of the Carns woman and McCabe was a resident of Mt. Jewett.

NO ONE MISSING.

## HUSBAND OF ACTRESS THRASHED TWO DUDES

### Summary Punishment Awaited Two Prominent Young Men Who Tried to Flirt With Grace Van Studdiford and Cora Tracy

Two young scions of prominent Pittsburgh families met summary punishment while trying to press their attentions on Grace van Studdiford and Cora Tracy, leading members of the "Red Feather" company at the Nixon theater. After an unsuccessful attempt to start a flirtation with the two singers, the men were seized by Charles van Studdiford, husband of the actress and manager of the company, and given a sound thrashing. The chastisement occurred in Montour way after Friday night's performance. One of the offenders was arrested and locked up in Central police station under a fictitious name. Yesterday morning he was discharged.

One of the men wore evening clothes and with his companion took his station in the alley adjoining the stage door. Chorus girls came out first, but the mashers allowed them to pass without molestation. When Mrs. van Studdiford and Miss Tracy appeared the two men doffed their hats like two Dromios and asked:

"Have you any dates tonight, ladies?"

The women ignored this sally and walked toward Sixth avenue. The pair of dudes followed behind and repeated their question. In the meantime Mr. Van Studdiford and Harry E. Shepard, treasurer of the company, came out of the door. When the advances of the men became persistently offensive Mrs. Van Studdiford turned to her husband and exclaimed:

"Here are two persons who would like to see you."

"No, no! I beg you, madame, we were speaking to you," rejoined the "Johnnies." "Can't you——"

"What do you want here?" roared van Studdiford. He is a man of heroic size and weighs over 200 pounds.

"I dare say it's none of your deuced business, so there!" retorted one of the strangers, twirling his cane.

"Ladies, pay no attention to this rude fellow—he talks just dreadful," said the second dude.

Biff!

The enraged husband seized a shocky head in each of his big, sinewy hands and sent them together with a crash that sounded is if their skulls had been cracked. The two dudes fell in a heap and the members of the company went on to their hotel. A policeman heard of the trouble and arrested one of the injured men, but when no person appeared against him at the hearing, he was released.

## WARSHIPS SIGNAL ACROSS THE ISTHMUS

### Uncle Sam's Sailors Speak Each Other from Ocean to Ocean.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

COLON, Jan. 30.—American warships have been signalling to each other a distance of 50 miles, by searchlight rays, over and across the mountains of the isthmus of Panama. The cruiser Dixie, lying at anchor in Limon bay, off Colon, on the Atlantic side, has been able to spell out the letters of a message by throwing the searchlight on the clouds that the officers of the monitor Wyoming, lying at anchor off Panama, on the Pacific side of the isthmus, could read and understand, and the answer has been sent back via the sky in the same manner.

Communication has been maintained in the same way between Colon and whatever warship has been on guard at Porto Bello, 16 miles further down the coast.

The natives in the interior have been amazed and somewhat frightened by the brilliant light rays darting back and forth from horizon to zenith and back to earth again. The system used is what is known as the Meyers code, the letter "M" (the call of the Marblehead) being made by throwing the light ray once to the left, once to the right, again to the left, back to the right, to the center, and then dropping it straight down.

## YALE MAY INHERIT HALF MILLION DOLLARS

PITTSFIELD, MASS., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—By the provisions of the will of Thomas Buchanan Winthrop of New York and Lenox, filed in Pittsfield today, Yale university may receive a legacy of $500,000. This is incumbent on the death of the widow without issue. The will provides for the disposal of property valued at more than $1,000,000.

## RADIUM AN ARGUMENT FOR CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### The Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson Lectures on the New Discovery.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—That radium is an argument for Christian Science was a statement made by the Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson in a lecture at the First Church of Christ last evening. He said:

"It has been said by scientists, not Christian Scientists, that radium will day after day give out power and heat without loss. Now, for the poor husband and brother there should certainly be a great boon in store, for all that he will have to do one of these days will be to take a good-sized chunk of radium, put it in the furnace, and have a warm and comfortable house all winter, and when the spring comes take out that chunk of radium and still have as much radium as when he started on November 4.

"It would not have been believed a few years ago that matter could have given off energy without loss. It is one theory that matter, after all, is a form of force, and what is force but a form of mind? All this means that all the textbooks of physical science will have to be revised, for the discovery of radium has upset old theories and given new ideas with regard to matter. The world is getting nearer to that stand which is taken by Mrs. Eddy in her book, where all is traced to an infinite mind." FRANK A. PARKER.

### The Mutual Life's Annual Report.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The great progress made by the life insurance companies during 1903 is attracting much attention. The annual report of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York shows assets over $401,000,000, income over $77,000,000, paid policy holders nearly $33,000,000, contingent guarantee fund over $30,000,000, insurance and annuities in force over $1,447,000,000.

## SHANAHAN OFF AND HERMES ON

### Switch Made in the Sixth Ward Republican Councilmanic Ticket.

### CLARK WILL ALSO QUIT

### James M. Dunn Resigns His City Position and Will Turn in for the Orphan Candidates.

### WATSON STREET INCLUDED

After much dickering, Peter Hermes has finally landed on the Republican ticket in the Sixth ward. Yesterday he induced Charles C. Shanahan, the nominee for select councilman, to withdraw. In compensation, Shanahan says that he has the promise of Hermes that Watson street will be returned to the city and that the select councilman will not make a fresh attempt to grab it.

This much of the deal was put through yesterday. Tomorrow the balance of the program is to be carried out. John Clark, the Republican nominee for common councilman, is to step aside and allow William H. Finerty, a Democrat, to take his place. A Republican candidate may be allowed to remain on the ticket for school director or inspector of election. The principal excuse given for turning the party column over to the Citizens and Democrats is that if Hermes was not encouraged, the McTighes would secure control of the ward.

There were other important developments in the Sixth ward contest yesterday. One was the resignation of James M. Dunn as chief clerk of the bureau of building inspection and his announcement that he would support the Orphans. He was the chairman of the Democratic suggestion meeting, where the riot occurred, and is Hermes' chief witness in the litigation now before common pleas court No. 1. Another happening in connection with the fight was the agreement made between McTighe and Hermes. The latter withdraws his objection to the Orphan ticket and in return the former agrees not to attempt to secure the Citizens column on the ballot.

The withdrawal of Shanahan is not a surprise, even though he has been insisting that he would not get out of the fight. It was the original intention of the men in control of the Republican ward committee to give Hermes the nomination. Chairman L. B. Cook labored industriously to consummate the deal, but some of his colleagues were opposed to making the delivery so early. On January 9 Charles E. Flinn and his followers on the committee succeeded in defeating Cook's plans and nominated Shanahan. Since that time it has been repeatedly announced that Shanahan would quit and in each instance he has gone on record that he would stick. He says that he would not have withdrawn yesterday had he been satisfied that a majority of the ward committee would have been loyal to him.

Shanahan last night told this story: "I met Hermes at the court house this

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## BILL AFFECTS ALL THE JUDGES

### Attorney General Decides Entire Judiciary Gets Increased Salaries.

### LOCAL ADVANCE BIG

### Measure Declared Effective Adds $192,500 to Annual Cost in State.

### WARRANTS ARE ORDERED

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU, HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 30.

Attorney General Carson today furnished Auditor General Hardenbergh with an elaborate opinion on the judge's salary bill passed by the last legislature, in which he decides the act applies to all judges of the state.

The question raised by the auditor general was as to whether the constitution does not prohibit the increase of a judge's salary during his term and whether the provisions of the act, such as monthly payments and salary for extra services rendered, can be regarded as effective.

The opinion affects every judge of every court in the state, and unless it is reversed by the courts, it will increase the annual cost of the state judiciary $192,500. In Allegheny county the increase is the greatest, as the salaries of the judges of the common pleas courts are increased from $6,000 to $8,500 a year, and in the orphans' court from $6,000 to $8,500.

The attorney general says that the act is supported by a legislative appropriation sufficient to carry into effect its provisions in their entirety, and that it is constitutional in form, equal in its terms and is upon its face free from objection.

#### Ordered to Pay Salaries.

He instructs the auditor general to issue warrants upon the state treasurer for the monthly proportions of the salaries as fixed by the act. The act became effective January 1, 1904. Continuing, he says:

"It was passed in obedience to a constitutional mandate that the judges of the commonwealth shall receive an adequate compensation, and embodies a legislative declaration that the salaries there be fixed and adequate. The plain corollary is that less than the amounts named are inadequate.

"There is nothing in the act," adds Mr. Carson, "either by express direction, or by exception, which limits its provisions to those judges who were commissioned after its date, or after the date fixed for the beginning of its operation. You are a ministerial and not a judicial officer, and you can very properly obey the law without hesitation until restrained by a judicial decree made by a court of competent jurisdiction upon a case properly and regularly brought before it."

Mr. Carson also says that the conclusion which he has reached renders it unnecessary for him to consider whether the provisions as to monthly payments and salary for extra services rendered can be regarded as effective. "In my judgement," he concludes, "the whole act is operative and should be obeyed."

The law makes the following provisions for the common pleas judges in counties outside Allegheny and Philadelphia. In judicial districts having a population of 90,000 and less than 500,000. The salary shall be $6,000, but if in any of these districts there is only one judge, he shall receive $7,000; in districts having a population of less than 90,000, the salary is $5,000; in Dauphin county the judges each receive $1,500 additional for trying the commonwealth's civil cases; where there are separate orphan's courts, the judges receive the same salary paid the common pleas judges in the county. No judge, under the new law, shall receive any compensation for official services other than their salary, except mileage and actual expenses, when holding court outside their districts.

#### The New Payroll.

In the supreme court the salary of the chief justice is increased from $8,500 to $10,500; the justices from $8,000 to $10,000. The superior court judges from $7,500 to $9,000.

In the common pleas courts of the various counties the following increases are made: Philadelphia, from $7,000 to $8,500; Allegheny, from $6,000 to $8,500; Armstrong, from $4,000 to $5,000; Beaver, from $4,000 to $5,000; Bedford-Fulton, from $4,000 to $5,000; Blair, from $4,000 to $5,000; Butler, from $4,000 to $5,000; Cambria, from $5,000 to $7,000; Clarion, from $4,000 to $5,000; Clearfield, from $4,000 to $5,000; Crawford, from $4,000 to $5,000; Elk-Cameron, from $4,000 to $5,000; Erie, from $5,000 to $7,000; Fayette, from $5,000 to $6,000; Greene, from $4,000 to $5,000; Indiana, from $4,000 to $5,000; Jefferson, from $4,000 to $5,000; Lawrence, from $4,000 to $5,000; Mercer, from $4,000 to $5,000; McKean, from $4,000 to $5,000; Somerset, from $4,000 to $5,000; Venango, from $4,000 to $5,000; Warren-Forest, from $4,000 to $5,000; Washington, from $5,000 to $6,000; Westmoreland, from $5,000 to $6,000.

In the orphans' courts, Philadelphia, from $7,000 to $8,500; Allegheny, from $6,000 to $8,500; Westmoreland, from $5,000 to $6,000.

## REAR ADMIRAL EVANS RECOMMENDS CANTEEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Rear Admiral Evans, commander of the Asiatic fleet, writes to the navy department that desertions in his command have been reduced to a minimum. He says the worst drawback to discipline has been the excessive use of alcoholic drinks. Admiral Evans recommends the establishment of canteens in the navy, where beer and light wines may be sold to them, to be taken with their meals or when coaling ship.

## HARWICK MINE ENTOMBED 176

### Twenty Bodies Still Lie in Its Black Depths.

### BURIALS HURRIED

### Thirty-Three Unidentified Victims Laid Away in New Cemetery.

### GREAT CROWDS OF CURIOUS

Harwick mine victims are now supposed to number 176, according to the last estimate, as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Number of bodies brought from the mine | 150 |
| Buried | 105 |
| Official list of the dead | 172 |
| Reported dead, not at work | 16 |
| Final official list | 156 |
| Number of dead believed to be in the mine | 20 |
| Total approximate dead | 176 |

#### Hustled to the Grave.

Longer preservation of the bodies of the victims being impossible 33 unknowns were buried yesterday. The work of all employed about the mine was practically devoted to hustling the corpses to the cemetery. Two funerals were held during the day, at which a total of 55 bodies were interred, in addition to about a dozen that received private burial.

Although there is urgent need for placing the remaining bodies under ground, no funerals will be held today on account of the large crowds that are sure to collect about Harwick. Sheldon Parks, treasurer of the company, and Coroner Jesse McGeary estimated yesterday that at least 10,000 will visit the scene of the disaster. They will be allowed to see nothing. The bodies that have not been buried will be placed in the blacksmith shop and admission will be prohibited.

Memorial services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in St. Mark's Lutheran church and all of the ministers of the valley will participate.

#### Latest Estimate of Dead.

Out of the official list of 172 believed to have perished in the mine, 16 have so far turned up. Manager Scheetz yesterday corrected his record accordingly. The names of the men are J. Cognalitis, D. Antonia, C. Champo, W. Wade, D. Lucas, J. Schilling, C. Centre, R. Panoza, J. Martin, J. Wargo, J. Davis (colored), Frank Konesa, P. Cassidy, Charles Stevenson (colored), L. Suskuski and Dan Orgo.

Twenty men are still believed to be in the mine buried under slate and coal. The number of rescuers yesterday was reduced to 26 and it is said by C. L. Terry, secretary of the company, that no bodies will likely be recovered for several days.

Contracts for remodeling the mine and repairing the broken machinery and tipple were let yesterday to a Pittsburgh firm by U. C. Hatch, a director of the Allegheny Coal Company. A force of 75 men will be put to work in the morning removing the debris at the foot of the shaft, so that the new machinery and cage can be installed at once. Treasurer Parks said yesterday that the damage to the mine will not be over $10,000.

#### Report of the Fire Boss.

"The information that I have is that 150 bodies have been brought up exclusive of Taylor and the two men who died in Pittsburgh," said Mr. Parks. "There are about 20 bodies yet to be recovered. The work will be delayed on account of debris in the rooms. The entries are nearly clear of cave-ins.

"The talk that has been going the rounds that the fire boss did not make a report will not hold water in view of the facts as we have found them. The fire boss is required to make an inspection of the mine before any men are allowed to go down. Whether Gordon did this or not I do not know. The fire boss, however, is not required to make a written report. Immediately after he comes from the mine, he reports its condition to the pit boss. This unquestionably was done or the men would not have been allowed to enter. The last report that we have from Gordon was made on Saturday previous to the accident. The mine was then in good condition.

#### Only Two Lamps Unlocked.

"The lamps of the fire and pit bosses were unlocked but not open. There is nothing unusual in this. The pit boss is in supreme charge of the mine. He is supposed to be a man of enough intelligence not to open his lamp while in the mine. No other lamps were found unlocked. Most of them were shattered by the explosion.

"We do not expect to have any trouble in getting men to work after we resume. Today I have had applications from 50 men to be put to work."

Since the explosion the company has had over 100 men at work. The rescuers and others were paid yesterday for their services, and very handsomely at that. Parks said that wages had been given 96 men. One man was given $60.50 for 72 hours' work. He had been on duty constantly since the accident.

At a late hour last night it was reported that the body of young Brown, son of the fire boss, was at the foot of the shaft, buried under ice and slate.

#### Large Attendance at Funerals.

The attendance at the two funerals yesterday was larger than on the previous days. The first train left the mine at 2 o'clock, carrying 18 bodies. They were those of John Katrus, Kovack Laslo, Mike Stengart, Rosagio Elico, Rosario Mangon, John Sec, John Fabian,

Joe Hay, Peter Brown, Charles Gonier, Larane Garda, George Kukura, Jos Hayder, F. Orculi, D. Arculi, Jos. Psyzka, John Bloll and Frank Davis.

The second train, which left the mine at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, carried 37 bodies. Three of them were identified just before the start was made and one at the grave. They were Sparta Andrio, L. Garilli, Charles Garrier and Peter Goodman. The latter was identified at the grave by his father-in-law. The remaining bodies interred in the afternoon were unidentified. There are still 33 unidentified bodies at the mine.

Several private funerals were also held yesterday. Three Polanders were buried at New Kensington by the Rev. Anselm Mtynarczyk, pastor of St. Mary's Polish church of that place. Today he will bury four others.

### Pitt Boss' Grave Selected.

George Brown, the pit boss, will also be buried today. Manager Scheetz yesterday afternoon selected a place for his grave. The body is being held until that of his son can be recovered.

Several Socialist funerals will likewise be held today. Some bodies will be shipped as far as Tennessee.

Harwick is still being overrun with persons who have no business there other than that of seeing.

"We would rather have the bodies decompose," said Parks yesterday, "than have so many persons looking at them tomorrow. I don't think the locking of the morgue will hinder identification. I believe everyone who was interested in any of the dead has been here already, and they would not be inconvenienced by the suspension of funerals and work of identification tomorrow."

English and German services over the remains of those interred yesterday were held in St. Mark's Lutheran church. Hungarian services were held at the graves and the Catholics were committed to the ground by Father Richard Hamilton.

### English and German Services.

In St. Mark's church the first services, held at 2:30 o'clock, were opened by the singing of a hymn and prayer by the Rev. L. C. Denice. The Rev. A. H. Baldinger made an address in English and the Rev. F. Eeiswenger one in German. Services were again held when the second consignment of bodies was brought to the cemetery. The Rev. C. M. Miller and the Rev. Ralph Bell assisted.

Among the principal identifications yesterday was that of John Float, the only one among the victims who was a property-holder. Float was one of the best citizens of Cheswick and leaves a widow and 12 children. His body was one of the first brought up and has lain unidentified since Wednesday. His son John has been at the mine every hour of the day and night, dividing his time between the morgue and the shaft. The body was identified by means of three bruises on one of the legs by Jacob Yute of Cheswick. The family is preparing to move to the East End.

### Body Shipped to Virginia.

W. A. Armstrong, one of the relief committee, yesterday identified the body of Henry Glover of Charlottesville, Va. The body will be shipped to his mother and father at that place. The other identifications were mostly of foreigners. Tom Noble was also identified.

The personal effects of the victims found on their persons have been put on view at the morgue. There are a dozen watches, most of which show that they were stopped at 7:30 o'clock; checks, pocketbooks, notes, books, knives, etc. The coroner has in his possession a roll of bills of over $300. It was found on a body identified as that of August Dimponi, but Deputy Church said yesterday that he has reason to believe the money belonged to Edward Hartmire, whose widow is in Harwick.

Dr. W. P. McCullough, one of the relief crew who left the shaft at 10 o'clock last night, reported that two bodies had been freed. One is that of Brown, son of the pit boss, and the other a boy named Donley. The latter had a whip about his neck. There is too much ice to allow their removal.

## SPIRITED CONTESTS.

### Independent Tickets Filed in Beaver County—Democratic Nominees.

BEAVER, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—There promises to be many spirited contests in Beaver county at the February election. Independent tickets have been filed by nomination papers in many boroughs and townships. In Economy township, in which the town of Ambridge is located, there are five tickets, Republican, Democrat, Citizens, Independent and Labor.

BRIDGEWATER, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The Democrats have nominated the following candidates for borough offices: Council, Samuel Buckley and Frank Kidd; school director, Michael Morgan and William Dickey.

### Will Dance at Turner Hall.

Division No. 2, Ancient Order of Hibernians, is getting things in readiness for a dance, which will be held in Turner hall in Forbes street, on Wednesday night. The committee is composed of Edward Rooney, Coleman Connolly, John McCarthy and Thomas Cossack.

## THE WEATHER

Rain or Snow.

Rain or snow is the prediction of the weather bureau for Pittsburgh and vicinity today. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 56 and the minimum 34. The sun rose cloudy at 7:23, and set cloudy at 5:34 yesterday. The daily report, furnished by the local weather office, follows:

| Time. | Baro. | Tem. | Hum. | Wind. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a. m.... | 30.14 | 24 | 94 | S. W. | Cloudy |
| 8 p. m.... | 29.90 | 32 | 69 | S. | Cloudy |

Comparative temperature and precipitation for January 30:

| | 1904 | 1903 | | 1904 | 1903 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maximum ... | 35 | 53 | Mean ... | 26 | 40 |
| Minimum ... | 17 | 26 | Precipitation . | .00 | .23 |
| Nor. temp. 31 yrs... | 33 | | Nor. precip. 31 yrs. | .10 | |
| Dfcy for day...... | 7 | | Dfcy. for day...... | .10 | |
| Dfcy. since Jan. 1.. | 171 | | Dfcy. since Jan. 1.. | .74 | |

### Government Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Forecast for Sunday and Monday:

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Rain or snow Sunday; fair and colder Monday; fresh south, shifting to northwest, winds.

Ohio—Rain or snow Sunday, with colder in northwest portion; Monday fair and colder; winds shifting to fresh northwest.

Observations taken at weather bureau stations at 8 o'clock last night:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oklahoma .. | 40 | Cloudy | Indianapolis | 34 | PtCldy |
| St. Louis ... | 40 | PtCldy | Kansas City.. | 40 | Cloudy |
| Cairo ...... | 40 | Cloudy | Philadelphia | 28 | Clear |
| Chicago .... | 26 | Cloudy | Washington . | 26 | Clear |
| Omaha ..... | 28 | Cloudy | Cleveland .... | 30 | PtCldy |
| Louisville .. | 40 | Clear | St. Paul...... | 14 | Clear |
| Cincinnati .. | 34 | Clear | Duluth ...... | 14 | Snow |
| Vicksburg .. | 44 | Clear | Denver ...... | 30 | Cloudy |
| El Paso..... | 54 | PtCldy | Salt L. City.. | 12 | Clear |
| New York.... | 30 | Clear | Cheyenne .... | 20 | Cloudy |
| Buffalo .... | 32 | Cloudy | New Orleans. | 46 | Cloudy |

PIANO BARGAINS.

TWO GOOD UPRIGHTS $100.00 AND $135.00 AT HOFFMANN'S.

Our offer this week will interest anyone wanting a good Upright Piano at a small outlay:

Marshall & Wendall Upright in good condition, sweet tone, and fine action, pretty Ebonized case, only $100.00.

Upright, beautiful Mahogany case, large size, perfect condition, fully warranted, cost when new $350.00; used four months; now, only $135.00.

The above are two opportunities seldom presented, to purchase good, serviceable instruments at a remarkable saving. Don't fail to investigate, if you want a Piano.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,
537 Smithfield St.,
Sole representatives for Sohmer, Vose and Behning Pianos.

# MORGAN SENDS CHECK FOR $1,000

## New York Financier Promptly Responds to an Appeal to Aid Harwick.

## MONEY IS GOING TO GERMANY

### Widows With Children to Get Capital Enough to Start Boarding Houses. Letters to Dead Men May Be Opened to Secure Necessary Information.

"Telegram received. We mail today check for $1,000. J. P. MORGAN & CO."

This message reached the Cheswick relief committee yesterday in answer to an appeal for money to keep the bereaved families of Harwick miners, sent to J. Pierpont Morgan in New York. His is the largest single amount received by the committee to date.

It is the aim of the committee to not only transport families, but to supply them with money with which to keep them for some time to come.

A point raised at the meeting last night was what to do in the cases of women who live in Europe who were made widows by the explosion. The committee decided to make no distinction as to color or place of nativity or location of the ones in need. A case cited was that of a woman with four children who is just about ready to leave Germany to join her husband at Harwick. The man was killed. She will be sent money.

In order to gather all information relating to the addresses of the deceased, E. W. Arthur, chairman of the property committee, suggested that the postmaster general be asked to give the committee permission to open all mail received at Harwick for the dead men. It is believed that in this way every one in need of help can be reached. Mr. Arthur was given authority to write the postmaster general at once.

### Cutting Out Red Tape.

Mr. Arthur reported that he had called on Register Stengel concerning the taking out of administration papers to dispose of the property and personal effects of the dead men. Stengel said the statutory regulations would be made as light as possible. Theodore Sproul, president of the Equitable Trust Company, has consented to furnish bond for Mr. Arthur free of cost. The papers will be taken out at once.

Some families will be given sums large enough to enable them to go to other places and establish boarding houses. As much as $700 will be given several widows. The amounts, however, will be determined by the number of children dependent. This varies from two to 12.

The distribution house of the Cheswick committee at the mine will be kept open for a week or more. A member of the committee said last night that by the end of the week there would not be a dozen families in Harwick. They are applying for money with which to move as fast as possible. Six families have been sent away by the committee so far. The work of distributing this money and gathering information is being done free of charge by the citizens. B. F. Hadley, secretary of the committee, and others reported that the concerns for which they work has consented to allow them as many days off as they desire.

### Over $25,000 Subscribed.

Contributions to the relief fund for the aid of the sufferers of the Harwick mine disaster continue to pour in and the funds opened in this city were considerably increased yesterday. Clothing and food is still being received by the relief committee of the Second Presbyterian church and being forwarded to Harwick for distribution by the general committee at the scene of the explosion.

The total amount so far reported amounts to over $25,000, and this amount is expected to be greatly increased when reports are received from the many small towns in which relief funds have been started since the call was sent out for aid for the miners' families.

At the final session of the United Mine Workers' convention in Indianapolis it was voted to contribute $5,000 to the relief fund. A collection has been started among the coal operators of Western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and West Virginia and it is expected that the coal operators' fund will double that of the mine workers. Patrick Dolan, president of the United Mine Workers association, has instructed Acting President Frank McKenna not to spare any expense in relieving the widows and orphans at Harwick.

### Money from Philadelphia.

The Citizens' Permanent Relief committee of Philadelphia yesterday authorized its chairman to forward a check for $500 to the chairman of the Cheswick relief committee. In Homestead a fund for the relief of Harwick families was started yesterday and in a short time nearly $100 was subscribed. It is expected the fund will be greatly increased next week. The Homewood branch of the Red Cross society donated $50 to the Harwick fund. A fund was opened among the miners of Hays borough by Burgess Ira Guthrie yesterday. Several Homestead organizations have also promised to subscribe to the fund. The Braddock fund now amounts to nearly $500.

Members of the committee of the Second Presbyterian church yesterday stated that the committee cannot send after supplies of clothing and food as reported, but it will receive and attend to the shipping of donations.

# BACK TO THEIR HOMES ONLY TO BE BURIED

## Four Harwick Victims, Interred in Dillonvale, O.—One Case of Mistaken Identity.

Many of the victims of the Harwick disaster went to work at the mine from other places in the bituminous coal region and the bodies of some of those identified were taken to their old homes and buried yesterday.

Four of the victims were buried at Dillonvale, O., near Steubenville. The mines in that vicinity were closed down and business suspended out of respect for the dead, Bud McConaughy, Thomas Middlemass, Henry Cheatham and John Boyers. Five thousand persons desired to attend the services but only a few hundred could find room in the Presbyterian church, where the funeral exercises were held. The Rev. L. Bowen of the Methodist Protestant church preached the sermon.

Henry Phillips, Thomas Parry and his son, Thomas, were buried in the Homewood cemetery by the Odd Fellows. The services were held in Flannery's chapel in Frant street.

Patrick Gorman, who was killed in the mine, lived in Dubois. Two friends went to Harwick after a body supposed to be that of Gorman, preparations having been made to have the funeral as soon as the corpse arrived. When it arrived it was found not to be that of Gorman, so the funeral was postponed. The body will have to be taken back to Harwick.

### Day for Primaries Fixed.

WAYNESBURG, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The Republican county committee met here this afternoon at the call of County Chairman W. C. Kile and fixed Saturday, March 5 as the day for holding primaries. There was a large attendance of delegates. There are no important county offices to fill this year. A. F. Cooper will be a candidate to succeed himself as congressman from the Twenty-third district, of which Greene county is a part. No opposition is probable.

# TO URGE OFFER FOR DAMROSCH

## Coming of New York Musician Depends on Guarantors of Pittsburgh Orchestra.

## GIVEN DINNER AT UNION CLUB

### Conductor of Philharmonic Orchestra Deliberating on Informal Offer to Accept Victor Herbert's Position—Was Given Enthusiastic Reception.

Walter Damrosch returned to New York last night after conducting the Pittsburgh orchestra in two of the most successful concerts in its history. Before leaving for his train he met the members of the orchestra committee of the Art society at dinner at the Union club and was complimented for his artistic work. Mr. Damrosch has received an informal offer to succeed Victor Herbert, who retires at the end of the present season, and while the famous New York musician is deliberating on his course the promoters of the orchestra will continue their work among the guarantors to secure the promise of funds which will enable them to make their candidate a definite offer.

"My reception in Pittsburgh has been most cordial," said Mr. Damrosch while he sat in his dressing room at Carnegie Music hall yesterday afternoon between numbers of his matinee program. "I have always admired Pittsburgh, and am naturally much interested in the advancement that is being made in its musical culture. I have received an informal offer to become the next leader of the Pittsburgh orchestra. I appreciate the honor, and if I should come here the work would be most congenial. It would be a new field and the direction would always point toward progress and an enlarged clientele.

"However, there are many things to consider, and I propose to view the matter from every standpoint. I cannot tell what my answer would be, and can have no answer ready for 10 days at least."

Yesterday was Mr. Damrosch's forty-second birthday. Some thoughtful friend in Pittsburgh had remembered this, and on the table in his room was a large bouquet of roses. The applause which greeted him from one of the biggest crowds that ever filled the hall seemed also to bear congratulatory messages, which the conductor did not fail to notice. He praised the wonderful executive ability of Mr. Herbert, and said that he had never handled an orchestra which showed better drilling.

The dinner at the Union club last night was attended by the majority of the members of the orchestra committee and George H. Wilson, manager of the organization. James I. Buchanan, chairman of the committee, speaking of the probability of Mr. Damrosch's coming to Pittsburgh, said:

"Mr. Damrosch's reception by our music-loving people was most gratifying. As soon as we are able to go over our situation with the guarantors we will be able to arrive at a conclusion in reference to a proposition, but in the meantime we cannot say anything more definite. A point has not yet been reached to enable us to extend an invitation to Mr. Damrosch, and hence no engagement has been made with him. It is our hope that the responses from the guarantors will be such as to enable the committee to give a satisfactory basis for negotiations."

# RODERICK REPORTS TO GOVERNOR PENNYPACKER

## Declares Harwick Mine Explosion Was Not Due to Open Safety Lamps.

"I have made out a report of the Harwick mine disaster and will forward it immediately to Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker. What the report contains will not be made public until Coroner Jesse M. McGeary holds the inquest, which I have learned will not take place for two weeks."

This statement was made by James E. Roderick, chief of the state department of mines, at the close of the conference yesterday at the Hotel Boyer with the inspectors who explored the Harwick mine. The report contains two important features. One is the report of Joseph A. Gordon, the fire boss, to the pit boss on the morning of the disaster; and the other is the opinion of Chief Roderick as to the cause of the explosion.

The inspectors worked in groups of three, and they made a report at the conference of the condition of the mine as they found it.

After the conference Mr. Roderick said he could not discuss the contents of the report, but he was able to say the explosion was not caused by open safety lamps. It could not have resulted without a flame, but whether from a shot, or the striking of a match, or some other mode of producing a flame he could not say.

# RENSSELAER MEN MEET.

## Pittsburgh Alumni of Polytechnic Institute Hold Fifth Annual Dinner.

The Pittsburgh Alumni association of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute held a banquet at the University club last night. About 60 members were present, comprising some of the best mechanics of Pittsburgh and vicinity. The event marked the fifth annual meeting of the alumni and was the largest ever held.

President P. C. Ricketts, of the class of 1875, of Troy, N. Y., was the guest of honor and officiated as toastmaster. Several prominent members of the alumni answered to toasts, and many interesting incidents of the college days and of the rapid strides in the mechanical branch of the industrial world were told by the speakers.

The association is increasing in membership and is now the largest of the Rensselaer alumni. It receives members between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg east, Buffalo north, Cleveland south and Indianapolis west. The officers elected are H. P. McClintock, president; J. D. Hailman, vice president; W. E. McKelvy, secretary; M. Burden, treasurer; G. S. Davidson, M. G. Moore and H. M. Wilson, directors.

Those present at the banquet were as follows:

Edmund Yardley, William Metcalf, A. B. Starr, F. L. Garlinghouse, I. W. Frank, R. E. Chislett, H. G. Shaw, F. M. Faber, G. S. Davidson, F. A. Yeager, G. E. Thackray, W. G. Wilkins, H. M. Wilson, A. G. Holmes, M. G. Moore, D. W. McNaugher, S. L. Tone, V. B. Ward, H. C. Hawley, J. M. Lockhart, T. W. McConnell, J. G. Hall, J. D. Hailman, G. W. Emory, Stewart Johnston, H. A. Jaggard, J. W. Shields, C. G. Schade, Charles Worthington, S. K. Hine, J. W. Arrott, R. M. Greene, M. W. Brown, E. S. Fickes, J. K. Boyd, A. D. Edwards, Morton Burden, A. B. Hine, L. R. Gifford, W. E. McKelvy, J. W. Stahl, D. T. Corning, J. M. Cook, L. L. Arnold, G. M. Shaw, L. R. Streud, E. R. St. John, J. F. Quirk, L. F. Rabe, C. L. Fox, Reuben Davis, C. B. Walkins, M. Hulings, G. B. Morris.

# NEWSIES CHARGED WITH STEALING NEWSPAPERS

Stanley Pfeifer, aged 14, and Frank De Rose, aged 16, of the Newsboys' home, were arrested on the South Side yesterday afternoon charged by John Gavin with stealing newspapers from his stand at the south end of the Smithfield street bridge. Walter Moch, also of the Newsboys' home, was arrested earlier in the day for the same offense.

# WASHINGTON MOURNING FOR BURGESS MANIFOLD

## Head of Municipal Government and Leading Republican Dies at Hot Springs, Ark., of Uraemic Convulsions Yesterday Morning.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, PA., Jan. 30.—Burgess George W. Manifold died at the St. Charles hotel, Hot Springs, Ark., of uraemic convulsions early this morning, after being unconscious almost three days. His wife and John F. Berthel of this place were at his bedside at the time of his death. They have started east with the body and will arrive in Washington over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad Monday evening at 6:22. The funeral will be held on Tuesday and the interment will be made in the Washington cemetery.

GEORGE W. MANIFOLD.

A few days ago he left Washington for Hot Springs, intending, after taking a few baths there to proceed to Asheville, N. C., where he contemplated spending the remainder of the winter for the benefit of his health. He had but reached Hot Springs when he grew worse. Here he was attended by Dr. Thomas B. Rider.

Burgess Manifold was born in 1863 on the old Thomas Allison farm in Chartiers township and was 41 years of age. He was a son of the late Joseph Manifold, whose grandfather came east over the mountains during the early days of the settlement of Western Pennsylvania. His mother's maiden name was Miss Mary Roberts, whose people emigrated west from the Atlantic coast in the early centuries. After living in Chartiers township for many years Mr. Manifold's parents moved to South Strabane township, where they lived up until their death. After living on the farm for several years Mr. Manifold moved to Washington. Here he married Miss Edith Dye, who with one daughter 15 years old, survives. The old home farm where Mr. Manifold lived for many years was noted all over Western Pennsylvania. Before the advent of the railroads a coal bank on this farm furnished coal for almost 50 years to residents of Washington and surrounding country. The coal for many years was used in manufacturing artificial gas for lighting the town of Washington. Mr. Manifold was a member of the Washington Ice & Storage Company until recently, when he sold his interest to I. L. Jones. He was a member of council for several years from the Second ward and two years ago he was elected burgess of Washington after a hard fight to succeed Frank J. Judson, a Democrat. During his absence the position was filled by E. N. Dunlap, president of the borough council. He was always a stanch Republican and was a leader in his party. His sister, Miss Ada Manifold, aged 50 years, was buried Wednesday from her late home at this place, another sister, Mrs. Jennie Okeson of Des Moines, Ia., is very ill and also another sister, Mrs. Farley of Boston, Allegheny county. A brother, John Manifold, of South Strabane township and a sister, Miss Belle Manifold, of Washington survives, besides those mentioned above.

# SHANAHAN OFF AND HERMES ON

Continued from First Page.

morning and we started to dicker. I told him that he should withdraw as he had been in councils for several terms, but he insisted upon my retiring. I knew that I did not have the support of a majority of the ward committee and thought it would be useless to make a fight, knowing that Hermes had secured many of the Republican workers. I finally said that if he would make certain concessions, my letter of declination would be forthcoming.

"My principal demand was that he agree to relinquish all claim to Watson street and promise that in the future he would not make another attempt to have this thoroughfare vacated. I have about $45,000 worth of property which would be damaged by the permanent closing of Watson street."

"Have you any assurance other than the word of Hermes that he will not attempt to close Watson street? Did he give a bond or sign a written agreement?" was asked.

"I simply have his word," was Shanahan's reply.

"Hermes also promised that Clark would be allowed to remain on the Republican ticket as the candidate for common councilman. He agreed that Samuel Greer, the Citizens candidate for ward assessor, would take the place of M. L. Howe, the Republican nominee. I think that Howe has resigned."

"Is it not part of the agreement that Clark is to get off the ticket to make room for Finerty?" was asked.

"Hermes promised me that Clark would not be disturbed," was the answer.

Shanahan is evidently not told all of the plans, for it was stated quite authoritively last night that Clark would give way to Finerty tomorrow.

"During the afternoon I had another meeting with Hermes," continued Shanahan. "I was accompanied by a friend, Mr. Thompson. From there I went to the office of L. P. Cook, where I found Charles E. Finn, John Clark, William Shaffer and Cook. I made the other member of the committee on vacancies. I withdrew and Hermes was nominated. The necessary papers will be filed with the county commissioners tomorrow."

Shanahan's attention was called to the likelihood of unpleasant remarks being made about his withdrawal. He said that he realized this and desired to state emphatically that there was no cash consideration.

"When you were nominated on January 9, was it with the understanding that you would withdraw when requested?" was asked.

"I would not have been a party to such a scheme," said Shanahan. "The best proof of this is that they had to go into the courts with objections to my nomination before I agreed to quit."

"Were any of the members of the Republican ward committee secretly aiding Hermes in the attack upon the Republican certificate?" was asked.

"I would rather not go into that," was the reply.

### Overtures to McTighe.

"Before I saw Hermes today," said Shanahan, "I had a talk with Martin McTighe. I told him that if he would withdraw from the Orphan ticket and have me indorsed for select councilman by that party, we could defeat Hermes. He was to give his answer at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The meeting place was to be Alderman John A. Martin's office. At the appointed hour, I telephoned the squire and learned that McTighe was not there. I then completed arrangements with Hermes."

Common pleas court No. 1 yesterday took up the objections to the Hermes Democratic nomination made by McTighe. James M. Dunn, who presided at both Democratic ward meetings, when Hermes claimed to secure nominations, was at the counsel table with W. J. Brennen, attorney for Hermes. Dunn is the chief witness for Hermes. Several witnesses testified for McTighe before court adjourned at noon until tomorrow morning. When Dunn left the court house, he went to the public safety building, where he tendered to Supt. Dies his resignation as chief clerk of the bureau of building inspection. A copy was also sent to Director Moore. During the afternoon, Dunn appeared in Controller John B. Larkin's office and announced what he had done. He made this statement:

"I have been contemplating resigning for some time. I have not been satisfied with the way things were being managed in the ward. I have also been criticised severely by the administration people for the way I conducted the first meeting of the Democrats. My friends have been twitting me about the treatment I have received. The other day one of them came into my office. He was talking about the hard work I had done on the stump for the Citizens. There was a stranger in the room and the friend said, pointing to me:

"'Here's Jim Dunn. He shouted the loudest, longest and hardest of anyone in Pittsburgh for the Citizens and his reward is this clerkship. Jim, you settled too cheaply.'

"I did not like to have anyone think that I worked for the Citizens just to get a job. The remark of the friend has caused me to do a great deal of thinking and I decided to resign and become a free man. I was told that I was a pay-roll man and ought to be for Hermes. I finally agreed to preside at the suggestion meeting. I have been the presiding officer of Democratic conventions for the past 22 years, and have always endeavored to be fair. I tried to be fair on January 9, even though I was told to go there and 'rum' the meeting. I have since repeatedly been called to account and hammered for my action that night. I was not enough of a thug to suit those fellows. Every day I have been bothered by messengers and by telephone to go to see Hermes. I could see no reason why I should be for Hermes; he is not a Democrat.

"I am now an Orphan and I think that I will support McTighe and Shaw. Dr. Shaw has shown by his record that he is all right. As for McTighe, there is much sporting blood in him and when he passes his word, you can rely on it. I believe that he will make a stanch Orphan. I want him to personally pledge me that when he is elected he will stand by the Citizens platform of 1902."

### Donovan May Have Quit.

There was a report last night that Donovan, the candidate for common councilman on the Young Republican ticket, had withdrawn.

Common pleas court No. 1 yesterday decided that the Democratic ticket in the Twenty-third ward, headed by O'Donnell and Beehner for councils, should be placed on the ballot. The winners of this decision has a case quite similar to the one McTighe has brought against Hermes.

The Sixth ward Orphans discovered that there was a flaw in their nomination papers. Fearing that if they allowed the matter to go before the courts, the papers would be thrown out, a deal was made with Hermes. He agreed that he would withdraw the objections, if McTighe would relinquish all claim to the Citizens nomination. This gives Hermes the Republican and Citizens nominations. McTighe has the Orphan nomination and the courts will decide whether either side goes in the Democratic column.

Fred Heil has been substituted for James Cloonan as the Republican candidate for common councilman in the Fifth ward.

Peter Aetta, the Citizens-Orphans candidate for select councilman in the Second ward, yesterday withdrew. Charles S. Crawford, Orphan manager, says that the vacancy will be filled tomorrow.

# TWELFTH WARD NOMINEE FOR COUNCILMAN QUITS

## Archie Hanlon, the Republican Candidate for the Common Branch, Decides Not to Run.

Another tangle in the politics of the Twelfth ward has developed, and as a result Archie Hanlon, Republican candidate for common council, yesterday withdrew from the ticket. A meeting of the Republican ward committee will be held tomorrow to fill the vacancy, but so far no person has been decided upon.

Hanlon's withdrawal was not unexpected inasmuch as he and Eugene Schwartzwaelder, the Republican candidate for select council, have been at loggerheads since the primaries, when the latter attempted to secure the nomination of Joseph Wagner, Hanlon's opponent.

Schwartzwaelder is not in the least perturbed over the withdrawal and stated last night that a meeting of the ward committee had been called for tomorrow night at which the vacancy would be filled. Hanlon asserts that he will work to elect John Barry, the Citizens-Democratic candidate, for select council, in hope of revenging himself on Schwartzwaelder. He insists, however, that he is not and never will be a member of the Citizens party.

# HELD AT BAY BY WOLFE.

## Twenty-First Ward Voters Wait Long for Arrival of the Prominent Leaders.

Councilman William B. Wolfe nearly talked himself hoarse last night at the Orphans meeting in the Leamington avenue school house in the Twenty-first ward. Mr. Wolfe had to hold the crowd, for other Orphans leaders were to speak and they were detained at the meeting of the city finance committee. Finally Controller John B. Larkin and Councilmen George W. McNeil and William Stevenson the belated ones arrived. C. B. McVelvey was the chairman.

Controller Larkin was the principal speaker. He told of the "deficit" which existed when the "ring" lost control of the controller's office two years ago through his election and how the finances of the city had improved under Citizens control. He also told of numerous alleged schemes to "hold up the city at the expense of the taxpayers," which, he said, had come under his notice and had been frustrated.

Councilman Stevenson spoke on the action of the finance committee at yesterday's meeting in fixing the appropriation, and said that a "12-mill tax was now assured." The other speakers talked on different phases of the campaign from the Orphans standpoint and explained why the Orphans and Citizens had split.

# MRS. MAYBRICK IS RELEASED

Continued from First Page.

speaking to me in that way in public."

Maybrick had quarrelled with her for going to the handicap with Albert Bierly, who was staying at the same hotel with them.

Maybrick had become addicted to the use of arsenic to quiet his nerves. He became ill on April 27, 1889, and died on May 11, having grown steadily worse until his death, from "gastroenteritis," brought on, the attending physicians declared, either by poison or as the result of getting wet at the race track.

On the day of the evening of which Maybrick died Mrs. Maybrick, according to the testimony at her trial, gave a note to the nurse, Alice Yapp, to mail to "A. Brierly, Esq., Huskinson street, Liverpool." The nurse said that the baby dropped the letter in the road, and while she was puttnig a new envelope upon it she read the note, which was signed "Florrie." She turned the letter over to Maybrick's brothers, who started investigations that resulted in Mrs. Maybrick's trial for murder. She was sentenced to death, but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

### American Women for Her.

Almost from the time of her sentence American women have organized societies and endeavored in every conceivable way to bring influence to bear on the British government to secure Mrs. Maybrick's release, but all their efforts have been vain.

The American government has from time to time gone as far as it could in behalf of the unfortunate woman, but its efforts were equally in vain. The matter was brought to Queen Victoria's attention, and she expressed deep interest and sympathy. It was thought the queen might undertake to pardon Mrs. Maybrick, as that is the only recourse for a person convicted of a crime in England, however innocent he or she may subsequently be proven. Pardons are nominally granted by the king or queen, but in fact only on the recommendation of the secretary of state for home affairs. He is the only person to whom the ordinary English prisoner can look for relief.

In April last King Edward was reported to be interested in the Maybrick case and was said to have conferred with Home Secretary Ritchie as to the advisability of releasing the prisoner; but Mr. Ritchie opposed the idea of making the case an exception to the regular procedure.

### Believed in Her Innocence.

Sir Thomas Lipton was supposed to be at the bottom of this action of the king, Sir Thomas having been a close friend of Chief Justice Lord Russell who was a firm believer in Mrs. Maybrick's innocence and who used every lever at his command to move the government to agree to a pardon.

Should she be released this spring it will be in accordance with the ordinary process of a life sentence in England, which seldom exceeds 20 years, and is shorter for prisoners who have made records for good behavior.

It is thought that if Mrs. Maybrick is released she will live in Louisiana. Her mother, the Baroness de Roques, has visited her as often as the prison authorities would permit. The judge that tried her case went insane, and new evidence was found that tended to establish Mrs. Maybrick's innocence, but the house of commons, after a long debate, refused to reopen the case.

Upon her release Mrs. Maybrick will come to this country to testify in the suit now pending against the executors of the estate of her grandfather. The amount sued for is $40,000.

That is all that is left of the immense fortune of Darius Blake Holbrook, grandfather of Mrs. Maybrick.

Tens of thousands of that fortune went to save Mrs. Maybrick from the gallows when she was sentenced to death in 1889. Hundreds of thousands were spent by the Baron von Roques, an Austrian, who married the American heiress long before her daughter by a former husband had been accused of murder.

### Holbrook Was Wealthy.

Darius Blake Holbrook owned 2,500,000 acres of coal and iron lands in Virginia and West Virginia, and suits to recover them have been instituted. Should they be successful Mrs. Maybrick may become one of the wealthiest women in the United States.

Mr. Holbrook was a capitalist of Mobile, Ala. He was associated with Cyrus Field in the laying of the first transatlantic cable. He founded the town of Cairo, Ill., and was one of the promoters of the Illinois Central railroad. When he died, in 1868, leaving two children, he was one of the wealthiest men in the south. He left his entire fortune to his daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, now the Baroness von Roques, with a reversionary interest to her daughter, then the infant child of William G. Chandler, a Mobile banker, who died soon afterward.

The child grew to womanhood and was married to James Maybrick of Norfolk, Va., and Liverpool, England. Two children were born to them. Mrs. Chandler remarried, her second husband being the Baron von Roques. They lived abroad, and the Holbrook fortune went fast. Then came Mrs. Maybrick's arrest in Liverpool, her sentence to death and commutation to sentence to life imprisonment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—No advices have been received at the state department telling of the release of Mrs. Maybrick, although the department has been greatly interested in the case for many years, overtures having been made to the British government several times with an idea of obtaining Mrs. Maybrick's liberty.

For people in the south the greatest interest centers in the fact that Mrs. Maybrick will probably return to the United States at once to direct litigation surrounding certain lands of which she is one of the heirs. This property is located in Virginia and West Virginia and is quite valuable. The litigation has been greatly interfered with because Mrs. Maybrick has been in prison. Several times legal officers have gone to London to take depositions from her.

# WOMAN STABBED TO DEATH BY MAN WHO MADE ESCAPE

DETROIT, MICH., Jan. 30.—Mrs. James T. Seville, aged 27, who came here three week ago from Cleveland, with her husband, was stabbed to death today, and the police are searching for Joe Miller, aged 30, who boarded with the Sevilles. The woman and Miller were alone when the quarrel occurred, and the latter rushed out of the building just as Mrs. Seville ran down stairs and collapsed. There were nine wounds in her neck, chest and arms and one of them penetrated her heart.

# VICTIM FROM OHIO IS VIOLENTLY INSANE

Patrick Lafey, a huckster of Toronto, O., is locked up in Allegheny Central station, violently insane. He has been in poor health for several months at his home and his physician advised his wife and friends to take him to Allegheny on a visit to his father-in-law, Joseph Kilp, of 2813 Madison avenue. When he arrived at the Fort Wayne depot yesterday afternoon he became violent and it took three policemen to get him to Central station. His friends will have him removed to an asylum today.

# FIRE AT WEST HOMESTEAD CAUSES DAMAGE OF $7,000

The grocery store and boarding house occupied by James Morley of West Homestead was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The cause of the fire is unknown and loss is about $7,000. It was a three-story building and was owned by Richard Richards. The volunteer firemen made an attempt to save the building, but were unable to do so. No one was injured. The building was partly insured.

# YOUNG ROBBERS ARE CAPTURED

## A Lawrenceville Policeman Rounds Up Gang of Youthful Desperadoes.

## BIDDLES WERE THEIR EXAMPLES

### Said to Have Committed Many Robberies in Penn Avenue District Before Arrested—One Member of the Gang Confesses to Several Thefts.

Three youthful burglars, started on a career of crime with the Biddle boys for an example, were captured by the Lawrenceville police early yesterday morning and are now lodged in the Forty-third street police station awaiting examination before Magistrate Kane tomorrow morning.

Early yesterday morning Patrolman Owen Woods saw three men attempting to force an entrance into the hardware store of Thomas Ferguson at Penn avenue and Main street. They answered the descriptions of men the police were looking for, and drawing his revolver, the officer approached within a few feet of them before being discovered. He covered them quickly with the revolver and commanded them to surrender. They did so, and lining them up against a wall the officer searched them. From each man he took a loaded revolver.

After being taken to the police station the men described themselves as Mike Santo of 28 Thirtieth street; Leo Schultz of 2806 Smallman street and "Chick" Higgenbottom, alias William Stanley of 123 Thirty-ninth street. When searched at the station house each prisoner was found to possess a black mask, a bunch of skeleton keys, a candle, a jimmy and a supply of cartridges. In Santo's pocket was found pictures of Jack and Ed Biddle and of the three young desperadoes recently captured in Chicago.

When arraigned before Magistrate Kane yesterday Santo laughingly confessed that they were trying to emulate the notorious outlaws. It was decided to hold them without bail until tomorrow to allow the police time to secure evidence.

After being taken back to their cells Lieut. P. H. Robinson examined the men in an attempt to secure a confession. Santo and Schultz were obdurate and refused absolutely to talk about themselves but Higginbottom, after being questioned, broke down and confessed to the following robberies and implicated the other prisoners:

James Fitzsimmon's hardware store at 3510 Butler street, nine revolvers stolen; Mrs. Mary Hughes' store at 3416 Penn avenue, back door jimmied and a small sum of money stolen from the till; Max Smith's hardware store at 3611 Butler street, door jimmied, but the thieves were frightened away before anything could be stolen. The police claim that they are also implicated in the robberies of the hardware store of Grant Nobbs, 2925 Penn avenue; D. Rogalsky's clothing store, 4837 Butler street, and John Santo's store at 28 Thirtieth street, the owner of which is the father of one of the prisoners.

# TWO LEGISLATORS HAD NONE OF THE LIQUOR

## Chester County Member Says He is Willing to Pay Russ for Food.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WEST CHESTER, PA., Jan. 30.—The Chester County members of the legislature who served in 1897, received letter this morning from James Russ, of Harrisburg, requesting each of them to remit to him $15, to cover his bill of expenses as caterer, for the junketing trip to New York city at the time of the dedication of Gen. Grant's tomb. The members from here at that time were P. E. Jeffries, West Chester; Col. D. F. Moore, Phoenixville; Thomas Phillips, Atglen and John Henry Marshall, Kennett Square.

Mr. Jeffries in discussing the subject said: "If I owe anything I will pay it. I think Mr. Russ ought to have known who was to pay him before he furnished the supplies. When the resolution was passed through the house, those who had it in charge gave the assurance that there would be no expense either to the commonwealth or to the members. I am reminded by Col. Moore that he and I voted to go to New York on the trip. On the trip I had none of the cigars or liquor, but I did eat something, and I am perfectly willing to pay for what I got. Whether I shall pay the whole $15 or less, I have not decided."

Col. Moore said: "I did not profit by the spread. I did not get any of the whisky nor any of the cigars, and in fact, we kept aloof from the others on the trip, because we felt it was a carouse, and not the kind of crowd we wanted to be in. They were throwing around ice cream and bottles of beer, and making a general disturbance. I voted against the trip, but the party did not go until after the legislature adjourned, and then we went on our own account."

Barbarous Surgical Operation

For the Cure of Piles

Is not only intensely painful, dangerous to life and very expensive, but in the light of modern medical research, and since the discovery of the Pyramid Pile Cure, wholly unnecessary. If you have any doubt on this point kindly read the following letter from one who knows that the claims regarding the merits of the Pyramid Pile Cure are borne out by facts.

"For a long time I suffered with blind piles. They gave me so much pain and uneasiness that they almost disqualified me for doing anything. I saw an ad in the Atlanta Journal of Pyramid Pile Cure and ordered a 50 cent box. I used them and they gave me relief; that encouraged me and I bought another 50 cent box and they cured me. Oh, how glad that I am well again!"

"The Pyramids cured me and I am satisfied they will cure anybody else who is suffering as I was, if they will use them."

"You may use this in any way you see proper, if my experience will encourage any sufferer to use your Pyramids I shall be glad." H. K. Hicks, Calhoun, Ga.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists for 50 cents a package, and its merit is so well known that the sales exceed those of all similar remedies combined.

Write Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for their little book on the causes and cure of piles, which is sent free for the asking.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

ANYONE having horses, vehicles or harness of any description to sell will find ready sale for them at our regular auction sales every Tuesday; next sale February 2. Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange.

A CHOICE lot of heavy draught and general purpose horses will be offered at our next Tuesday's auction sale, February 2. Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY head of all classes of horses will be offered at our next Tuesday's auction sale, February 2. Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange.

ONE HUNDRED head of choice pit and draught mules constantly on hand. Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange.

THREE extra choice high acting coach teams (one team can trot in 2:30 together), also some extra fine single carriage horses, are for sale at Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange. First ward, and Grant st. A. Asher, proprietor.

TWO choice white hearse teams will be offered at our next Tuesday's auction sale, February 2. Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange.

TWO choice black hearse teams will be sold at our next Tuesday's auction sale, February 2. Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange.

# FURTHER CLUE FOUND TO SCHAEFER MURDER SUSPECT

## Passenger Conductor Tells of Hauling the "Tall" Man on Morning After Crime.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

BEDFORD, IND., Jan. 30.—The court of inquiry investigating the Schaefer murder today heard more evidence on the letters received by Miss Schaefer. One witness declared that dozens of times after school closed at noon, Miss Schaefer ran to her room for her mail, eagerly read the letters and immediately destroyed them. At times, the witness said, Miss Schaefer was late at school in the afternoon as the result of these trips to her room.

Conductor Moore of the Monon accommodation train told the detectives today of a strange passenger he carried on his train which left Bedford for Louisville at 7 o'clock the morning after the murder. The passengers' description fits the man who left the Park hotel suddenly the morning after the murder.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

$100, $160, $185.

We have several used pianos of famous makes, including Steinway, Decker, Hazelton, Schiller, Schaeffer, Colby, Martin and others, that are offered at bargain prices to close out at once to make room for a big lot of spring goods now at depots. Some shop-worn and sample pianos will go at about cost. A few special bargains are submitted:

$300 Colby Piano..............$100
$325 Martin Piano.............$135
$500 Steinway Piano...........$150
$350 Irving, Sample Piano.......$160
$375 Steiner Piano............$185
$400 Howard Piano............$27[illegible]
$425 Weber Piano.............$250
$450 Kranich & Bach...........$290
$500 Decker Piano............$350

Organs for $10, $20, $30, etc.
Square Pianos, $25, $50, $65, etc.

Terms on Upright Pianos, $15 to $25 down, $8 to $15 per month; Square Pianos and Organs for $5 down and $1 per week. Cut this out and call on or write for catalogue.

HENRICKS PIANO CO., Ltd.,
611-613 Smithfield St., Near 6th Ave.

Millinery and Fur Sale

Continues all this week—Women of fashion and taste will find many hats and furs to be desired in our most choice display—

Millinery—
All trimmed hats—without one exception—are divided into four groups—

$1.50, $3.00, $5.00 and $8.00

Models that were formerly from $12 to $25—

Furs—
From the cheapest to the finest Russian Sable—
Elegant Persian and seal coats—are all

1/3 to 1/2 off.

Absolutely nothing reserved—

PAULSON BROS. CO.
515 Wood Street.

Women's department—2nd Floor—Take elevator—

LIVE ENERGETIC MERCHANTS

Are Making Money, without investing any, by handling our samples of

Carpets, Curtains, Rugs, Etc.

You carry no stock, run no risk, accumulate no remnants—have no loss—can show large lines, and always sell before you buy.

We want a representative in every town—Write us for particulars, or come and see us.

Be ready for spring business.

GROETZINGER CARPET CO.,
627-629 PENN AVENUE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Don't Put It Off.

Have your clothes cleaned, pressed, repaired now, before they are too far gone.

Best facilities in the city—Prompt service.

Dickson, The Tailor, 420 Wood St.

DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO.,

719 Liberty St. Manufacturers and Dealers in Electrical Supplies. Nernst lamps, the new electric light. Saves ½ electric light bill. Improves quality of light. Electrical equipment of every description. Highest grade, lowest prices, quickest delivery.

# HARWICK MINE WELL EQUIPPED

## Allegheny Coal Company Issues a Reply to Published Criticisms.

## NO FALSE ECONOMY THERE

### Shafts and Fan Asserted to Have Been of More Than Ample Capacity for the Extent of the Workings—One Fire Boss Enough.

In reply to published criticisms of the management, operation and equipment of the Harwick mine, the Allegheny Coal Company issued the following statement to the press of Pittsburgh yesterday:

The Allegheny Coal Company appreciates the very fair treatment it has received from the representatives of the press since the terrible disaster of Monday last. Of course, it hopes to receive a continuation of this treatment, but it neither desires nor expects this unless it be merited.

There is some tendency of sentiment, in recent issues of the papers, of a disposition to criticise the company on the grounds of operation, with reference rather to economy than to the welfare and safety of the employes. That this has not been the case is evidenced by several well-known and incontrovertible facts. First among these is the lavish expenditure of the company for the operating equipment of the mine. The company has invested in tipples, boiler and power house buildings, fan and general appliances for operation at least $200,000. The entire outside plant and inside layout was developed under the direct supervision and control of Mr. Selwyn M. Taylor. So far as the company knows, no criticism has ever been suggested, either from an engineering or an operating standpoint. Among the varied and wide experiences of Mr. Taylor's career, the one upon which he most prided himself was the fact that he was one of the original framers of the present bituminous mine law, and there is no question but what this work has been designed and carried out in conformity with this same law.

The two shafts which were sunk at this point are of ample capacity, and the fan installed in connection with the airshaft is of a capacity that in Mr. Taylor's judgment was sufficient for the entire life of the mine, which would be about 25 years. It certainly was much more than sufficient for the needs of the mine at the end of two years' operation.

Some suggestion has been made in the newspapers that an insufficient number of fire bosses were employed, having a tendency to give a general impression that, from motives of economy the company was attempting to operate the mine on a cheap scale. The law states specifically that each working place must be examined before each shift by a fire boss. The area covered by a mine which has only been in operation for two years is of necessity very small, especially so in this case, because, for the last year, owing to the car shortage prevalent in the whole bituminous region, this mine has worked but a scant half time.

As a matter of fact, the company has more than once been criticised from an operating or business standpoint for having a larger executive staff at the mine than is usual at bituminous mines. It is very unusual for the general manager of a mining company to be resident on the ground and spend practically all of his time in and about the mine. This has been the case at this mine for a year and a half, the position being filled by Mr. George H. Scheetz. Under him was a most competent and careful superintendent in addition to the mine foreman and those filling the other positions required by law. Every position was filled by a man whose record showed him to be intelligent, sober and careful, and the class of miners employed was considered much above the average. In short, no pains were spared by the company in trying to make this plant all that a modern mine ought to be.

If the cause of the accident is discoverable, there are none more anxious to discover it than the officers of the company. They will facilitate every effort made in this direction, and only ask the press and public to avoid hasty conclusions based upon unreliable information or idle talk. Their desire to receive no undeserved blame in this most unfortunate matter will certainly be appreciated by everyone.

# DINNER TO O. W. KENNEDY BY FRICK OFFICIALS

## Officials and Employes Present to Retiring Superintendent Silver and Clock.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

SCOTTDALE, PA., Jan. 30.—The officials and office employes of the H. C. Frick Coke Company gave a banquet tonight in honor of Orran W. Kennedy, the retiring general superintendent of the company. The banquet was held in Louck's hall and covers were laid for over 100 guests. Incidental to the banquet was the presentation of a chest of silver and a beautiful Swiss hall clock to Mr. Kennedy. The silver chest bore a silver plate inscribed "From the employes of the H. C. Frick Coke Company to O. W. Kennedy, its retiring general superintendent," and each article was inscribed with the family monogram. G. E. Huttelmaier was toastmaster and Assistant General Superintendent W. H. Clingerman made the presentation speech.

Among the out-of-town guests were the following officials of the H. C. Frick Coke Company: Thomas Lynch, president; Q. H. Coble, secretary; P. Keller, treasurer; C. P. Parker, auditor; C. H. Spencer, general agent; W. S. Armstrong, assistant treasurer; J. D. McCreary, assistant auditor; J. M. Acheson, George Kane, C. A. Muse and W. J. Askin of the Pittsburg office, James W. Anawalt, vice president of the Union Supply Company; William McWilliams, secretary of the Union Supply Company; C. W. Freeman, purchasing agent for the Union Supply Company: all the coke company division superintendents, division engineers and mine superintendents, S. M. Graham and S. E. Woodsworth of Uniontown, H. P. Snyder of Connellsville, F. C. Keighley, general superintendent of the Oliver & Snyder Steel Company, and John P. Brennen, assistant to the president of the Pittsburgh Terminal Railroad and Coal Company.

Toastmaster Huttelmaier announced the following toasts, which were responded to: "H. C. Frick Coke Company," by Secretary Q. H. Coble; "Picks and Shovels," Division Superintendent Edward O'Toole; "The Cash Box," Treasurer Philip Keller; "The Siamese Twins," James W. Anawalt; "The Official Organ," H. P. Snyder, editor of the Connellsville Courier; "The Lieutenants," W. H. Hugus, superintendent of the Davidson mines. Assistant Superintendent W. H. Clingerman responded to "O. W. Kennedy." It was during the response to this toast that the silver chest and clock were presented to Mr. Kennedy. In addition to the presents named, Mr. Kennedy will be given a beautifully engraved testimonial signed by all general officers of the company, heads of departments, superintendents, mine and yard foremen and payroll clerks. In all the testimonial will contain about 240 signatures.

A soliloquy by C. J. Warner, superintendent of the Chieftain Coal and Coke Company of Parkersburg, was a feature. The banquet was concluded by the guests singing "Auld Lang Syne."

## $500,000 ON HIS LIFE.

### Policy Written for Charles Netcher of Chicago by The Mutual Life.

A policy for $500,000—the largest policy held by any one company on the life of a Chicagoan—has just been issued to Charles Netcher by the Mutual Life Insurance Company of this city.

Netcher was born in Buffalo in 1852. When he was fourteen years old he went to Chicago to earn his living. He got the job of bundle boy in a retail store. Now he is the proprietor of one of the biggest department stores in Chicago and the owner of a large amount of real estate.

There was keen competition among the insurance companies of the country to write this large policy.


## LARGEST LINE OF GAS HEATING STOVES.

See them in operation at Bartlett's, 715 Liberty street, head of Wood. No other store.


# NURSES TO ESTABLISH HOME FOR THEIR SICK

## Euchre Will Be Held at Hotel Schenley to Raise a Fund for the Care of Sufferers of Contagious Diseases.

Members of the Alumnae association of the Pittsburgh Training School for Nurses propose to establish a home for the care of women in their profession who contract contagious diseases. The nucleus for a fund for this cause will be formed from the proceeds of a progressive euchre at the Hotel Schenley on the evening of February 16. Prominent residents of Pittsburgh and friends of the nurses have donated handsome prizes and the event promises to be of unusual social significance.

Few nurses will accept a call to attend a patient suffering from diphtheria, scarlet fever or similar contagious diseases. In this city the predicament of the nurse is frequently worse than that of the patient. If the nurse herself contracts the disease she finds no place to go. The rules of the hospitals will not permit her to seek refuge there. She is not likely to be allowed to remain in her boarding house and naturally cannot be accommodated in the house where she finds her patient. In the Mercy there are meager accommodations, but not sufficient to guarantee the nurse the proper attention.

In many cases nurses would willingly accept cases where the patient is suffering from a contagious malady, but they have received no promise of care if they contract the disease and it has grown to be the almost general custom to refuse calls of this sort. In an effort to improve conditions it was decided by the association to establish a fund to be used in caring for their sisters who stand in need of help through their heroic work in taking dangerous cases. Dr. Howard W. Taylor, who is working in behalf of the nurses, said:

"A case was recently reported of a graduate nurse who contracted scarlet fever while nursing a case, and after spending over eight hours telephoning to the different hospitals in the city and to all other places, where she hoped to be admitted, found herself practically cast into the street, as she could not return to her boarding house, and the hospitals could not admit her. The family where she was nursing would not keep her, and had it not been for the timely assistance of a sister nurse, who opened up her home and took her in, the case would of been a most desperate one. This is one of a number of instances which could be enumerated, and yet the public has seen fit to criticise the nurses most severely when they have refused to take contagious cases."

Tickets for the euchre can be obtained from the Homeopathic hospital, Hamilton's music store, Fifth avenue, and Mrs. Edward Lewis, 523 Second street, Braddock, chairman of the committee.

# COUNTRY EDITOR HAS HIS SAY ON DATE LINES

## Makes, Sage Remarks Concerning the Whims of Some of His City Cotemporaries.

The editor of an influential country weekly in one of the backwoods counties dropped into town the other day and took note of the journalistic methods of his more metropolitan cotemporaries. He was reared at the case and kept his good health and toughened his muscles by pulling an old Washington hand press in the early days. He got his education while "setting up" Presbyterian sermons and reading the letters of "Brick" Pomeroy, "Petroleum V. Nasby" and others of the old-timers. He still uses the editorial "we," but his shrewd horse sense is never discounted.

"Yes, ye've got the country editor skinned on headlines—great streaks of yellow," he said with his proverbial drawl. "I'm not much for 'screamers' and all that. Brass has to be cheaper than it is now before you'll get me to break my column rules and let a flood of black face smear over the front page. It ain't my style.

"Just lately my attention has been called to your date lines here in town. Some of your papers use 'em most indiscriminately. It is so now that when anything big come off out in the country a whole colony of staff correspondents is turned loose and the paper next morning looks like a page torn out of the city directory. Every cub and office-boy who goes out on the assignment gets his name splattered all over the sheet. Everyone tries to write tears—and what a mess they make of it!

"I hear that its customary to use date lines outside of the county. That's a good plan, but when a reporter goes across lots and writes from a nextdoor town, it looks silly to see his name flaunted over a story. Here at Cheswick was an example. There they wrote from 'the pitmouth,' 'the blacksmithshop,' 'the schoolhouse' and heaven only knows where else. According to that precedent a reporter sent over to Allegheny to look up a suicide has a right to claim a date line like this:

"'By Jame S. Short, staff correspondent, on the Brink of Troy Hill, by Megaphone to The Windbag.'

"I suppose the time will come when we shall read wierd tales from the 'Moundtop, McKees Rocks' or court house stories from 'Beside the Judge on the Bench in Common Pleas No. 2.' Some day they'll get back into the country beyond the telegraph wires or telephone—too far away for the megaphone—and the date line will bear this inscription:

"'In Si Plunkett's Barn by Two-Horse Buckboard to the Windbag.'"

## MEDALS FOR MINERS.

### Citizens of Industry Honor Men Who Successfully Coped With Mine Conflagration.

WEST NEWTON, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—At a public meeting last night at Industry, one of the most important mining towns on the Youghiogheny river, 15 gold medals were presented to the men who had successfully fought and controlled one of the largest mine fires ever known in this section. The fire broke out January 14, 1903, in Ocean mine No. 2, and it was a number of months before it was completely extinguished. Not a life was lost.

Recognizing the benefit to the town, the citizens publicly honored the men. The presentation speech was made by Dr. R. J. Shields and was responded to by Superintendent Thomas Whitman. The large Forester hall was filled. The medals were presented to Thomas Whitman, superintendent; William H. Ambler, Howard Hutton and Henry Simmons, mine bosses; George Crump, Joseph Smith and William Strychs, fire bosses; Edward Kline and Reuben Smith, roadmen; Reuben Fear and Peter Burns, drivers, and W. H. Rupert, James D. Robertson and Isaac Abercrombie, machine men.

## SMASHUP AT HOMESTEAD.

### Trunks Broken Open and Two Men Hurt at Homestead Station.

Five trunks were smashed and their contents strewn about the station platform and James Smith, baggagemaster on the Brownsville accommodation, and Charles Feher, an employe at the depot, had narrow escapes from being seriously injured at the Homestead station of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad yesterday.

The trunks were being placed on the accommodation at the depot when a freight train going in the opposite direction came along and struck one of the trunks, which projected over the truck. The trunk carried the others with it, and one of them was forced into the baggage car and the others broke and strewn about the platform. The baggagemaster and station employe managed to get out of the way an instant before the trunks were hit, and both escaped uninjured. One of the passenger coaches was damaged.

## WILL IS CONTESTED.

### Bryan's Relatives Claim He Was of Unsound Mind When Making Bequests.

PARIS, Jan. 30.—The tribunal of the Seine today heard arguments in the contest of the will of Francis R. Bryan, a wealthy American who died here in November, 1902, leaving $10,000 to the Philadelphia Historical society, and the balance of his large fortune to the South Kensington museum, London.

Two cousins, Mrs. Hand of New York and Mrs. DeWees of Mississippi, contested the legacies. The counsel, M. Hollander, maintained that the testator was not of sound mind when he made his will, as he was under the delusion that the archbishop of Paris and the prefect of police had conspired to poison him. The Philadelphia Historical society and the Kensington museum were not represented. The court will give its decision by default after eight days from date.

# CASE OF TOO MANY ELKS' HALLS FOR JUST ONE CITY

## Director Hamerschlag of "Tech" Schools Finds Wrong Place, but Is Welcomed Anyway.

Director Arthur A. Hamerschlag of the Carnegie Technical schools, was the victim of a little mistake one evening of the past week due to his lack of familiarity, as yet, with some of the local addresses. The director had been invited to address the mass-meeting of the National Association of Steam Engineers at Old Elks hall, and the point of the incident lies in the world "old."

Promptly, as always, the director appeared at the place where he supposed the meeting was to take place, Elks' hall, Fifth avenue and Jumonville street. He rang the bell. The door man opened the door and waited for a declaration of intentions. The director smiled blandly and awaited a welcome. No welcome came. He waited. So did the doorman. The situation rapidly grew embarrassing to both.

"This is Elks' hall, I believe," said the director.

"Yes."

"I was to speak at the mass meeting here tonight."

"Come right in sir."

The director entered and sure enough found a meeting there. Some of the members came out at the call of the doorman and quickly grasping the situation, proceeded to make the director feel entirely welcome to stay and address the meeting in progress there. This would not do, however, and armed with the correct address of "old" Elks' hall he started again for his destination.

There was no mistake this time. Instead it was found that the committee to escort him to the meeting had in some way failed to find him. A few explanations fixed matters all right and the upshot of the meeting is likely to be courses at the "Tech." for the men he addressed.

## COTTON BROKERS FAIL.

### Sharp Advance in Prices Causes Assignment of New York Concern.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—A. B. Baxter & Co., incorporated, dealers in stocks, bonds and cotton at 61 Broadway, today assigned for the benefit of creditors to George J. Westner. The officers are A. B. Baxter, president; W. W. Venzel, treasurer, and Felix P. Lipp, secretary. The company was incorporated in 1902 with a capital of $300,000. The concern is the largest of its kind on this continent and its operations have been on a mammoth scale.

The sharp advance in cotton, it was said this afternoon, caused the failure of the Baxter concern. The company had an extensive wire system throughout the country and something like 175 branch offices, a very large proportion of them being in the south, where there has for months been a wild popular speculation in the south's chief staple. It is reported that the liabilities of one of the Baxter branch offices are $60,000.

## FUNERAL OF WRIGHT.

### Wife Unable to Attend—Whole Village In Mourning—Messages of Sympathy.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The body of Whitaker Wright was buried in Witley parish churchyard today, after a brief special service at the graveside by the vicar of Witley. Besides the relatives and a number of friends from London, the bulk of the population of the village, which is in mourning, turned out in a drenching rain to see the last of the remains of their late squire. The deceased's son and two daughters were the principal mourners. The widow was too ill to attend. Her wreath was inscribed "From His Broken-Hearted Widow."

An enormous number of letters and telegrams of sympathy have been received by the family.

## LAND FRAUDS CHARGED.

### Three Men, Including a County Judge, Are Arrested in Oregon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock today received a telegraphic official report of the wholesale arrests made in alleged land fraud cases at Pendleton, Ore.

"Important arrests made yesterday at Pendleton in land fraud cases included eight entrymen, Notary Public Parks, who prepared fraudulent homestead entries; County Judge Harlam, who certified them, and Cunningham, the sheep king of Eastern Oregon, who furnished the money and for whose benefit the lands were taken. It is believed that Cunningham has many thousands of acres acquired in the same manner. Bonds, $2,000, except for the entrymen, which were $500."

## RELEASED AT LAST.

### Three Big Steamers Finally Pulled From Ice Gorge In Cleveland Harbor.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 30.—The three steamers that broke from their moorings and were jammed at the Superior street viaduct during last week's flood, were released today.

Work has been going on constantly for a week to get the vessels out, but everything was in vain until today, when two locomotives and two tugs pulled on the steamer Reis and succeeded in pulling her loose. This resulted in the other boats being released. All the vessels are badly damaged.

### Another Big Plant to Resume Work.

A portion of the Howard axle works of the Carnegie Steel Company, at Homestead, which has been shut down for the past two weeks for repairs, will start up on Monday and five hammers will be placed in operation at once. All the laborers and machinists at the plant have been ordered to work and the majority of the hammermen and helpers. The shop will be started in full within a short time, according to announcements made yesterday.

# "Your Son Is Dead," Says Stranger, Then Disappears

Mrs. Patrick McTierney of Thirteenth avenue, Homestead, was given a shock yesterday afternoon by a strange man who rapped at her home and when she responded he informed her that her son, Neil Whalen, had died from injuries received in a town in Indiana and was buried at that place. The news was so unexpected Mrs. McTierney fainted and the stranger, without waiting to make further explanations, turned and hurried away.

Neighbors made an effort to locate the stranger, but without success. The woman's son is 18 years old, and left home two weeks ago. Mrs. Tierney is almost distracted over the announcement of the boy's death and the fact that she is unable to learn where it occurred.

# MADE BRONCHOS BUCK TO PLEASE THE GIRLS

## Unhappy Ending of Display of Horsemanship by Would-Be Pittsburgh Cowboys.

Two Pittsburgh youths whose fathers are prominent in the business and social life of this city were made marks of recently by two innocent looking girls to the great amusement of a crowd of travelers at the Medora railroad station in North Dakota. The young men, each of whom is about 21 years old, were visiting at a ranch near Medora, where many eastern young men with "governors" who are willing to put up the expenses spend much of their time in the company of ranch hands.

Among the men employed on the western ranches eastern visitors are known as "dudes." The "dudes" from Pittsburgh, like many others at the ranch, to put in their time ride to Medora to wait for the arrival of the train from St. Paul. Recently when the train pulled into the little station every visitor in Medora was on hand to look over the new arrivals and the other passengers. The Pittsburgh youths drew up to the train and picked out two very charming girls who were on their way to Yellowstone Park, and struck up a conversation.

In their rough clothing, fashioned after the style affected by the cowboy and with many of his peculiar trappings hanging about them the young fellows looked very much the part of westerners. The girls admired the young men's make-ups and then innocently asked, "Are you cowboys?"

This brought an answer in the affirmative from the would-be cowboys and then the girls asked them to make their ponies buck. Without a moment's hesitation the young men dug their spurs deep into their horses' flanks and almost immediately were the center of about 50 pairs of eyes. The horses bucked to the great satisfaction of the girls and everybody else, except the young Pittsburghers, who were tossed about for less than a minute and then suddenly shot high into the air and fully 20 feet from their horses. Painfully the would-be cowboys regained their feet amid much laughter from the spectators and limped to the rear of the railroad station to hide till the train pulled out.

## COUNTY BUREAU MUST GO.

### Controller Notifies District Attorney He Will Not Pay Detectives.

County Controller R. J. Cunningham yesterday morning formally notified District Attorney R. E. Stewart that he would no longer pay the salaries of the men employed in the county detective bureau. The five detectives thus find themselves out of a job. The controller states that he does not believe there is any need of county detectives; that it leads to the establishment of a permanent new bureau for which there seems to be no authority, and that the men were appointed during a time of great necessity.

Under the law the district attorney can go into court and ask the judges to grant the employes after the salary board has refused. It is claimed that it is indisputable that there is need of a larger force in the district attorney's office to work up evidence, and this may finally be granted.

County Commissioner Clark and Controller Cunningham have steadily opposed this protection for the outlaying districts of the county.

# LOCAL MEN GET LARGE WORLD'S FAIR CONTRACT

## Big Boiler Plant at St. Louis Fair Gained for Ohio Firm by Pittsburghers.

Through W. C. Temple and W. W. Darley of Pittsburgh, representing the Cahall sales department, the Aultman & Taylor Machinery Company of Mansfield, O., has just closed the contract for the steam-producing plant in the Steam and Fuels building of the St. Louis world's fair. As announced in The Gazette of last Sunday, the Westinghouse Machine Company and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company have secured the contract for the power equipment to which the steam contract is supplementary.

The plant just put under contract will furnish the steam for two-thirds the entire power plant of the world's fair. Exhibition machinery is to be used quite extensively for this purpose, but the management thought it necessary to have under its own control, as apart from exhibitors, the plant upon which it must depend. The equipment of the steam plant will consist of 16 Cahall horizontal boilers, with an equal number of chain grate stokers.

Upwards of 125 freight cars will be needed to move the shipment to St. Louis, its weight being above 7,000,000 pounds. More than 12 miles of tubing enter into the construction of the boilers. These boilers will deliver 7,500 boiler horse-power, which is equivalent to 15,000 engine horse-power. The value of the equipment is $165,000. Apart from its practical use, it will be the most important exhibit in the Steam and Fuels building.

## DIDN'T WANT TO DROP.

### James Sanders Objected to Falling Down the Harwick Shaft.

James Sanders of Springdale took an important part in the work of removing the dead from the Harwick mine. When the explosion occurred the signaling apparatus was completely wrecked and Sanders took the place of the electric wire indicator.

When Selwyn M. Taylor decided to descend the ill-fated mine Sanders was instructed to stand on the top and listen for orders. As Taylor stepped into the bucket, which substituted the cage, he said to Sanders:

"Keep your ears open; we may want to be pulled up in a hurry."

When the bucket had descended about 50 feet the small safety lights were almost invisible, and Sanders laid down with his head over the top of the shaft. He had only been in that position a few minutes when he shouted:

"Get out of that you idiot. Do you think I want to go down here like that 'hunky' that fell head first?"

This was said to the bystanders. It brought to their minds a few weeks ago when J. Amno fell down the shaft and was picked up at the bottom a mangled corpse.

### South Side Pastor to Be Installed.

The installation of the Rev. A. A. Nellis as pastor of the Union Baptist church in South Nineteenth street, near Carson, will take place Thursday evening. Among the speakers will be the Rev. J. T. Davis of McKeesport; the Rev. George W. Taft, the Rev. Warren G. Partridge, and the Rev. R. A. Elliott. Services will begin at 7:30 p. m.


# DR. WILLIAM HOOKER VAIL,

## A Prominent St. Louis Specialist, Says Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Has Done More For Consumptives Than All Other Medicines.

Gentlemen:—Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey was introduced to me through a consumptive patient whom I was treating. I called on her one afternoon after an absence of about two months and remarked that she was so much improved. I inquired after medicaments, etc., and she stated she had been using nothing but good food and plenty of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Her improvement was so marked that I went directly and purchased it for several other patients suffering similarly, and in a short time they all expressed decided improvement, and from personal observation and physical examination there was great improvement in the lung tissue. Two who had Laryngeal Consumption (consumption of the throat) are now entirely well. I am employing it extensively now in my practice in La Grippe, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Anaemia (Inanition or Marasmus), starvation from lack of assimilation of food, etc.; always in convalescents.

Its agreeableness to the taste and stomach of all people and condition makes it almost a panacea for all diseases. WILLIAM HOOKER VAIL, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

7,000 doctors who have had similar experience to that of Dr. Vail use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in their families and prescribe and recommend it exclusively. It is used in 2,000 prominent hospitals throughout the United States. A leading doctor of New York says "Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a form of food already digested."

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY cures coughs, colds, consumption, grip, bronchitis, pneumonia and all diseases of the throat and lungs. It is an absolutely pure, gentle and invigorating stimulant and tonic, builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles and richness to the blood. It brings into action all the vital forces; it makes digestion perfect, and enables you to get from the food you eat the nourishment it contains. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of good health and longevity, makes the old young and keeps the young strong. It contains no fusel oil and is the only whiskey recognized by the government as a medicine. This is a guarantee.

CAUTION—When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. Unscrupulous dealers, mindful of the excellence of this preparation, will try to sell you cheap imitations and so-called Malt Whiskey substitutes, which are put on the market for profit only, and which, far from relieving the sick, are positively harmful. Demand "Duffy's" and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure malt whiskey which contains medicinal, health-giving qualities. Look for the trade mark, "The Old Chemist," on the label.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in sealed bottles only; never in flask or bulk. It is sold by all druggists and grocers, or direct, at $1.00 a bottle. Medical booklet sent free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.



# W. H. KEECH CO.

## Prices That Spell E-C-O-N-O-M-Y

*It isn't anything to sell some Furniture and Carpets at the prices quoted below, but to sell these articles at such low prices is extraordinary. Interested—now or a little later? Come. Look. Learn. The store is teeming with facts and suggestions that'll interest purse-wise buyers. Each article will tell its own bargain story so completely and effectively there'll not be anything left for us to say. February is a great bargain month.*

**$4.25 Chiffonier**

Oak wood throughout—excepting drawer bottoms. Golden finish. Five drawers with lock on each. Gilt handles. Value $6.

10% Discount for Cash.

**$13.75 Sideboard**

Selected oak wood, finished golden. Deep carvings. Wide top shelf. French bevel mirror. Three drawers and double cupboard in base. Not equaled under $20.

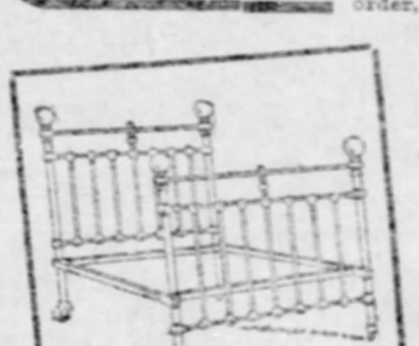
10% Discount for Cash.

**$11.75 Dresser**

Oval French bevel mirror. Serpentine top, four drawers. Panel ends. Selected oak wood, finished a dark golden. Value $16.

10% Discount for Cash.

One Price to Everybody — LONG TERMS OF CREDIT AT PRICES QUOTED IN OUR ADVERTISEMENTS AND IN THE STORE. From these prices we give 10% discount for cash with order, or within 30 days; 7½% in 60 days; 5% in 90 days. — Goods Marked in Plain Figures



**$5.50 Brass and Iron Bed.**

Brass top-rails and vases. Heavy iron posts and pillars. Black or white enameled, full size. A $7 bedstead.

10% Discount for Cash.

**$25 Golden Oak Suit.**

Golden Oak—not imitation. High grade construction throughout. Pattern French bevel mirror. Serpentine top on Dresser.

Mattress—Spring Comfort, Pillows, Chairs and Toilet Set, to complete the Bedroom outfit....... $11

10% Discount for Cash.

**60c Brussels Carpet.**

Is usually part Cotton. We have twenty rolls. Wool face brussels. 80c grade. Reds, blues and greens. Room, hall and stair patterns. 60c this week.

10% Discount for Cash.

KEECH'S FURNITURE MAKES HAPPY HOMES

W. H. KEECH CO., 923 to 931 Penn Ave.



$5.00 This Coupon Is Worth $5.00

CUT IT OUT

Present it at our office and we will allow you credit for this amount. This is good for only a short time, and to Gazette readers only, so avail yourself of the greatest opportunity ever offered for getting first-class Dentistry at the oldest and most reliable Dental offices in the city.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE.

By all means have your dental work done by an expert specialist, one who is conscientious and capable of doing the best work. We always give satisfaction. That is the secret of the success of this office. Another reason: Our charges are very moderate.

FOR ONE MONTH

we offer the following extraordinary liberal inducement:

$20.00 Set of Teeth 50 per cent off $10.00
With Gold Crown and two Gold Fillings FREE.

$15.00 Set of Teeth 50 per cent off $ 7.50
With one Gold Crown and one Gold Filling FREE.

$10.00 Set of Teeth 50 per cent off $ 5.00
With Gold Crown FREE.

$5.00 Set of Teeth 50 per cent off $ 2.50

Remember, we give a 25-year guarantee on all Dental Work, thus insuring you the best work.

Our Gauze Aluminum Plates have caused a sensation in dental practice. They are made of the lightest material ever used in plate construction, giving perfect ease and comfort to the mouth.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION ALWAYS FREE.

DR. ROBERTS' Dental Parlors

631 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Second Floor, Werner Building.

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily; 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays.



# Preserves

—fruits, jellies, pickles or catsup are more easily, more quickly, more healthfully sealed with Refined Paraffine Wax than by any other method. Dozens of other uses will be found for

**Refined Paraffine Wax**

in every household. It is clean, tasteless and odorless—air, water and acid proof. Get a pound cake of it with a list of its many uses from your druggist or grocer. Sold everywhere. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

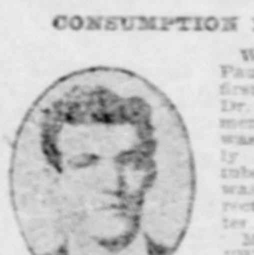


# DR. GARDNER REMOVES

## New Offices in the New Nixon Theater Building.

In response to the demands of his rapidly increasing practice Dr. Gardner has found it necessary to seek more commodious and convenient offices. The new quarters selected and which have just been completed are suites 501 and 502 in the new Nixon Theater Building, Sixth ave., above Smithfield st. Beginning tomorrow morning, February 1, all patients are requested to call at the new offices. Entrance to elevator first door above the main entrance to the theater.

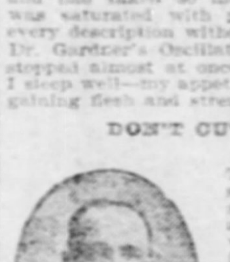
CONSUMPTION NO BARRIER.



When Mr. Alexander Paul, 1739 Arch st., city, first presented himself to Dr. Gardner for treatment December 14th, he was suffering from clearly defined pulmonary tuberculosis. Oscillation was applied at once direct to the affected center.

Mr. Paul now states: "When I went to Dr. Gardner I had a terrible racking cough, could not eat or sleep, had night sweats, was losing flesh and strength rapidly, and had taken so much medicine my system was saturated with poisonous concoctions of every description without a bit of help. Under Dr. Gardner's Oscillation treatment my cough stopped almost at once—night sweats ceased—I sleep well—my appetite is enormous and I am gaining flesh and strength every day."

DON'T CUT THE EYE.



In the case of Mr. Thos. J. Allen, 217 First st., Braddock, Pa., is presented a radical absolute accomplishment than which nothing more perfect and remarkable has ever been shown in the annals of medical science. Mr. Allen has had sight restored to his totally blind right eye and a full ripe cataract removed by Dr. Gardner's Oscillation without any operative procedure whatever and without pain or detention from his work. It has always been a comparatively simple matter to remove a cataract by a skillful surgical operation, but to do so WITHOUT CUTTING THE EYE has puzzled the brains of our greatest scientists and most expert specialists for many years. As Mr. Allen says all specialists whom he consulted before coming to Dr. Gardner had told him that he must have his bad eye cut out to save losing his remaining good eye, and so now words fail to express his deep gratitude to Dr. Gardner who so skillfully accomplished for him that which had hitherto been considered hopeless and impossible—THE REMOVAL OF A FULL GROWN CATARACT WITHOUT AN OPERATION.

FEARED SUICIDE.

Mr. Roland S. Stockholm, 5982 Fifth ave., city, writes: "Dear Doctor Gardner—No words can express my gratitude and the praise due you for the wonderful and speedy cure your Oscillation has effected in my case. Before coming to you I was undoubtedly a nervous wreck—could not eat, sleep or concentrate my mind on my business—daily I feared going crazy or committing suicide. I read your advertisement in the papers and out of mere curiosity went to see you, for I had been to many doctors, only to be disappointed as far as getting any help was concerned. The thorough manner in which you examined me and discovered the seat of my trouble gave me confidence, and although I saw what a wonderful thing Oscillation is, yet I did not have much faith until I gradually realized myself becoming stronger and stronger, surely and perceptibly gaining. Now I have the vigor and elasticity of a young man and feel that sweet comfort of well-being and happiness again that always accompanies strong, perfect health. Use my name, Doctor, in any manner you wish and I shall be glad to have any sufferer write me that I may tell them personally the great power of your Oscillation."

HEARS PERFECTLY AGAIN.

A short time ago Mrs. Louisa R. Klumph of Rochester, Pa., was almost stone deaf. Today, through the power of Oscillation, her hearing has been entirely restored. "It all seems like a miracle," says Mrs. Klumph and her friends.

Mrs. Klumph came to Dr. Gardner and was placed under the Oscillation treatment November 6, and by December 6 she had recovered her hearing and was the happiest woman in the land.

By direct application to the seat of the trouble the Oscillation treatment perfectly removed the catarrh of the nose and throat; the congestion and catarrh of the eustachian tubes; broke away the adhesion and ankylosis which bound down the small ossicles of the ear, picked up the dead and thickened drum membranes, awakened normal life in the nerve of hearing, and thus accomplished what has been impossible to accomplish by any other means.

ANOTHER INSTANCE.

Another instance showing the unfailing curative results of Oscillation as scientifically, skillfully and painlessly applied by Dr. Gardner is presented today in the case of Mr. Thos. O. Jones of Dravosburg, Pa.

In part Mr. Jones says earnestly and of his own volition: "I wish to speak to the public, to those who know what my previous condition was, and to others afflicted who have become totally disgusted with and have lost all confidence in the ability of specialists who claim to cure deafness. A simple assertion is one thing, but a positive proof is quite another.

"Before going to Dr. Gardner I had treated for twenty months with some of the best known specialists in Pittsburgh (whose names I will cheerfully give and feel at liberty to do so to any afflicted one writing me), without receiving the least benefit whatsoever. So it is only natural that I should feel so grateful to Dr. Gardner for what he alone has succeeded in doing for me."

Latest Scientific Examination by the Famous Gardner X-Light, when necessary to assure correct diagnosis, entirely free of cost.

SENT FREE—Dr. Gardner's Monograph illustrated with photographs, fully describing the Oscillation Treatment, will be mailed free upon request.

DOCTOR GARDNER

OSCILLATION

DISEASES OF THE

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT AND LUNGS

Formerly 411 Fifth Ave.
Now Permanently Located.

501 NIXON THEATER BUILDING,

Sixth Ave. Above Smithfield St.

Elevator Entrance First Door Above Main Entrance to Theater.

Hours—DAILY, 9 to 1, 2 to 5 and 6 to 8. OFFICE CLOSED SUNDAY.

# FORAKER FORCES ARE LINING UP

## Senior Senator's Friends Still Organizing Fight Against Marcus A. Hanna.

## NO EFFECT ON PRESIDENCY

### John R. McLean Preparing to Capture the Democratic Organization in Ohio from Tom L. Johnson—Cleveland Mayor Expected to Declare for Olney.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30.—President Roosevelt's expressed desire that there be peace between the two Ohio senators, at least until after the Republican national convention has done its work, has as yet had no noticeable effect upon the situation in this state. Senator Foraker, if his attitude is to be interpreted by that of his active friends in Ohio, is loath to surrender what he seems to consider an opportunity to regain his former prestige. He had hoped to be aided in his campaign by the cry of "Stand by the president," which has decided factional struggles in Ohio in former years and under different circumstances.

Now that the president says he will be perfectly satisfied if the Ohio delegation is for him, pledged or unpledged, the senior senator has lost a powerful lever against his colleague and the latter's representatives at home. It is very doubtful if Senator Foraker could have dislodged Senator Hanna from his position of recognized leader of the party in the state, even if it had been clearly understood that the senior senator was persona grata at the White House, with much to say as to the distribution of the federal patronage in Ohio. Without this advantage, it is as certain as anything can be in politics that Senator Hanna will retain his firm grip on the party organization.

### Foraker Men at Work.

Thus far, however, it is evident that Senator Foraker has no intention of abandoning the fight. Here in Franklin county his recognized and accredited representatives, Eli M. West, Charles Gerrish, C. D. Firestone and others, show no sign of surrendering meekly and allowing Hanna men to be selected as district delegates. They are actively engaged in setting up the pins for a Foraker delegation, pledged to Roosevelt. They assert confidently that they will win.

In Cuyahoga county, similar conditions obtain. The old McKisson faction, whose leader came within a vote or two of defeating Marcus A. Hanna for the United States senate six years ago, shows signs of life after a long period of inactivity. The McKisson leaders are working to elect district delegates, who will bind themselves to support President Roosevelt, whatever may transpire between today and convention time. In the other large counties of the state, the same mending of much-battered Foraker fences is being done.

It is conceded on all sides that the Ohio delegation, come what may, will be for Roosevelt. Senator Foraker's only object in making these preliminary tests of strength is to ascertain just how strong he is. If he thinks there is a chance of success, undoubtedly he will bring on a fight in the state convention next May, in the hope that he and not his colleague may be given the credit of turning Ohio over to the president. If he considers such an outcome impossible, as it seems certain to be, he will submit with the best grace possible under the circumstances to the selection of a Hanna-Roosevelt delegation.

### Probable Delegates-at-Large.

Senator Foraker is exceedingly anxious to attend the convention as a delegate-at-large. When he is convinced that he cannot pledge the Ohio delegation, it is quite probable that he will stop fighting all at once and try to make terms whereby he may not be deprived of the honor he seeks. Whether Senator Hanna will yield this much to a defeated antagonist is not known. It is not improbable that he will do so. If he does, he probably will be a member of the "Big Four" himself, with George B. Cox and Gov. Herrick as the other two. If Foraker is not allowed to go, Hanna will go as a district delegate and former Gov. Nash and Gen. Charles Dick will make up the slate, unless Cox retires, as he did four years ago after he had been formally selected as a delegate-at-large. This slate of Cox, Dick, Herrick and Nash is the one which Hanna prefers. It will be changed only in case Foraker is given the place he desires.

The factional differences have no bearing upon the choice of the delegation for the nomination for the presidency. Hanna's repeated denials have been accepted by all but his most enthusiastic friends in Ohio at their face value. As the outlook is today, there is not the slightest grain of doubt that the 46 votes of Ohio will be for Roosevelt. The Taft boom, which St. Clair McKelway sought to start, shows no signs of bearing fruit in Gov. Taft's own state, and there is little but Roosevelt talk in Ohio now.

### McLean Fighting Johnson.

A poll of the Democratic members of the legislature, now in session here, shows that W. J. Bryan has about the same proportion of supporters in Ohio as was shown by the recent poll of the national house of representatives. Of the 23 members who were willing to express their views on the subject, 21 came out positively against the reaffirmation of the Kansas City platform, two favored it.

The feeling in favor of the reorganization of the party on the old lines is so strong in this state that it is rumored Tom L. Johnson himself is about to repudiate Bryanism and to declare in favor of the nomination of Richard Olney for the presidency, as John H. Clarke has already done. The Cleveland mayor seems to be a thoroughly discredited leader and his arch enemy, John R. McLean, is making the most of his opportunities. His lieutenants are quietly at work in the most Johnsonized counties, in the effort to make the victory of the conservatives and the final repudiation of Bryanism and Johnsonism as decisive as possible. The rank and file of the party is unquestionably overwhelmingly in favor of a conservative platform and candidate, but it must be remembered that Johnson himself is hardly less popular than McLean, who favors the nomination of Gorman. Johnson still controls the party machinery and, while he seems to be inactive now, he may die harder than some of his adversaries expect. At any rate, he is showing the judgment to keep still while Col. Bryan is talking.


**TO LADIES ONLY.**

Would you be both youthful and beautiful?—use Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier. It elicits a clear, transparent complexion, free from Tan, Sunburn, Freckles or Moth Patches—Purifying and Beautifying the skin at the same time, and so closely imitating nature as to defy detection, when properly applied. It has the highest medical testimony, as well as professional celebrities, and on its merits has become one of the largest and a popular specialty in the trade, as well as homes of the elite in both Europe and America. It is the oldest preparation on the market—of over 56 years' standing.

The wish to be beautiful is predominant in every woman, and none can say she does not care whether she is beautiful or not—if only just to please her friend, lover or husband. It puts back age, in appearance, at least 10 years by its wonderful results.

*Fire Escapes*

In Accordance with the Law, Manufactured and Erected by Taylor & Dean, Pittsburgh.


# SNOW IN STREET MENACING TRADE

## Shopping in New York Affected by Condition of the Thoroughfares.

## KEEPS THE WOMEN AT HOME

### Managers of Stores Complaining Because of the Unpleasant Weather—Mabel Parker in Prison—Woman Inaugurates War Against Cigarettes.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU.
Herald Building, Herald Square,
NEW YORK, Jan. 30.

Trade is seriously affected by the heavy snow and generally unpleasant weather conditions. Managers of department stores in particular are complaining that their business is down to zero. Women are afraid to go out, and even the enticements of shopping are not enough to make them risk a fall on the streets or the chilly atmosphere of street cars. Merchants say that such a state of things was never before seen in this city. There has been snow packed in the streets since the middle of January, and travel is more difficult now than it was at the beginning of this week. This is a city of great distances, so that impassable thoroughfares mean greater injury to commerce than is experienced in other places where the stores and residences are generally within walking distance.

Most women living in Harlem are disposed to wait for articles they would buy at once if it were not such a difficult undertaking to get to the store. When the trouble will be removed is a matter of doubt. The street cleaning department is working hard and Commissioner Woodbury is personally superintending the carting away of the snow. But even with 5,000 men and 2,000 carts, the work is necessarily slow. Complaint of poor business has prevailed intermittently ever since the winter set in. It is louder today than ever, because the prospects for improvement are so bad. Only a thorough and protracted January thaw would bring relief, and even with that it would be a week at least before the shopping district could hope to benefit to any appreciable extent.

### Mabel Parker in Prison.

Mabel Parker, the handsome young woman who was convicted of forgery yesterday, is in the Tombs prison. She is preparing for a stay at the Bedford reformatory for women, to which institution she was sentenced as soon as the verdict was brought in. She was permitted to see her husband today. It is not likely that she will look on his face for several years, and perhaps never may see him again. While she is sobered by the verdict of guilty against her, as well as by the heavy sentence passed upon her husband, she is bearing up well, the guards say. She will be taken away on Monday.

### Endless Chain Against Cigarettes.

Society women in West Chester county, which is practically New York city, have taken up a crusade against cigarettes. There is nothing new in the fight against "coffin nails," but these women have adopted the endless chain idea, which is original with them in this city. They intend to form a national league and then send a mammoth petition to congress asking that a national law be enacted which will restrict the sale of cigarettes to all persons who have not reached their majority. Every woman to whom a postal card will be sent asking her assitance will be requested to send similar cards to three other women. It is hoped that the mammoth petition will be ready in the course of a few weeks. Meanwhile, the trade in cigarettes seems to be as large as ever.

### Can't Keep Down Fisticuffs.

Prize fighting is distinctly against the law in New York state. All kinds of pains and penalties are provided for infractions of the law, and the police are ever on the watch to catch people interested in surreptitious "mills." With all the vigilance of the authorities they are not able to prevent frequent boxing contests avowedly "for blood." There was one at Bath Beach last night. It was in a hotel and had proceeded to the fourth round before the police broke in and called it a draw. Men interested in professional boxing are in hopes that they will get a bill through this legislature legalizing such contests in a limited degree—such a measure as permits six round sparring matches in Philadelphia. We might as well have such a law, for there will always be fisticuffs here, whether or no.

### Another Vanderbilt Heir.

Another Vanderbilt baby boy came to New York today. His mother is a granddaughter of William H. Vanderbilt. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane. Her husband is William B. O. Field.

### Morgan Will Remain in America.

J. Pierpont Morgan felt it expedient today to issue a formal statement that he did not intend to go to England to reside permanently. There has been a persistent rumor that the cause of his son coming here was that he intended to take active charge of the affairs of J. P. Morgan & Co. in New York. This rumor may be beaten out by the declaration of the elder Morgan, but such stories die hard in Wall street. Mr. Morgan has a handsome residence in London, besides others in Paris and elsewhere, and it may be that he would like to live in them, leaving the excitement and hard work of Wall street to younger hands. That is the general opinion in New York, the official denial of today to the contrary notwithstanding.

### Was Popular in Pittsburgh.

Jessie Izett, who used to be an exceedingly popular member of the Grand opera house stock company in Pittsburgh, has just been engaged for the leading part in "The Virginian," at the Manhattan. Miss Izett has been in many important parts in dramatic successes since she left Pittsburgh, but it is some time since she has played a leading character in Broadway.

### Different in the Garden.

Athletics are holding Madison Square garden in a strong grasp tonight. Columbia university is the host, and other colleges are represented at the big indoor meet in the garden. Harvard, Yale, Amherst, Pennsylvania and Princeton are all taking part in some of the events, which includes putting the shot, sprinting, vaulting and other tests of speed, endurance and strength. With snow and ice outside, there is such a pleasant contrast when one gets inside the garden that it would take a much less interesting entertainment to make a visit seem worth while.

### Might Have Heard Unkind Things.

New York steamship roustabouts have little veneration for oriental dignitaries, but they had to give way to one this morning. It was at the American line pier, and Ali Asghar Atabeck, who used to be grand vizier of Persia, sailed on the steamship Philadelphia. Accustomed to taking his time, Ali was late, and a lot of disgusted laborers on the pier and seamen on the liner had to wait until the distinguished Persian, with his large suite, was ready to go aboard. It was perhaps well that the former grand vizier was not well acquainted with idiomatic "English as she is spoke" along the water front.

GEORGE C. JENKS.

# MERCER COUNTY FIGHT.

## Williams Said to Have Gained a Point in the Judicial Contest.

SHARON, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—In the first tilt between the two factions, the one supporting Judge S. H. Miller for the renominaion and the other A. W. Williams for the judicial nomination, it is claimed the latter gained a victory. It came about in this manner, last Monday when the county committee met at Mercer a motion was made to change the hours for holding the primaries in Sharon from 5 o'clock to 7 to 2 to 8 p. m. The town was recently divided into wards and it was claimed that it would be impossible for all the voters to cast their ballots in three hours on account of the rush at the polls. Hence the motion to lengthen the time from three to seven hours. The Miller facion saw that to do so would mean an increased vote for Williams, as this is his home, so an effort was made to defeat the motion but it carried. To offset this the time was lenghened at several of the township polls where Miller will get a big vote.

**DR. D. F. SLOAN,**
Of Charleroi, Pa., Who Is One of the Prominent Candidates for the Seat of the Late Hon. D. M. Anderson in the General Assembly.

Among the candidates who have announced themselves for offices are: Congress, Joseph C. Sibley; national delegate, Alexander McDowell; national conferees, Joseph Hanford, Jackson center; J. N. McCutcheon, New Vernon township; W. C. Tamplin, Hickory township; congressional conferees, Smith Mayers, Grove City; Stacy T. Dean, Greenville; Thomas C. Cochran, Mercer; state delegates, Dr. J. C. Weidman, Mercer; Irving H. Carr, Greene township, J. D. Caldwell, Sharon; judge, Samuel H. Miller and A. W. Williams; assembly, Walter S. Palmer, Silas Hunter, West Salem; John B. Morrow, Mercer; William W. Johnson, West Middlesex; Levi Morrison, Greenville; Dr. John Martin, Grove City; poor director, A. L. Baker, Hickory township; Reuben Silvernail, Sharon.

There will be one candidate for the senate from Mercer county, J. D. Emery, the present incumbent. Under the rule of rotation it is Lawrence county's turn to get the nomination from the district. The fact that the legislative slate was prepared some time ago drove a number of prospective candidates out of the race.

## SKIN IS GRAFTED UPON AN IROQUOIS VICTIM

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Miss Edna S. Hunter, 17 years old, one of the last to escape from the top gallery of the Iroquois theater on the afternoon of the horror, was the subject of a skin grafting operation today. Burnt places on the top of her scalp, her right ear, the right side of her neck and beneath her chin were supplied with seven square inches of skin taken from the arms of volunteers, one of whom was her brother.

## COPPER COMPANY PLANS TO SECURE READY MONEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Directors of the Greene Consolidated Copper Company held a protracted meeting today to consider a plan for raising funds to meet the needs of the company. It is understood a letter will be sent to stockholders making the proposition to issue $2,800,000 convertible bonds and to authorize the issue of the stock necessary for conversion.

### Judge Will Not Interfere.

SHARON, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Judge S. H. Miller has decided not to meddle with the Republican primary difficulty at South Sharon. At the recent primaries George Burnside and John Fitzpatrick, candidates for justice of the peace, received the same number of votes. Burnside claimed fraud and demanded a recount. The matter was taken before Judge Miller and he refused to take part in the trouble. Candidates have now decided to meet on Monday night and recount the votes. If there proves to be a tie, a toss of a coin will decide.

### Injured by Falling Steel.

Charles Schmitt of Browns station was struck by a heavy skull of steel, which fell from one of the stacks in the converting mill at the Homestead steel works yesterday afternoon. Schmitt was at work directly under the stack when the mass, weighing several hundred pounds, fell. His arm was badly injured, but after being attended by the company's physician, he was taken to his home.

### Adopt Delegate System.

LISBON, O., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—At a meeting here this afternoon the Republican central committee of Columbiana county adopted the delegate system for making county nominations, to take the place of the primary election. This action was taken on account of alleged frauds at East Liverpool and was opposed by committeemen from that city.

# REPRESENTATIVES REFUSE MILEAGE

## Question of Traveling Expenses Voted on by the House of Congress.

## MEMBERS' OWN OX IS GORED

### Delicate Proposition Confronts Statesmen in Which They Avoid Any Possible Criticism from the Folks at Home—The Senate May Reverse Action.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU.
Room 10, Postal Building,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.

After a long debate involving questions of constitutional law as well as fact, the house of representatives today struck from the urgent deficiency bill the item of $190,000 to pay mileage to senators and representatives for the extra session of congress which assembled last November. Each member is allowed 40 cents a mile, one way, as traveling expenses from his home to Washington for each session of congress. One question involved in this debate was whether there was an interim between the special session which adjourned on Saturday, December 7, and the regular session which began on December 9. But even with this question settled there remained the one as to whether members were really entitled to draw mileage for traveling which it was physically impossible for them do, as practically none of them had a chance to go home over Sunday.

The point of order that had been made against the item on the ground that there had been no adjournment sine die of the extra session and that this was the same session that assmbled at the call of the president, was ruled on by Mr. Tawney, chairman of the committee of the whole, who found that there had been a space of time between the sessions and that this was the constitutional session which opened on December 9. Speeches were made by Republicans and Democrats, giving a number of the representatives of rural districts opportunity to get remarks into the Record which would give them reputations at home as watch-dogs of the public treasury. It was really a serious matter for the members, since it meant an average of about $370 each, either in or out of pocket.

Representatives from California and the Pacific states draw between $1,200 and $1,500 mileage and even the Pittsburgh members get $125. After voting down a number of amendments, the motion of Mr. Underwood of Alabama, to strike out the item came to a vote and a division was called for. Mr. Underwood and Mr. Hemenway were named as tellers and those in favor of striking out the mileage were asked to pass up the main aisle of the house and be counted.

There was a rush of those who have led the fight against the mileage and others followed. Some stood doubtful in their places and glanced at the press gallery which was crowded with correspondents, each watching the members from his particular section. These wavering ones knew that while without a call of the roll they would not have to go on record on the motion, yet their votes would be watched by the reporters and would be recorded in the home papers, which might lead to complications. They wavered and started down to the speaker's desk and, taking heart from the example of their colleagues, marched through the main aisle and were counted. The vote was unanimous and the house had yielded either to its own conscience or to public opinion and turned away from the tempting plum.

There are those who predict that this does not end the matter, but that the senate will restore the item when the bill reaches that body and that the mileage will have to go in again in conference. Senators do not have to answer to their constituents every two years as members do and are sometimes not so sensitive to public opinion. Whether the house would vote to adopt a conference report that included the mileage item, yielding to such strong pressure to accept the money, is problematical.

L. W. STRAYER.

### Postal Showing at Wilmerding.

The report of the business done in the Wilmerding postoffice during the year 1903, which has just been completed, shows a remarkable increase over the previous year. During the year 6,507 domestic money orders were issued, amounting to $87,829 66, and 585 international money orders, amounting to $12,555 12. The postal business amounted to $11,677 13, making a total sum of money handled $112,061 91. Postmaster Harry D. Patch is delighted with the increase and has made arrangements to secure larger quarters for the postoffice.

### Texas Goes After Guffey Oil Co.

AUSTIN, TEX., Jan. 30.—County Attorney John W. Brady today filed two suits in the district court on behalf of state of Texas against the J. M. Guffey Petroleum Company of Beaumont, the Beaumont Confederated Oil and Pipe Line Company of Austin, and the Gulf Refining Company of Port Arthur. The suits are based on the alleged violation of the Texas anti-trust laws of 1899 and 1903. The penalties in both cases aggregate $315,000. It is alleged that the Standard Oil Company is practically in control of the Beaumont oil fields.

### Victims of Dynamite.

NEW CASTLE, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Tony Morelli was killed near Hillsville yesterday by an explosion, while thawing a stick of dynamite. Joseph Vitro was probably fatally hurt by the delayed discharge of dynamite at Chewton.


# Six Books For The Sick.

## What I Learned After 30 Years.

Which shall I send?

Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book 2 on the Heart.
Book 3 on the Kidneys.
Book 4 for Women.
Book 5 for Men (sealed).
Book 6 on Rheumatism.

No money is wanted.

Simply select the book you need.

It is my experience as a specialist of 30 years. In the book I tell how at last I found a way to reach difficult, deep-seated diseases. Thirty years of earnest, ardent toil in hospitals and at bed-sides, made it possible for me to write these books.

The book tells how I perfected my prescription—Dr. Shoop's Restorative. How by scientific experiment I traced out the causes that bring on chronic diseases.

I found invariably that where there was a weakness, the inside nerves were weak. Where there was a lack of vitality, the vital nerves lacked power. Where weak organs were found, I always found weak nerves. Not the nerves commonly thought of, but the vital organs' nerves. The inside—the invisible nerves.

This was a revelation. Then my real success began. Then I combined ingredients that would strengthen, that would vitalize, these nerves.

That prescription I called a restorative. It is known the world over now as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. After that I did not fail to cure one case in each hundred. In the extremely difficult cases, my failures for five years were one in each forty treated. I found cancer incurable. Cancer is for surgery, not medicine.

Then how to get this prescription to sick ones everywhere was my thought. I must announce it in the public press. But, thought I, will they realize the real truth of my discovery, the real power of Dr. Shoop's Restorative? Then a way came to me—like an inspiration. "I will offer it to the sick on trial. Then they will know I am sincere—that my prescription is unusual."

I wrote a reliable druggist in each city and village in America. They agreed to co-operate with me. Now by any sick one

## Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Can be taken at my risk. For a full month I will let you use it entirely at my risk.

Send no money. Just write me for the book you need. When I send it I will tell you of a druggist near by who will permit the month's trial. Use the Restorative a month. Then decide. If you say to the druggist, "It did not help me," that will relieve you of any expense whatever. He will bill the cost to me. That is my way of clearing your mind of all doubt as to what Dr. Shoop's Restorative can do.

No matter how prejudiced, you cannot dispute this absolute security I offer. You cannot resist an offer like this if you are at all sick. If you have a weakness, write me. If you can't do things like you used to do them, tell me about it. Write in confidence. As a physician, I will tell you a way to help.

Get my book now—today. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 2568, Racine, Wis.

Mild cases not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At druggists.



# FRIEND STRUCK IT JUST RIGHT!

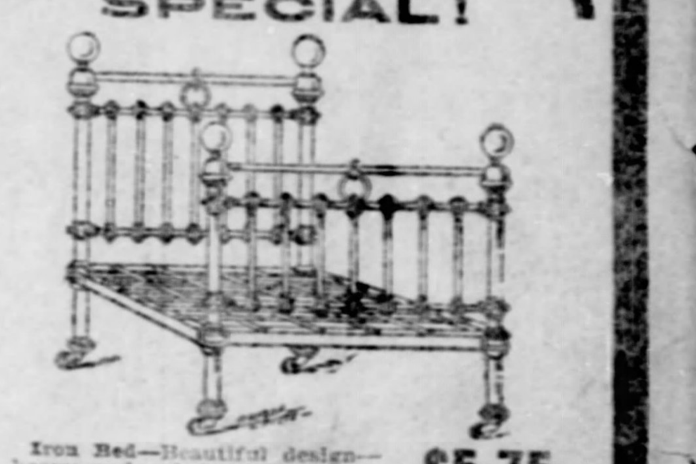
When Friend named these remarkable prices on 1, 2, 3 and 4 room complete outfits, QUICK CLEARANCE was the end in view. AND THAT'S WHAT IS RESULTING! Never sold so many outfits in a month before as we did last week. Never gave you such an opportunity to buy for such little money. LITTLE MONEY! Nobody ever thought a home could be furnished for this.

Friend will give you credit.

**$37.50** For Bedroom Furnished Complete—Worth $55.
Complete with Bedroom Suite, one Rocker, two Chairs, Elastic Spring Mattress, one pair of Pillows or Bolster and 16 yards of Carpet or Matting.

**$32.50** For Dining Room Furnished Complete—Worth $50.
Complete with a splendid Extension Table, six neat Dining Chairs, magnificent Sideboard and one room-size Rug or 20 yards of Carpet.

SPECIAL!



Iron Bed—Beautiful design—heavy brass trimmings—choice of colors—worth $15.—Special at... **$5.75**

SPECIAL!

Bedroom Suite—quartered oak—big plate mirror—worth $35.00 ... **$23.50**

**CARPETS**

**35c** a yard for regular 45c ingrains—a heavy, durable weave.

**55c** a yard for 65c Brussels Carpet.

**90c** a yard for regular $1.10 Wilton Velvet Carpets—all the swell new effects and colors.

**$23.50** For Kitchen Furnished Complete—Worth $35.
Complete with one modern Stove, one Kitchen Table, two solid, substantial Kitchen Chairs, 20 yards of good Linoleum and a splendid set of Kitchen Utensils.

# FRIEND
810-814 PENN AVENUE.



# RHEUMATISM
**Cured Through the Feet**

External Remedy So Successful That the Makers Send It Free on Approval to Anybody.

*TRY IT.*

Send your name and address to the makers of Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan cure for every kind of rheumatism—Chronic or Acute, Muscular, Sciatic, Lumbago, Gout, etc., no matter where located or how severe. You'll get a pair of the Drafts by return mail—prepaid—free on approval.

If they give relief, send them a dollar; if not, keep your money. You decide.

Magic Foot Drafts are worn without inconvenience and cure rheumatism in every part of the body by drawing out the poisonous acids in the blood through the great foot pores. You can see that this offer is proof of their merit, for hundreds of thousands of persons answer these advertisements, and only those who are satisfied with the benefit they receive, send any money. Write today to Magic Foot Draft Co., A. D. 31, Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich., for a trial pair and be cured. A valuable illustrated book on rheumatism also sent free.



COACH AND DRIVING
# HARNESS
of Quality Unexcelled.

In years past we have sold more Coach and Fine Driving Harness than probably any other house in the city. The reason of this is plain. Harness manufacturing is our business. We take greatest care to have it right. Style and adjustment always correct. We solicit a trial order.

**GAREIS & GOULD,**
Harness Manufacturers,
316 PENN AVENUE,
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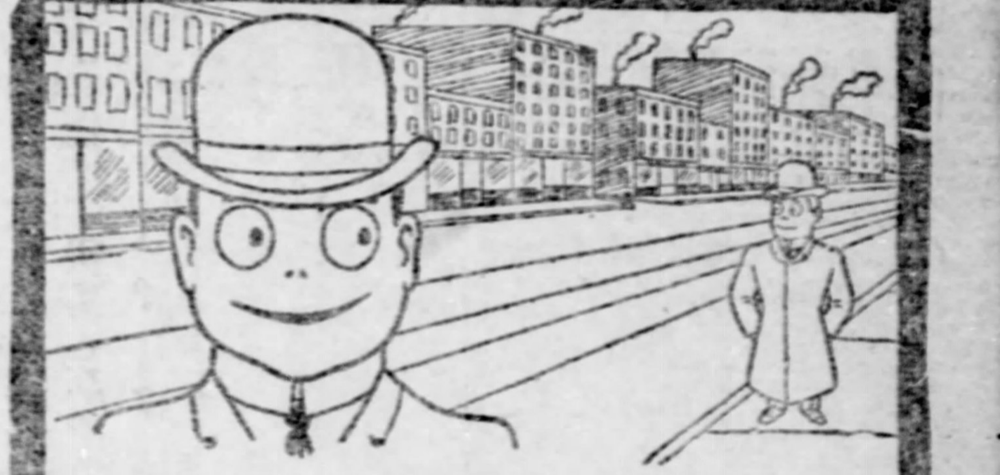
Sleighbells and Plumes at cost prices.



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# Beer, Ale and Porter
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WAINWRIGHT IRON CITY
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NEW YORK REAL ESTATE SALESROOM,
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**TUESDAY, FEB. 9th, 1904,**
AT 12 NOON
70 Lots on East 9th and East 10th Sts.
AND
**Valuable Water Front**
ON EAST RIVER,
New York City
KNOWN AS THE
**Morgan Iron Works**
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DO YOU KNOW THE VALUE OF YOUR EYES?
DO YOU GIVE THEM PROPER ATTENTION?

# EYE-FIX
THE GREAT EYE REMEDY

Cures weak, watery, blurring, inflamed, congested and swollen eyes. Also granulations, ulcers, discharges, and soreness. It relieves eye strain, particularly that sort of eye strain resulting from close application by artificial light, and is of great value to those wearing glasses. The irritating results of dust, wind, and smoke vanish after applying Eye-Fix. Use Eye-Fix to relieve serious irritations and complications when foreign substances have been lodged in the eye. A few drops will do wonders. If Eye-Fix won't cure you nothing will. Absolutely noninjurious. Price, 50c. Made by Eye-Fix Remedy Co., Detroit, Mich.

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**MAY'S** 506-508 MARKET ST.
THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG, PA.



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628 PENN AVE.

61st YEAR IN BUSINESS.

SCOTT OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE

OLDEST DENTAL OFFICE IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

January prices to suit the tight money times. No change in the material or workmanship. Everything guaranteed just as we represent it—FIRST-CLASS.

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| $20 Set of Teeth, the best that money can buy—this month with gold crown, 2 gold fillings ... **$10.00** | Bridgework, warranted 22k ... **$3.50** |
| $15 Set of Teeth—1 gold crown and 1 gold filling ... **$8.00** | Gold Crowns, warranted 22k ... **$3.50** |
| $10 Set of Teeth, 1 gold crown ... **$6.00** | Gold fillings ... **$1 up** |
| | Other fillings ... **50c** |

PAINLESS EXTRACTION OR NO CHARGE,
OPEN EVENINGS TO 8:30—SUNDAYS, 10 TO 3:30.

OFFICES: 628 Penn Avenue, 1015 Fifth Avenue, Second Door from Washington.

20 YEAR GUARANTEE WITH ALL WORK.



# INSOMNIA

"I have been using Cascarets for Insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for over twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as being all they are represented."
Thos. Gillard, Elgin, Ill.

Best For The Bowels
**Cascarets**
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 597
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES



MICA AXLE GREASE

It's easy to haul a big load up a big hill if you grease the wagon wheels with **MICA Axle Grease**. Get a box and learn why it's the best grease ever put on an axle. Sold everywhere. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.



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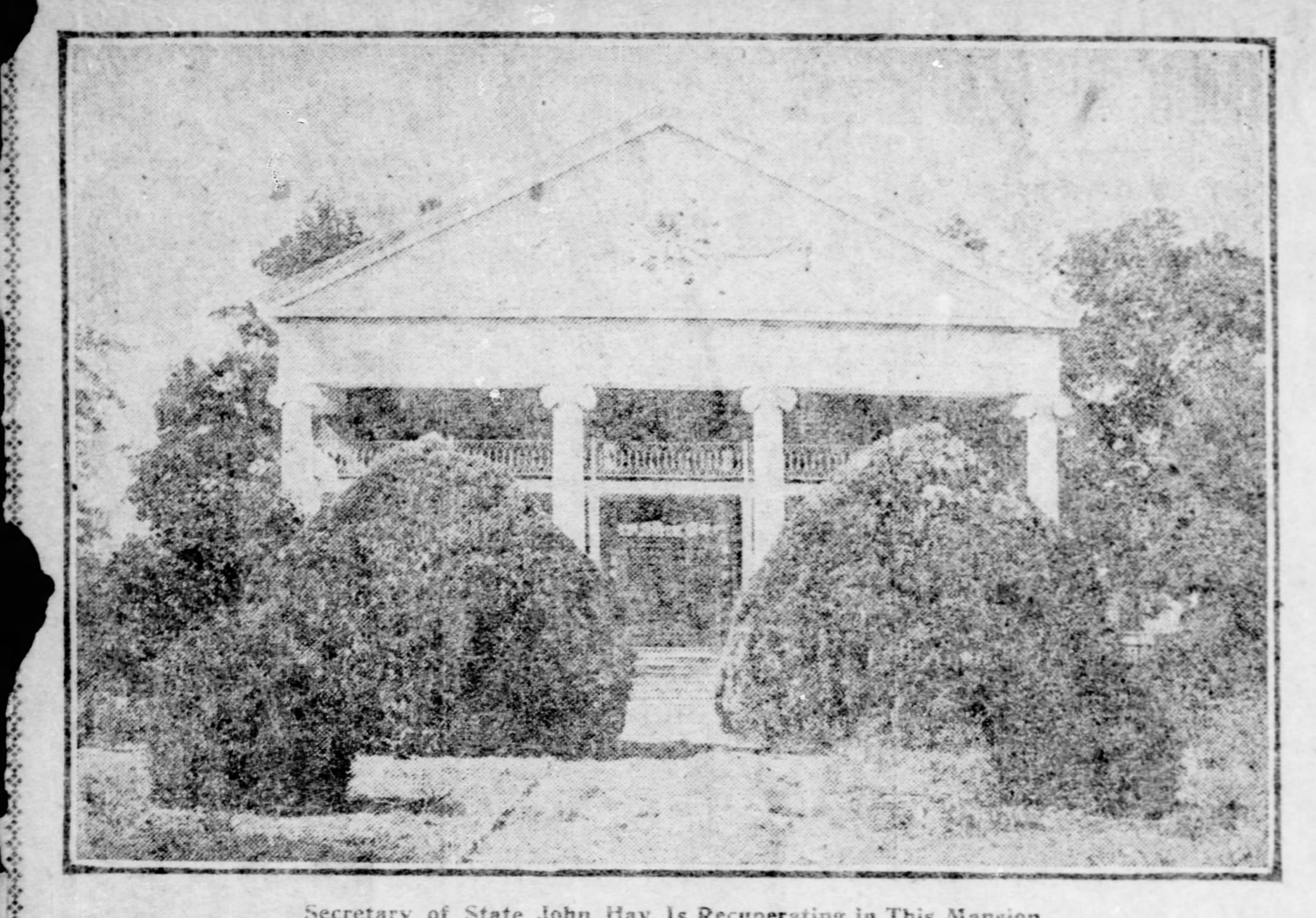
Of course you have noticed the increase in Gazette Classified Advertising. Because they give prompt and valuable returns is the reason.

## Col. Oliver Payne's Residence at Thomasville, Ga.



Secretary of State John Hay Is Recuperating in This Mansion.

# RICHES BROUGHT HIM ANNOYANCE

### Poor Workingman Who Wins Wealth from Lottery Besieged by Beggars.

### GERMAN ARMY DESERTIONS

### Parisians Much Amused at Latest Attempt at Explanation by the German Government—Rumored That the Famous French Gen. O'Connor Is to Resign.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Jan. 30.—A poor workingman, Rufino Cavarollio, who has just won the great prize of 900,000 francs in the lottery of Lisbon, has found out that riches do not always bring happiness. From the very first day his good fortune became known he has been in all kinds of trouble. Wherever he shows himself, he is surrounded by people who sing his praise and try to persuade him to back up their financial schemes. The other morning as he came out of his hotel he was mobbed by a crowd of 500 beggars, who tore his clothes into tatters and stole his pocketbook and watch. Since that day he never goes out without a false mustache and eyeglasses.

Parisians are very much amused at the latest attempt of the German government to explain the rapidly increasing number of desertions in the army. The world has for some time be mean enough to suppose that the poor privates deserted to escape from the brutalities of their officers, but this is nothing but malicious talk. A German major-surgeon has just found the real reason, which is nothing less than a new form of insanity, a sort of "ambulatory craze," which attacks the brains of military privates. In his theory the learned surgeon cites four cases of desertion which took place without any apparent reason. Three of the men having been caught, proved that they had all met with accidents during their childhood while the fourth inherited the taint from his father, who had deserted. The surgeon states that the symptoms of the new disease are violent pains in the head (not caused from blows by officers) and lack of appetite. It is sincerely to be hoped that science may find means to cure this peculiar disease.

The famous French General O'Connor, former general in command of the French forces at Oran, will, it is said resign from the army. He has just had a long interview with General Andre, the minister of war, who offered him the command of the Eighth division, which the general refused to accept, claiming that he was entitled to the command of an army corps. Should he insist upon resigning, the French army will lose one of its bravest and most popular officers.

# LOST HIS COLLECTION OF RARE COUNTERFEITS

### Chief of Police Was Ignorant of United States Regulations.

But few persons are cognizant of the many precautions which the United States government takes to protect its currency and to prevent the passing of counterfeit coin. It was ignorance of one of these laws that proved discomforting to the chief of police in a small city not far from here a few days ago. While the secret service men were here running down the counterfeiters who had been passing bad one-dollar bills this chief of police wrote to Capt. William F. Walsh of the secret service, informing him that 17 of the bills had been passed in the little city.

Secret Service Operator Sloan and Deputy United States Marshal "Bill" Henry were put to work running down the persons who had passed the counterfeits. They went to the nearby city and had a long conference with the chief of police, who produced a bundle of the bills. Henry counted them and found but 16 in the package.

"Your letter stated that you had 17 of these bills?" said the government officer.

"Oh, yes; I had, but I put one of them in my collection," replied the police chief.

"So you have a collection, eh? Would you mind letting me see it?" asked Sloan.

With the greatest pride imaginable the chief produced a large chest which was literally filled with bogus coins, ranging from pennies to a $50 bill. He passed them one at a time to the officers and explained how for 15 years he had devoted all of his spare time and good money in making the collection. After the exhibition was at an end the chief prepared to put the "stuff" back in the chest, but Sloan stopped him.

"Awfully sorry, old man, but I will have to send that stuff back to Washington to be destroyed," he said.

The chief begged, demanded and finally threatened, but without avail. Between them Henry and Sloan carried the chest to Pittsburgh, from where it was sent to Washington. Even the secret service operators were inclined to hesitate before destroying it, as the collection was probably the best that could be found outside of the secret service bureau.

### HEALTH AT CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS.

**$8.00 Excursion Tickets $6.00.**

The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie people report heavy travel from Pittsburgh to the famous springs and are selling a great many excursion tickets for the fast train leaving Pittsburgh at 1:50 p. m., city time. Through parlor cars.

# ENGLISH PIQUED AT OUR SUCCESS

### Contracts Given to Pittsburgh Firms Arouse Wrath of British Manufacturers.

### GAS ENGINES ARE IN DEMAND

### Pittsburgh Engineers Have Much Work on Hand in Rebuilding English Iron Mills—Contracts Are Let for the Rebuilding of Manila Street Car Lines.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Herald Building, Herald Square,
NEW YORK, Jan. 30.

Notwithstanding the several protests of British electric railway equipment manufacturers and their employes anent British municipalities specifying for Yankee material in preference to that of British make, the Brighton corporation who, as mentioned in The Gazette at the time, recently disqualified the tender of the largest and best-known British electrical manufacturing concerns, in which J. P. Morgan & Co.'s London house is largely interested, have stood by their guns and have allotted a substantial contract calling for American trucks to be built by the J. G. Brill Company. The Brighton engineer even went so far as to state that he would not be responsible for the safe running of the cars with the trucks which were suggested to be supplied by the Morgan concern—the Brush Electrical Engineering Company.

The Westinghouse interests have been awarded a contract by the same British municipality for equipment to be installed in the power house. Other contracts recently to hand include one for gas driven equipment to be utilized for light and power purposes at Heysham harbor to be operated by the Midland railway of England. B. Napier & Sons' motor car works, Acton, London, W., will be also equipped with Westinghouse gas engines for lighting and power use.

A large woodworking plant located at Christ Church, New Zealand, is also to have Westinghouse equipment in the shape of electric motors to drive the various machinery.

### Big Contract for Conduits.

The National Fire Proofing Company of Pittsburgh has secured another important European contract for the shipment of conduits to be laid to convey municipal telephone and telegraph lines. The company recently secured through James F. Cummings the contract, valued at some $2,000,000, for the conduit to be used in connection with the new St. Petersburg telephone and telegraph systems. Mr. Cummings is now here. He expects to close a further substantial contract with the same Russian municipal authorities very shortly.

The new contract which the Pittsburgh concern has been awarded is for conduit to be shipped to Brussels.

Another Pittsburgh blast furnace expert—"Tom" Cobb King—is to open London offices with a view to securing contracts for the Americanization of British plants.

Julian Kennedy is the other Iron City man who has British offices. He has been particularly successful in obtaining contracts for the remodeling on Yankee lines of the iron and steel plants on the other side. Mr. Kennedy has contracts in hand at present from fully a dozen British works. He has also recently secured contracts on the continent.

The Rheinische Stahlmerke of Meiderich, near Ruhroct, Germany, has contracted for an American rolling mill for merchant bar. This mill will have a capacity of 100 tons a turn.

A continuous plant to be utilized for rolling hoop has been ordered by the Gewerdschaft Deutscher Kaiser at Mulheim on the Ruhr. The contract calls for the plant complete. The capacity will be about 75 tons per turn.

### To Build Manila Trolley Line.

The United States Steel Products Export Co. which is the export end of the United States Steel Corporation has been awarded the contract for the steel to be used in the construction of the electric traction, light and power plant to be built in Manila, Philippine Islands, by the Manila Electric Railroad and Lighting Corporation.

The Westinghouse and other Pennsylvania interests are largely concerned in this enterprise. Frank H. Buhl, formerly president of the Sharon Steel Co., is vice president. Peter L. Kimberly, of Sharon, is a director. George C. Smith, president of the Securities Co., of Pittsburgh, and Henry C. Conant, of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., the engineering end of the Westinghouse manufacturing interests, are also on the board.

The corporation has taken over the horse and steam lines transversing the Philippine capital. These lines will be converted into electric traction and additional sections will be built which will make in all about 30 miles to be under the control of the American concern.

The initial capacity of the power house will be 3,500 horse power. There will be three 750 kilo volt turbines. They will be the first machines of their description to be installed in the far east. One hundred cars are to be operated by Westinghouse motors. J. G. White & Co., the New York electrical engineer and contracting concern—have taken the contract for the construction of the system which is expected to be in active operation next fall.

The structural steel for the powerhouse will be turned out at the Pittsburgh shops of the American Bridge Co.

# MANY CHARGES AGAINST PRINCE

### Small Shopkeepers, Restaurant Proprietors and Others Said to Have Supported Him.

### HIS DEFENSE IS TO BE SIMPLE

### Willy Merely Say He Will Repay, as He Will Find Another Heiress, Since He Lost One Through His Arrest—Berthelot on Radium.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Jan. 30.—Just now when physicians all over the world are going into ecstasies over the wonderful therapeutic qualities of radium, a statement regarding the new element by M. Berthelot, the eminent French chemist, is not without interest. M. Berthelot thinks that too great expectations are being founded on radium and that just at present no person is able to prove that it has any practical value whatever.

The phenomena of radium, he points out, come under the general category of the phenomena of undulation. A certain number of these phenomena were already known, such as sound, light, heat and electricity. Science has mastered other phenomena of undulation—those, for example, connected with magnetism, the magnetic needle, the inductions obtained by the solenoids of Ampere, the germ of all the inductions used to day to produce electric power and light.

Phosphorescent phenomena, as well as many others are due to undulations.

The very curious properties of radium, M. Berthelot points out, were not unknown to science. When Becqueral discovered uranium he recognized in that body all the property of radium, but in a degree a thousandth times smaller. The radium which is due to the discoveries of M. and Mme. Curie acts like a magnet which stores up electric energy and by its properties of undulation produces mechanical phenomena.

More than one hundred complaints have been filed against His Royal Highness Prince Charles de Looz-Corswaren, who was recently arrested here on a complaint of the Belgian authorities. The complainants are mostly small shopkeepers, owners of restuarants, porters, janitors and waiters. During the time from 1895 to 1903 His royal highness had borrowed money from every one willing to lend on the strength of his approaching marriage to a rich heiress who was said to have a dot of many millions. The preparations for this marriage lasted for over eight years, and during all this time the prince lived in luxury on the money of fools.

His defense before the criminal court will be of the very simplest kind. With the most child-like simplicity he exclaimed to a reporter who visited him in his cell: "Why I have not swindled anyone. I have merely borrowed and in time I will pay it all back. This has always been and still is my intention. If I had not been persecuted and arrested I should now have been married to the rich and brilliant young lady to whom I was engaged and all my creditors would have been paid. As soon as I am a free man again I shall find another heiress, who will be delighted to pay my debts in return for the privilege of bearing my noble name."

### DEATH SENTENCE FOR TWO.

### Austrian Who Escaped Military Service Must Be Executed and His Wife Dies of Grief.

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—(Special Cable.)—A pitiful case of military injustice is reported from Austria. About 20 years ago a young man, Jacob Jeraj, emigrated to Brazil without serving his term in the army.

He married there and succeeded in acquiring a comfortable fortune. Driven by a strong desire to visit the land of his birth, he last month embarked for Trieste with his wife and four children.

Hoping to escape with a fine, he went direct to his old home and took possession of the estate left him by his parents.

He reported himself to the military authorities, and a court-martial sentenced him to serve four years. He then tried to desert, but was caught and sentenced to death.

When his wife was told of the sentence she fell dead, and the four children are now left without a relative in the world if their father is not pardoned.


# Men on the Car Platform Thankful for Swamp-Root.

## Attacked by Diseases Due to Cold, Exposure and the Terrible Strain of Their Work, Motormen and Conductors Are Made Strong by This Wonderful Remedy.

The daily work of a motorman is enough to break down a constitution of steel. He must face cold and storm day and night. Cooped up on his narrow platform, he must stand, while the bitter winds pierce him to the bone, no matter how heavy his clothing. Every minute he must be on the alert, and in the midst of suffering his judgment must be quick and sure, for an error may cost a human life. Tired and hungry after hours of work that keep his nerves tense as fiddle-strings, he sits in the corner of a car to devour a cold, hasty meal from a tin pail. These brave men are exposed to risks as great as those of the battlefield. Fortunately, when nature can stand the strain no longer, the railroad men know where to find new strength and energy. The statements printed below tell of the wonderful cures by Swamp-Root, the great Kidney Remedy.

**Swamp-Root Cured Me.**

(TO A REPORTER.)

"Like magic fittingly describes the manner in which Swamp-Root cured me of poor digestion, coated tongue and loss of appetite of many years standing. I tried

nearly every medicine for stomach trouble that was recommended to me, without relief, until I tried Swamp-Root on the advice of a friend. It did not require more than four bottles to set my stomach right, and for the past two months I have been eating with a relish anything set before me, something I had been unable to do previously for years. Am stronger than ever."

James J. Stack

1009 Nostrand ave., B'klyn.

**Splendid Results Obtained by the Use of Swamp-Root.**

(TO A REPORTER.)

"During the epidemic of grippe in 1889 I fell a victim; since then, at the change of the seasons—Spring and Fall—I suffered more or less severely with fearful pains in my bones, accompanied with a general exhaustion, sometimes so bad I would have to take to my bed. Last Fall I was threatened with the usual attack, and, hearing of the good results obtained through Swamp-Root, I bought a

50c bottle, which benefited me so greatly that, to make assurance doubly sure, I bought another, which cured me so effectually that I have had no pain or ache since. Swamp-Root has my grateful and hearty indorsement."

J. O'Connor

156 Marion St., B'klyn.

**Lame Back Cured by Swamp-Root.**

(TO A REPORTER.)

"For a long time I suffered with backaches. I tried plasters, liniments and divers concoctions without relief. Hearing and reading so much about the merits of

Swamp-Root, I thought I would give it a trial. Before finishing the first bottle the kink in my back had nearly disappeared; this encouraged me to use it faithfully. Five bottles cured me entirely, and although it is over six months since my recovery I have had no pain or ache since. It certainly affords me pleasure to indorse Swamp-Root."

J. S. Rogers.

1381 Herkimer St., B'klyn.

**Weak Kidneys Cured by Swamp-Root.**

(TO A REPORTER.)

**Outdoor workers of every kind escape grave dangers by taking Swamp-Root at the first sign of kidney or bladder trouble. Don't wait until tomorrow.**

"In my case Swamp-Root was the one kidney remedy that cured me when all others utterly failed. I consider its effect on weak kidneys really wonderful and am pleased to indorse its merits. It cures and gives strength."

Jas Farrell

1408 Fulton St., B'klyn.

**Heartily Recommends Swamp-Root.**

(TO A REPORTER.)

"Suffered a long time with gastric dyspepsia, which no remedy seemed to benefit, until I commenced taking Swamp-Root. I first tried a small sized bottle,

with such good results that I determined to try more, and it cured me so effectually that, though it is now nearly a year ago since my recovery, there has been no return of the dread gastric attacks. I take this means of showing my gratitude, and heartily recommend Swamp-Root to all suffering the same as I did."

Peter J. Carroll

1696 Bergen St., B'klyn.

## Why Swamp-Root Gives Strength.

Almost every one, from personal experience, knows that the effects of any kind of severe physical strain are felt, first of all, in the small of the back—in other words, in those Vital Organs, the Kidneys. This is as true in the case of the very powerful man as it is with one of less strength, and it is especially true whenever the kidneys are weak. Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue *fatal results are sure to follow.*

SWAMP-ROOT STRENGTHENS THE KIDNEYS and through them helps all the other organs. When this wonderful medical discovery can put the human body into condition to stand the hard work and the tremendous strain of the motormen, it is easy to understand how it has cured thousands upon thousands in the more ordinary and less strenuous walks of life.

No matter how many doctors you have tried—no matter how much money you have spent on other medicines—you really owe it to yourself and to your family to at least give Swamp-Root a trial. Its strongest friends today are those who had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again.

## To Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You, a Sample Bottle Will Be Sent Free by Mail.

EDITORIAL NOTICE—Swamp-Root is the new discovery of the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and taken by doctors themselves, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy that has ever been discovered.

So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and say that you read this generous offer in The Pittsburgh Sunday Gazette. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

**Don't make any mistake, but remember the name Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle, for sale at all Drug Stores—Fifty Cents and One Dollar.**


Pittsburgh Union Station.

## Pennsylvania Lines.

By Central Standard Time.

| TRAINS. | LEAVE. | ARRIVE. |
| --- | --- | --- |
| Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis | *1.10 am | *1.45 am |
| Chicago, Cleveland and Toledo | *3.15 am | *2.15 am |
| Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis | *4.50 am | *6.29 am |
| Columbus and Cincinnati | *4.50 am | *8.40 pm |
| Cleveland and Bellaire | †5.00 am | †7.25 pm |
| Wellsville and Bellaire | ‡5.00 am | ‡6.55 pm |
| Alliance and Cleveland | †5.20 am | †1.15 pm |
| Alliance and Crestline | †6.15 am | †5.20 pm |
| Alliance | §6.00 am | §11.00 pm |
| Jamestown and Youngstown | †6.50 am | †1.20 pm |
| Jamestown and New Castle | *6.50 am | *6.50 pm |
| Ohio Valley Express | †6.45 am | †8.20 pm |
| Fort Wayne and Chicago | *7.00 am | *6.50 am |
| Tiffin and Toledo | †7.50 am | ‡6.30 pm |
| Wellsville and Bellaire | *7.30 am | ‡4.55 pm |
| The Forest City Special | *8.00 am | *7.40 pm |
| Columbus and Cincinnati | *8.00 am | *6.40 pm |
| Columbus and Indianapolis | *8.00 am | *8.15 pm |
| Mercer and Oil City | †8.05 am | †10.55 am |
| New Castle and Erie | *8.05 am | ‡5.50 pm |
| Erie, Youngstown and Ashtabula | *8.05 am | †10.55 am |
| The Toledo Special | *12.00 n'n | *7.15 pm |
| Columbus and Chicago | *12.25 pm | *2.00 pm |
| Youngstown and Jamestown | †12.25 pm | †8.20 am |
| New Castle and Ashtabula | †12.55 pm | †5.50 pm |
| Cleveland and Bellaire | †1.25 pm | †7.25 pm |
| Alliance and Mansfield | *1.35 pm | *12.50 pm |
| New Castle and Erie | †4.30 pm | †8.30 pm |
| Youngstown and Niles | †4.30 pm | *5.50 pm |
| Mercer and Oil City | †4.30 pm | †8.30 pm |
| Wellsville and Bellaire | †4.40 pm | †5.40 am |
| The Cleveland Special | *5.00 pm | *11.30 am |
| Wellsville and Bellaire | ‡5.10 pm | ‡9.10 am |
| New Castle and Jamestown | ‡5.25 pm | ‡9.05 am |
| The Chicago Special | *6.30 pm | *7.45 am |
| Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville | *7.15 pm | *6.20 am |
| Columbus and Cincinnati | *8.10 pm | *6.00 am |
| The St. Louis Limited | *8.10 pm | *6.00 am |
| Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville | *8.10 pm | *6.20 am |
| The Pennsylvania Limited | *8.15 pm | *6.00 am |
| Toledo and Detroit | *8.30 pm | *7.55 am |
| Beaver Falls and New Castle | †10.40 pm | †8.30 pm |
| Alliance and Cleveland | *11.00 pm | *5.40 am |

Leave for Washington, Pa., *6.00 am, †7.30 am, †9.00 am, †9.45 am, †1.20 pm, †3.10 pm, †4.10 pm, †5.15 pm, ‡5.30 pm, †8.20 pm, †10.30 pm.

Leave for Wheeling, †6.45 am, *8.20 am, †11.30 am, †2.00 pm, *8.15 pm.

Leave for Steubenville, *5.40 am, †8.25 am, †2.20 pm, †4.22 pm, †10.55 pm, ‡11.55 am.

Leave for Dennison, *6.40 am, †2.20 pm.

Leave Allegheny for Salem and Alliance, †2.35 pm.

*Every day. †Week days only. ‡Sundays only.

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DR. RADWAY & CO.—

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**R R R**
**RADWAY'S READY RELIEF**

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF is a sure cure for every Pain, Sprain, Bruises, Pain in the Back, Chest and Limbs.

Taken inwardly there is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other malarious, bilious and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

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Men, Women and Children Treated.

# RUPTURE

CURED IN 30 TO 60 DAYS.

THE DUTY OF EVERY RUPTURED PERSON IS TO WRITE AT ONCE FOR THE SPECIAL ILLUSTRATED BOOKLETS AND TESTIMONIALS WHICH I WILL MAIL FREE UPON APPLICATION.

Throw Your Truss Away

Because your rupture does not bother you much NOW is no evidence that it can be treated next month with just as good results as today. Any person living on from day to day under this supposition is not only impairing his general health, but risking his life. The tendency of rupture is to grow worse each day, and the worse it grows the harder it is to cure—and consequently costs more. If you are suffering with this affliction look up the record I have made in the past 12 years, and you'll realize that you do not risk a penny by taking my treatment. I will give you a written guarantee and will cure you without using the knife, without pain or danger and without keeping you from work.

Dr. Geo. B. Wix, The discoverer of the Electro-Chemic Method.

"SEVERE RUPTURE PERMANENTLY CURED."

"I suffered with a bad rupture on both sides and had repeatedly worn trusses without any benefit. Being afraid of the surgical operation I decided to take Dr. Geo. B. Wix's Electro-Chemic treatment. After a few months' treatment I was entirely cured and am now as sound as I ever was."

WILLIS H KLINGENSMITH, Leechburg, Pa.

## PILES and FISTULA

Cure Guaranteed in From 10 to 30 Days.

INTERVIEW THESE PATIENTS. ROB'T ASHMORE, 344 Jefferson ave., Washington, Pa.—FISTULA. H. M. DRONSFIELD, 54th and Holmes sts., 18th ward, Pittsburgh, Pa.—FISTULA.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.

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OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and 6 to 8:30 p. m. SUNDAYS, 1 to 4.

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## The Following Retail Druggists Have All the Below Advertised Articles and Will Not Offer a Substitute:

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W. H. Plough, No. 518 Smithfield St., Pgh.
W. G. Schirmer, No. 431 Market St., Pgh.
Louis Emanuel, Cor. Grant St. and Second Ave., Pgh.
Hewitt & Jamison, Cor. Wylie Ave. and Fulton St., Pgh.
R. M. Sterrett, No. 6120 Penn Ave., Pgh.
Schilling Bros. Co., Cor. Penn and Frankstown Aves., Pgh.
A. R. H. Harper, No. 4730 Liberty Ave., Pgh.
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H. F. Lange, No. 3705 Butler St., Pgh.
Hoge's Pharmacy, No. 500 North Highland Ave., Pgh.
Henry A. Spilker, No 5202 Butler St., Pgh.
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ALPHONSE MAJOR, Proprietor, N. Y. City.

# Derma-Royale

Insures Pure, Soft, White Skin and a Beautiful Complexion, cures Eczema and Tetter. Absolutely and Permanently removes Blackheads, Freckles, Pimples, Redness, Sunspots and Tan. Used with Derma-Royale Soap a Perfect skin is insured.

Sold by Druggists, or may be ordered direct.

Derma-Royale, $1 per bottle, express paid.
Derma-Royale Soap, 25 cents, by mail.
Both in one package, $1.25, express paid.
*Shipped from our Dominion House, saving duty.*

One Bottle FREE to Agents.

THE DERMA-ROYALE CO., Cincinnati, O.

# APPROPRIATIONS AND BIG BOND ISSUE ARE APPROVED WITHOUT A FIGHT

## Moore Tells Finance Committee Fire and Police Service Will Be Crippled.

## BIGELOW BIDES HIS TIME

### Hot Fight in Sight in Councils When Bill Is Reported—Larkin Says Levy Will Be 12 Mills, Although He Gives No Figures.

The total appropriations to run the city government during the fiscal year of 1904, as fixed yesterday by the general finance committee of councils, aggregate $7,383,121 34. In addition the finance committee authorized a bond issue of $900,000 to provide for the payment of judgments on the Grant boulevard and other claims, enumerated yesterday in The Gazette. This makes a combined appropriation of $8,283,121 34. The proposed bond issue of $900,000 equals a tax of 2¼ mills upon an estimated valuation of $400,000,000, which is the basis upon which the finance committee figures.

By cutting the Grant boulevard judgment and other items out of the judgment fund, for which the $900,000 bond issue is provided, the finance committee claims that the appropriations it made yesterday will give the people a tax levy of 12 mills in 1904. If the Grant boulevard and other judgments were put back in the judgment fund and inserted in the regular appropriations for the year, the tax levy, even with a $400,000,000 valuation, would be about 15 mills, as at present.

### Tax Levy Is Delayed.

The tax levy for 1904 will not be fixed for a week or 10 days. The finance committee has not yet received an official estimate from the assessors, although it is believed the valuation will be increased from $320,000,000 to $400,000,000, which the finance committee expects will enable it to reduce the levy from 15 to 12 mills by cutting out the bulk of the judgments and assessments against the city and putting them in a bond issue.

Controller John B. Larkin said yesterday that he estimates the receipts of the city this year, outside of the city tax, at about $3,300,000, although he said he had not prepared a list of the anticipated revenues. He was asked if he included the revenues from the franchise tax in this estimate, and he said he did not.

The city administration did not interfere with the work of the finance committee yesterday, but a hot fight will probably take place in common council tomorrow night over the appropriations. Director E. M. Bigelow did not attend the meeting of the committee, but Director Harry Moore was present to give notice that if the appropriations as framed were adopted that the police and fire service would be badly crippled. He had asked for $687,538 for fire and $683,599 for police.

### Fire and Police Crippled.

The sub-committee had given him $592,000 for fire and $595,000 for police. The director said he would be forced to reduce the fire fighting force 40 or 50 men to come within the amount allowed him. He also stated he would have to reduce the police force to save $45,000 this year at the amount allowed him to run that bureau.

In reply to Director Moore, Controller Larkin and the finance committee evolved a new scheme of saving money. They claimed that reduction ought to be made in the appropriations for the amount of time which the firemen and policemen would lose by being off duty. The controller pointed to the records for last year to show that the city had saved considerable money in the fire and police bureaus by the full complement of men not being continuously on duty by reason of sickness, injury, leave of absence, etc. He argued that similar saving ought to be made this year.

### New Scheme to Save Money.

Director Moore said it was unwise to permit firemen or policemen to lay off without putting substitutes in their place. He admitted that both the fire and police forces had been short at times during the past year, but he explained that this was largely due to the discharge of a large number of old men and their places being vacant until other men could be employed. He said the police force was about 100 men short at the beginning of this term of office and that the force was 40 to 50 men short until about two months ago. He said a full force was now employed, but that the number would have to be again reduced unless he was given more money than the finance committee was willing to allow him.

The director admitted that companies in the Lawrenceville district, Chief Coates' district, had been short and other men had not been put in their places, thus saving the city the amount of their salaries, but he thought this a bad policy and one that could not be generally adopted, particularly in the downtown section, without putting life and property in danger.

### Larkin Discloses Informant.

Controller Larkin said he had obtained his information from Chief Coates and he did not think there was a better fireman in the city. He argued that if Coates could save the city money by not employing substitutes, the same thing could be done in other districts of the city.

The result of the wrangle over the fire and police bureaus was that the sub-committee's recommendation of $595,000 for the police bureau was adopted and action on the fire appropriation was postponed until later in the meeting, when Samuel J. Wainwright, Jr., renewed the fight for a larger appropriation and the amount increased to at least $610,000, pointing out that provision had not been made for the increase of $68,000 in salaries allowed by the ordinance recently passed by councils.

Wainwright also obtained an increase of $10,000 in the appropriation for the operating expenses of the water bureau, the amount being raised from $290,000 to $300,000. He urged also that the appropriation for extension of water service increased from $5,000 to $25,000, claiming that many sections of the city were without a water supply and that $5,000 was only a pittance.

He also insisted upon an appropriation of $35,000 being inserted for a new intake pipe at the Brilliant pumping station, stating he had been informed by the engineer at the Brilliant station that the present intake would not be large enough to supply the station with the increased pumpage due to the two large new engines being added to the plant. The intake and the increase for water extension were passed by with the undestanding that Supt. A. B. Shepherd of the water bureau would appear in councils and give his opinion.

### Money to Pay Experts.

The contingent fund was increased from $20,000 to $25,000 to provide for the payment of $5,000 to the three filtration experts. Two new items were inserted for the Twenty-second ward, one of $10,000 for the purchase of lot for an engine house and $1,500 for a hose house.

The street repaving appropriation of $175,000 was not changed, although Wainwright moved to increase it to $200,000. On this motion there was a division of the committee, Wainwright, J. C. Wasson, Joseph Zeuger and P. J. Barry voting in the affirmative, and Chairman W. H. Stevenson, G. W. McNeil, W. C. Reitz, C. S. Crawford and J. P. Shaw voting in the negative, thus defeating the motion.

The committee approved the appropriation of $350,000 for street lighting, although Director E. M. Bigelow had asked for $378,719. Zeuger said that he had been told by Director Bigelow yesterday that an appropriation of $350,000 would cause a deficit in that bureau of about $14,000. Chairman Stevenson declared that Bigelow's estimate had been reduced by cutting out an item of $21,000 for mantles for gasoline lamps and $9,000 as the estimate of rebates for lights going out.

The following is a complete list of the appropriations as fixed by the finance committee and which will be reported to common council tomorrow night, if there is a quorum:

### Over Seven Millions.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Public safety, general office | | $ 31,000 00 |
| Bureau of fire | | 605,000 00 |
| Bureau of police and detectives | | 595,000 00 |
| Bureau of electricity | | 50,000 00 |
| Cable across Smithfield street bridge | | 2,500 00 |
| Bureau of health | | 230,000 00 |
| Building inspection | | 11,500 00 |
| Engine house, Eighteenth ward | | 20,000 00 |
| Public works, general office | | 11,670 00 |
| Bureau of surveys | | 30,000 00 |
| Bureau of highways and sewers | | 400,000 00 |
| City property | | 38,000 00 |
| Improvements to city property: | | |
| Awning, West Diamond market | $1,500 | |
| Dredging Monongahela wharf | 2,000 | |
| Awning, South Side market | 1,000 | |
| Painting South Side market | 750 | |
| | | 5,250 00 |
| Bureau of water, operating expenses | | 300,000 00 |
| Miscellaneous extension of pipe lines | $ 5,000 | |
| Herron Hill pumping station, boiler, pipes, fittings, etc.; 20-inch force main to Herron Hill reservoir | 17,000 | |
| Lincoln pumping station, 1,000,000-gallon pumping engine | 4,000 | |
| Fire hydrants | 2,000 | |
| Extension of pipe line system, Squirrel Hill district | 35,000 | |
| | | 63,000 00 |
| Assessment of water rents | | 11,865 00 |
| Bureau of light | | 350,000 00 |
| Boards of viewers | | 13,000 00 |
| Bureau of parks | | 123,510 00 |
| Street repaving | | 175,000 00 |
| Bureau of construction | | 70,000 00 |
| Repainting and repairing bridges: | | |
| Sylvan avenue bridge, repainting | $ 900 | |
| Main street bridge, Independence street bridge, three Woodville avenue bridges, repairs | 500 | |
| Larimer avenue bridge, repairs | 10,000 | |
| Ellsworth avenue bridge, flooring | 650 | |
| Haights run bridge, new floor | 1,500 | |
| Forbes street bridge over P. J. R. R., repainting | 1,000 | |
| Mission street bridge | 9,000 | |
| | | 23,550 00 |
| Repairs to Point bridge | | 145,000 00 |
| Boardwalks and steps | | 20,000 00 |
| Grading and reconstructing racetrack, Schenley park | | 14,000 00 |
| Improving Washington (late Old Bedford) square | | 5,000 00 |
| Improving Bluff street | | 10,000 00 |
| Improving Snyder square, including balance carried over from last year | | 5,000 00 |
| Department of charities and correction | | 150,637 00 |
| Department of assessors | | 35,000 00 |
| Salaries | | 115,000 00 |
| Education | | 1,075,000 00 |
| Interest on street and sewer contracts | | 20,000 00 |
| Carnegie free library | | 158,000 00 |
| Contingent fund | | 25,000 00 |
| Finance fund | | 48,000 00 |
| Printing | | 50,000 00 |
| Elections | | 2,000 00 |
| Refunding city tax | | 3,000 00 |
| Claims for water pipe extension | | 14,317 63 |
| Assessments against city for streets and sewers | | 151,753 61 |
| Firemen's Relief and Benevolent Association | | 12,600 00 |
| Penn and Liberty avenues | | 4,836 00 |
| Refunding assessments on Center avenue | | 988 18 |
| Extension service water pipe | | 1,226 70 |
| Grading, paving and curbing Forty-fifth street | | 7,500 00 |
| Bond street bridge | | 2,500 00 |
| Improvement Olympia street | | 1,000 00 |
| Costs contested election cases | | 2,109 09 |
| Retaining wall, Second avenue | | 5,000 00 |
| Retaining wall, Stanton avenue | | 2,819 56 |
| Diana alley | | 2,500 00 |
| Water, Dahlia street | | 1,800 00 |
| Thirty-third street | | 1,500 00 |
| Sinking fund and interest | | 1,707,492 00 |
| G. A. R. Memorial Day | | 1,400 00 |
| Fourteenth and Eighteenth regiments, N. G. P. | | 9,500 00 |
| Recreation grounds | | 6,000 00 |
| Erection, renewal and repair of bridges | | 58,670 12 |
| World's fair, St. Louis | | 10,000 00 |
| Bath house | | 25,000 00 |
| Oakland bridge | | 136,363 45 |
| Judgments | | 98,000 00 |
| Extension Negley run sewer | | 65,000 00 |
| Lot for engine house, Twenty-second ward | | 10,000 00 |
| Hose house, Twenty-second ward | | 1,500 00 |
| Total of appropriations | | $7,383,121 34 |

The total appropriations for 1903 were $7,233,644 87. Adding to this $300,000, the amount of the temporary loans to supply the deficiencies in the health bureau during the year, the total appropriations for 1903 are $7,533,664 87, or $150,543 more than appropriated for 1904. Controller John B. Larkin yesterday stated that there would be a deficiency at the close of the present fiscal year, ending tonight, of about $100,000.

# YOUNG'S ASSISTANT AWARDED A PROMOTION

## J. N. Langham Goes to Washington and Office Colleagues Move Up a Step.

Assistant United States District Attorney J. N. Langham has been transferred to Washington, the order having been issued last week by Attorney General P. C. Knox. Mr. Langham will enter upon his new duties this week.

United States District Attorney James S. Young was asked last night if there was any particular significance in the transfer of Mr. Langham.

"None at all," he replied. "It is a promotion for Mr. Langham, bringing better pay and wider opportunities. I am very sorry to lose him, for he was a valuable man in the district attorney's office. R. M. Gibson, who has been clerk of the office, has been promoted to the vacancy caused by Mr. Langham's transference, and C. W. Tuttle, who has been stenographer in my private office for 11 years, has been appointed to the place made vacant by the promotion of Mr. Gibson."

Attorney Langham was appointed assistant district attorney during President McKinley's first term. He is from Indiana, Pa., and is the chief lieutenant of ex-State Attorney General John P. Elkin, having long been active and prominent in the politics of Indiana county. R. M. Gibson is from Washington county and was appointed clerk by D. B. Heiner, Mr. Young's predecessor in office.

## VISITED BIG POWER PLANT.

### Engineers See Source of the Union Station's Activities.

About 125 members of the Engineers' society of Western Pennsylvania were shown through the ideal modern power plant of the Pennsylvania, across the Panhandle tracks from the Union station, last evening. The excursion was in charge of George T. Barnsley, chairman of the reception committee of the society.

At that plant the visitors were met by several representatives of the railroad, including George W. Snyder, assistant engineer, Pittsburgh division; A. M. Keppell, assistant trainmaster, Pittsburgh division; I. B. Thomas, master mechanic, and O. H. Travis, electrician. Every part of the plant was laid open to the inspection, visits being paid to the boiler and engine rooms, the refrigerating and filtering departments, the various pumps, electric generators, etc.

### Scale Committee Organized.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 30.—The joint scale committee of operators and miners today began consideration of conflicting demands of the operators and the miners. The joint scale committee organized by electing W. D. Ryan, an Illinois miner, as chairman, and C. S. Scroggs of Chicago, an operator, secretary. An adjournment was then taken until Monday.

# DAYTON RECALLS OLD W. V. U. DAYS

## Distinguished Congressman from the Mountain State Is Guest of Pittsburgh Alumni.

## AVOIDS PUBLIC QUESTIONS

### Matter of Bridge Raising Can Be Carried Too Far, He Thinks, in the Case at Fairmont and Believes That Compromise Is Best.

Representative Alston Gordon Dayton, the distinguished West Virginia member of congress, a leading member of the committee on naval affairs, was the principal speaker and guest of honor at the meeting of the West Virginia University club of Western Pennsylvania last evening at the Union club. Mr. Dayton was graduated from the university in 1876.

College reminiscences and tales of the university before it reached its present important position, occupied the greater part of Mr. Dayton's address. Public affairs he avoided, with the excuse that with such matters he came into daily contact so much that relief was found in turning to the college days.

In the course of a conversation, however, Mr. Dayton referred to the improvement of the navigable streams of this section and was asked about the upper Monongahela. He gave it as his opinion that the Baltimore & Ohio's Fairmont bridge should be raised, but that the height asked by the river interests was excessive and that a compromise should be made.

CONGRESSMAN ALSTON G. DAYTON
Of West Virginia, Who Addressed Local Alumni of the W. V. U. Last Evening.

Congressman Dayton has represented the Second congressional district of West Virginia in the house ever since the final overwhelming of West Virginia Democracy 10 years ago, when he defeated William L. Wilson, the author of the Wilson bill and the leader of the free trade Democrats. He was returned to congress each term by decisive majorities and the same outcome is considered certain this year.

Maj. J. M. Lee of the Pittsburgh academy, president of the association and a classmate of Mr. Dayton at the university, was toastmaster. Following Mr. Dayton's address there were talks by several other members of the club. About 40 alumni were present.

Among the guests were Prof. C. R. Jones, head of the mechanical and electrical engineering departments of the university at Morgantown; Editor Justin Kunkle of the New Dominion; J. E. Glasscock, Esq., of Morgantown; W. B. McCrum of Kingwood, W. Va., and T. S. Brown, Esq., of Pittsburgh.

The officers of the club are: President, Maj. J. M. Lee; vice president, G. C. Lewis, Esq.; secretary and treasurer, W. J. Bruner.

# FLORIDA COAST ACTIVITY.

## The Ormond Is Well Filled With Enthusiastic Guests — Auto Races Excite Interest.

ORMOND, FLA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—It is stated that never before has there been such a large number of people on the east coast as there is at present. The Ormond on the 28th had 328 guests while at the Inn an additional 65 were being entertained. Compared with last year this is an enormous increase and attests the popularity of the house.

The event of the week was the automobile races which attracted all the enthusiastic machine owners in the country. The phenomenal results have been told in the daily dispatches. That the track is one of the finest is admitted by all who are here, and it is not unlikely that better time will be made in the future. Among the autoists here is W. C. Temple of Pittsburgh, with his 16 horse power machine.

### To Become Vicar General.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Bishop J. P. Donahue of the Wheeling diocese of the Catholic church, who is here settling the estate of the late vicar general of West Virginia, the Rev. D. O'Conner, announced today that the Rev. John A. Reynolds, assistant priest, would be appointed Fother O'Conner's successor in this diocese.

### To Fix McKeesport Millage.

The finance committee of McKeesport council next Friday evening will take up the question of the tax levy and appropriation ordinance. City Controller C. E. Soles says the millage this year should not exceed that of last, which was 11 mills. The figures are based upon the new assessment of $18,000,000.

# FAIR TREATMENT BY ANDREW CARNEGIE

## Henry Phipps Says He Was Generously Dealt With in Partnership.

## CONTRADICTS BRIDGE HISTORY

### Incidents in the Early Life of the Great Steel Concern Are Recalled to Show That Harmony Existed Between Owners.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Herald Building, Herald Square.
NEW YORK, Jan. 30.

Certain references made to the relations existing between Andrew Carnegie and his long-time partner, Henry Phipps, Sr., contained in James Howard Bridge's "History of the Carnegie Steel Company" bore severely upon Mr. Carnegie. The latter was not only accused of treachery to Mr. Phipps and of overreaching him in the matter of enforcing the payment of the option originally given to Mr. Frick and Mr. Phipps, on the Carnegie holdings, but was charged with unfriendliness also to Mr. Kloman, from whose little forge grew the great Carnegie steel works. Accusations were also made that Mr. Carnegie has not treated another associate, Mr. Miller, with due consideration.

Mr. Phipps in a conversation was asked specifically as to the various assertions made by the author of the "History of the Carnegie Steel Company."

"Do you care to say anything," Mr. Phipps was asked, "concerning the charges recently made that Mr. Carnegie did not treat Mr. Miller, Mr. Kloman and yourself, properly during your early partnership and at its termination?"

"Mr. Miller has already spoken for himself in this matter," replied Mr. Phipps, "and I can say that the treatment received from Mr. Carnegie during our partnership, so far as I was concerned, was always fair and liberal. My association with Mr. Kloman in business goes back 43 years. Everything in connection with Mr. Carnegie's partnership with Mr. Kloman was of a pleasant nature.

### Thinks Carnegie Was Kind.

"At a much more recent date, when the firm of Carnegie, Kloman & Co. was formed, the partners were Andrew Carnegie, Thomas M. Carnegie, Andrew Kloman and myself. The Carnegies held the controlling interest. After the partnership agreement was signed, Mr. Kloman said to me that the Carnegies, owing to their large interest, might be too enterprising in making improvements which might lead us into serious trouble, and he thought that they should consent to an article in the partnership agreement requiring the consent of three partners to make effective any vote for improvements.

"I told him that we could not exact what he asked, as their larger interest assured them control, but I would speak to the Carnegies. When the subject was broached Mr. Carnegie promptly said that if he could not carry Mr. Kloman or myself with his brother in any improvements he would not wish them made. Other matters were arranged by courtesy during our partnership in the same manner. I think it was exceedingly kind of Mr. Carnegie to agree to Mr. Kloman's request. Few men would have acted so liberally."

Mr. Phipps was told what he had said suggested the question, why did Mr. Kloman leave the firm? To this he replied:

"During the great depression which followed the panic of 1873, Mr. Kloman, through an unfortunate partnership in the Escanaba Furnace Company, lost his means, and his interest in our firm had to be disposed of. We bought it at book value at a time when manufacturing properties were selling at ruinous prices, often as low as one-third or one-half their cost.

### Liberal Offer to Kloman.

"After the settlement had been made with the creditors of the Escanaba company, Mr. Kloman was offered an interest by Mr. Carnegie of $100,000 in our firm, to be paid from future profits. This Mr. Kloman declined, as he did not feel like taking such an interest in a concern in which his interest had formerly been much larger. Mr. Carnegie gave him $40,000 from the firm to make a new start. This amount was invested in a rival concern, which soon closed.

"I knew of no disagreement during this early period with Mr. Carnegie, and their relations continued pleasant as long as Mr. Kloman lived. Harmony always marked their intercourse, and they had the kindliest feeling for one another."

In reference to the famous Homestead strike, when the author of the "History of the Carnegie Steel Company" describes Mr. Carnegie as golfing and salmon fishing at Skibo castle, while Mr. Frick remained in Pittsburgh handling the strike, beset by politicians, harassed by assassins, and the like, the remark was made to Mr. Phipps that it had been stated that Mr. Carnegie acted in a cowardly manner in not returning to America from Scotland to be present when the strike was in progress.

"When Mr. Carnegie heard of the trouble at Homestead," said Mr. Phipps, "he immediately wired that he would take the first ship for America, but his partners begged him not to appear, as they were of the opinion that the welfare of the company required that he should not be in this country at that time. They knew his extreme disposition to always grant the demand of labor, however unreasonable.

"I have never known of anyone interested in the business to make any complaint about Mr. Carnegie's absence at that time, but all the partners rejoiced that they were permitted to manage the affair in their own way."

Coming to the disputed point as to the enforcement of the price paid Mr. Carnegie for the option on his holdings by Mr. Phipps and Mr. Frick, the question was asked:

"Will you discuss the option for the sale of the Carnegie Steel Company; and if you or your partners were dissatisfied with the result?" To this Mr. Phipps replied:

"Mr. Carnegie gave an option for a certain length of time, but before it expired he had sailed for Europe. Neither of my associates interested with me in the option ever held, so far as I know, that there was the slightest claim, either legal or moral, for the return of any money, and not the slightest reflection can be made on Mr. Carnegie in regard to the matter."

FRANK A. PARKER.


# "77"

Breaks up Grip and

# COLDS

To stop the Grip or Influenza, to break up a Cold, to prevent Pneumonia, perspiration must be induced. The use of Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" with some form of gentle exercise will bring the beads of sweat to the brow and break up the Cold.

"77" cures Coughs, Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Sore Throat and Colds that hang on.

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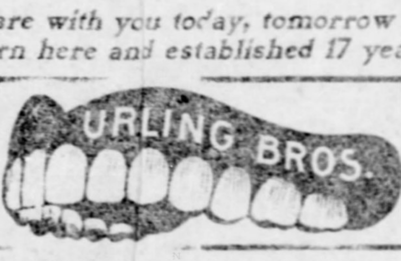


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## PERSONALS

Herman Junker left last night for California in the interest of Pittsburgh commandery No. 1, Knights Templar. This commandery will leave August 25 to attend the twenty-ninth triennial conclave of the grand encampment, to be held in San Francisco September 6 to 8. The commandery will spend over 32 days away from home, and will take in many large cities, including St. Paul, Banff, Canada, Seattle and Portland, returning by way of Monterey, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Glenwood Springs, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver, Kansas City, and will spend a few days at the world's fair. Mr. Junker will officially book and secure headquarters for the party at San Francisco.

John E. Joyce of Johnstown spent yesterday in Pittsburgh, and before leaving for home said: "The mills in our town are working very steadily, and the mines in the vicinity are running better than they have done for several weeks. This makes Johnstown a prosperous place."

Dr. J. Leonard Levy, rabbi of the Eighth Street Temple, has received a special invitation to attend a banquet to be given in Philadelphia next Thursday, in honor of the British ambassador and his wife, Sir Mortimer and Lady Durand. Dr. Levy has also been invited to deliver a course of lectures on "Systems of Ethics" before the students of Howard university, Washington, D. C., and the Rev. Dr. A. W. Arundel, rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, this city, has asked Dr. Levy to deliver an address on Wednesday evening, March 16, in Trinity chapel.

### Neighbors Visiting Pittsburgh.

The nearby residents registered at the local hotels last night were as follows:

Duquesne—A. G. Dunlap, Monessen; P. M. Greene, Johnstown.

Henry—S. G. Hetherington, Altoona; E. W. Judd, Oil City; T. T. Hyndman, DuBois.

Colonial—H. W. Morgan, Greensburg; W. G. Wilson, Altoona.

Lincoln—J. V. Jones, Greensburg.

Anderson—F. W. Katz, Punxsutawney; F. O. Bingham, West Newton.

Seventh Avenue—T. W. Davis, New Castle; G. T. Meyers, Latrobe; C. R. Cook, Connellsville; H. E. Franklin, Suter.

Griswold—F. E. Smythe, Dunbar.

Monongahela House—R. E. Clarke, Wheeling; T. D. Simpson, Washington.

Newell's—C. H. Moyer, Johnstown.

## ST. CLAIRSVILLE SHOOTER IS CAUGHT IN WHEELING

WHEELING, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Howard Papsico, the St. Clairsville mulatto who shot the Troll brothers last night when they surprised him in the act of burglarizing their store, ran into the arms of Officer Kronjaeger of this city this morning and was taken back to St. Clairsville. Albert Troll, who was the more seriously wounded, may recover. Three more negroes were arrested at St. Clairsville on information that they were members of the gang of robbers of which young Papsico was leader.

## MARRIED.

CLARKE—RILEY—On Tuesday evening, January 26, 1904, at St. John the Baptist's church, by the Rev. A. P. Black, JAMES FRANCIS CLARKE and MAY ALICE RILEY. No cards.

## DEATHS.

BAKER—Suddenly on Thursday evening, January 28, 1904, at Brooklyn, N. Y., JOHN BAKER, JR., in his 30th year.

Funeral from the residence of his mother, No. 318 Sycamore street, Mt. Washington, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

GODFREY—On Friday, January 29, 1904, at 6:30 p. m., at the family residence, 202 Market street, ELIZA, relict of Henry Godfrey, aged 72 years.

Funeral on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Services at Saint Mary's of Mercy church, Third avenue and Ferry street, at 9 a. m.

HAYDEN—On Saturday, January 30, 1904, at 7:25 a. m., HARRIET A. G. HAYDEN (nee Thompson), wife of James E. Hayden, in the 31st year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, 135 South Sixteenth street, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. John's church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

[Muncie (Ind.) papers please copy.]

HEFFLEY—Suddenly on Saturday, January 30, 1904, at 11:30 a. m., G. B. HEFFLEY of Edgeworth, Pa., in his 69th year.

Interment at Berlin, Somerset county, Pa.

HILL—On Friday, January 29, 1904, at 7 a. m., ELIZABETH A. BOYD, wife of William Hill, in her 55th year.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence No. 846 Washington avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

JONES—On Friday, January 29, 1904, at 3:05 a. m., SARAH WALKER, wife of John H. Jones, in her 38th year.

Funeral services at the family residence, 437 Rebecca street, East End, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

M'CANN—On Saturday, January 30, 1904, at 1:05 a. m., JOHN O'NEIL M'CANN, youngest child of John J. and Della McCann (nee Watkins), aged 1 year and 7 months.

Funeral from the parents' residence, No. 801 Brownsville avenue, South Side, on Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

M'CLURE—On Thursday evening, January 28, 1904, at 10:30 p. m., CHARLES G., aged 19, son of James A. and Alice M. McClure, formerly of Elizabeth, Pa., at his home, State street, Sharon, Pa.

Interment at Elizabeth, Pa., Monday, February 1, 1904, at 2:30 p. m.

PERRYER—On Friday, January 29, 1904, at 3:20 p. m., GEORGE CLARK, only child of William and Fannie Perryer (nee Clark), age 10 months.

Funeral from parents' residence, Butler street extension, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SCHOONOVER—On Thursday, January 28, 1904, at 7 a. m., CAROLINE SCHOONOVER, wife of the late A. D. Schoonover, at her daughter's residence, Mrs. J. P. Plattner, 607 Ann street, Homestead, aged 69 years.

Funeral services at the home of daughter, 607 Ann street, at 12:30 o'clock Sunday, January 31, 1904. Interment at Uniondale cemetery, Allegheny.

(Parkersburg, W. Va., papers please copy.)

SPENCE—On Saturday, January 30, 1904, at 9 a. m., of scarlet fever, after a brief illness, MARTHA, only daughter of Robert J. and Elizabeth Spence, aged 4 years, 9 months and 20 days.

Funeral services private this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the family residence, corner Schenley and Pacific avenues, Nineteenth ward.


MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY, Pittsburgh's newest cemetery, 22 minutes from Pittsburgh via Pittsburgh & Western R. R.; 500 feet elevation; forever free from smoke. Park Lawn Plan, with private (stone) railway station. Price of lots much less than charged in the city cemeteries. Office, 541 Wood st., 'Phone 3445 Grant.

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# CZAR WILL OFFER CHANCE OF PEACE

## Russian Ruler Has Secured Advice from Officials Throughout the Entire World.

## JAPAN HAS NO INFORMATION

### If the Reply Should Be Completely Unsatisfactory, the Outcome Is Manifest. If Partially Agreeable, Another Exchange of Notes Is Possible.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30.—"It will be astonishing if Japan remains inflexible," were the significant words of an official of the foreign office to the Associated Press this afternoon in speaking of the Russian response to the Japanese proposals which will be dispatched to Tokyo next week.

The remark was not intended to convey the idea that Japan necessarily will accept the full details of the Russian propositions, but rather if she is actuated by a sincere desire to preserve peace Russia will offer a reasonable basis in a modus vivendi.

It has been ascertained by the Associated Press that there was practically no division in sentiment among the emperor's advisors at Thursday's meeting.

Views and opinions were requested not only from all the ministers who have departments directly or indirectly involved in the outcome of the negotiations, namely, the foreign, war, navy and finance departments, but the government even called for those of ambassadors abroad, who were in a position to know the interests and the views of the countries to which they are accredited. When all were received they were submitted to the special council on Thursday presided over by Grand Duke Alexis. The conclusions reached by the council were drafted by Grand Duke Alexis and referred back to the members for signatures, with such comments and exceptions as each might make, coupled with the reasons therefor. Thus when the final report is submitted to the emperor he will be in the possession of the opinions of every high official of the empire, whose duties are even remotely affected by the issue, with their reasons therefor in black and white.

TOKYO, Jan. 30.—The government does not, it is said, possess any Russian information concerning the character of the forthcoming note, although it has received various reports, the majority of which say the reply will be satisfactory. None, however, emanate from a source which warrants their full acceptance as correct. The government of Japan does not anticipate the necessity of the Russian reply for a few days. When it comes it will probably be considered by the throne in conference with the cabinet and elder statesmen.

If the reply should prove to be completely unsatisfactory to Japan the outcome of the conference is manifest. Should it give partial satisfaction an exchange of notes is possible, although there remains slight room for additional diplomacy.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—United States Minister Griscom's dispatch that Russia's reply was peaceful was founded on a statement by Count Lamsdorff, January 26, to the British ambassador, at St. Petersburg, that he believed the reply, which would be sent that evening, would be satisfactory to Japan. This reached the British minister to Japan through the foreign office. Count Lamsdorff's plan evidently miscarried, for the reply was not sent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—United States Minister Allen at Seoul, cables the state department that a Korean official recently returned from Russia, states that the Russian government appears to desire the neutralization of Korea. The emperor of Korea is very confident that the foreign powers will be satisfied with his determination to maintain strict neutrality.

A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from St. Petersburg says the transportation of merchandise over the trans-Siberian railroad will be stopped after February 2 in order to leave the line open for the conveyance of troops and stores. The dispatch adds that War Minister Kuropatkin will be appointed to command the Russian land forces in the event of war with Japan.

CANTON, CHINA, Jan. 30.—Placards were posted about this city during the night inciting the natives to attack and burn the Shamien suburb, which is the European quarter. The consuls have demanded the protection of the viceroy.

## ARRESTED AT BRADDOCK.

### Two Men Caught by Police Said to Be Leaders of a Gang of Pickpockets.

Thomas Moran and John Foley, said to be from Allegheny, were arrested in Braddock last night by Detectives William Keenan and Charles Sweeney of the Pittsburgh railway lines, and held as suspicious persons. Just before the men were arrested Robert K. Bowman of Turtle Creek had his pocketbook, containing $5, stolen from him on a Second avenue and Wilmerding car and Charles Conners of Braddock lost his pocketbook with $13.

Moran and Foley were with a gang of five men and it is alleged they have been working in Braddock, Homestead and Turtle Creek for several weeks. During that time some 40 thefts have been committed on the street cars. Foley and Moran made an effort to get away from the detective by going out the front of the street car, but were prevented by the passengers.

# LESSER OFFICIALS HELD

## Grand Jury Indictments Agai[nst] Chicago Labor Men Omit Leaders.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—The January grand jury adjourned late this afternoon, and despite the rumors that have been in circulation for the last three weeks, it did not vote indictments against prominent labor leaders for guilty knowledge of assaults perpetrated during recent strikes in this city.

Thirteen indictments against members of unions were returned, but none of the men is of any prominence in labor circles. Eleven of the indictments were for riot, one for assault with intent to kill, and one for intimidation.

### Negro Needed the Money.

William Edwards, a young negro, who was posing as an evangelist in McKeesport and collecting money, was yesterday sent to the workhouse for 90 days on a charge of vagrancy by Acting Mayor L. N. Morgan. The man said he was almost destitute and was compelled to raise funds some way.


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# A Quarter Million Dollar

Stock of High-Class Footwear

Selling at One-Half and One-Third Less Than Regular Prices.

Special Large Lots of Fine High-Grade Goods Marked Down for This Week's Selling.

Men's fine shoes—all styles—at $2.18, $2.65, $2.85 and $3.85. Every pair worth one-half more.

Women's fine shoes at $1.65, $1.95, $2.18 and $2.65. All worth double.

Men's shoes at $1.00 to $1.65, fully warranted, worth double.

Women's shoes at $1.00 to $1.65. All styles—all sizes—all widths.

Over 200 styles of Men's and Women's Slippers selling at half price.

Boys' high-class shoes—box calf and patent leathers, $3.00 and $3.50 grades, at $1.95 a pair.

Boys' shoes at $1.00 to $1.65 a pair—worth fully double.

Misses' and Children's School Shoes, fine box calf and kid tops, at half price—75c, 98c, $1.24 and $1.39.

Same Bargains Both Stores.

W. M. LAIRD COMPANY,

Smithfield St. Market St.

# WIT AND HUMOR AT GRIDIRON CLUB

## Notable Guests Are Subjected to the Jokes of the Annual Dinner.

### VENTRILOQUISM IN THE PLAY

Dummie sRepresenting Public Men Are Made to Say Things on Topical Events. President Roosevelt and Cabinet Members Are Guests.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The Gridiron club entertained notable guests at the annual dinner given by this famous newspaper organization at the Arlington hotel tonight. There were 225 present, and in the large assembly were the president, members of the cabinet, diplomats, senators and representatives, army and navy officers and persons prominent in the business and literary world.

From the time President Louis A. Coolidge welcomed the guests until the "Song of Home" at midnight, there was an uninterrupted flow of wit and merriment. There were clever skits, topical songs, good speeches and everything possible to make the dinner a complete Gridiron success.

The menu was a treaty for the establishment of the "Gridiron alimentary canal," in which a numbers of guests figured as the high contracting parties.

Two new members were initiated, Scott C. Bone of the Washington Post, and N. O. Messenger of the Washington Evening Star. They were compelled to appear as newsboys, selling extra editions of their respective papers, which upon examination by the committee were found to contain startling information concerning many of the prominent guests present.

One of the most interesting features of the evening was the appearance of "Prof. Stringer Stringem, vantriloquist," with "dummies," who were named for senators, cabinet officers and others. The answer which those quondam dummies made to various questions provoked peals of laughter. For instance, the "vantriloquist" asked:

"Arthur Pue Gorman, is it true that Bryan has come out for you for president?"

Gorman "dummy"—No, Bryan is a friend of mine.

"Ventriloquist"—David Bennett Hill, have you heard that Grover Cleveland may be nominated for president?

Hill 'dummy"—Which party?

Among those who made speeches were President Roosevelt, Secretaries Root, Shaw and Wilson; Judge Taft, the German ambassador, Speaker Cannon, Former Senator Carter and Senators Hanna, Gorman and Cockrell.

Among the guests were: President Roosevelt, Secretaries Root, Shaw, Wilson and Cortelyou; Postmaster General Payne, Gov. Taft, Associate Justice Day, Senators Aldrich, Beveridge, Blackburn, Burrows, Cockrell, Dryden, Dubois, Gallinger, Gorman, Hanna, Kearns, Long, and Scott; Speaker Cannon and Representatives Dwight, Grosvenor, Hepburn, Tate, Howard and Tawney; Baron Von Sternburg, the German ambassador; Maj. Gen. Henry C. Corbin, Brig. Gen. Charles F. Humphrey, Rear Admiral John C. Walker and Winfield S. Schley; Capt. William Brownson, Lieut. Commander Knapp, United States navy; George W. Boyd, Pennsylvania railroad; Cornelius S. Bliss, Milton Aisles, Washington; Dr. Edward Bedloe, Philadelphia; Pomery Burton, New York World; F. N. Barksdale, Pennsylvania railroad; Maj. John M. Burke, New York; Belvidere Brooks, superintendent Western Union Telegraph Company, New York; Thomas S. Carter, Montana, president government commission St. Louis exposition; Robert C. Clowry, president Western Union Telegraph Company; W. Murray Crane, Massachusetts; J. M. Culp, Southern railway; George H. Daniels, New York Central; Vernon M. Davis, New York supreme court; Charles S. Diehl, assistant general manager Associated Press; H. Clay Evans, consul-general at London; Don M. Dickinson, Michigan; David R. Francis, president St. Louis exposition; N. W. Fuller, Chesapeake & Ohio railway; Robert Fullerton, St. Louis; M. E. Gable, Pittsburgh Times; Clement A. Griscom, American Steamship Company; S. H. Harwick, Southern railway; Gen. George H. Harles, district commander National Guard; John C. Hemphill, Charleston News and Courier; H. H. Holmes, John H. Holmes, Boston Herald; William L. Hopper, Honolulu; D. M. Houser, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; C. H. Hutting, St. Louis; M. Lincoln, New York Herald; William Loeb, secretary to the president; Robert H. Lynn, New York World; J. H. Maddy, Baltimore & Ohio railroad; George S. Mandell, Boston Transcript; Fred G. Mather, Jr., New York Evening Post; Alden March, Philadelphia Press; James Martin, New York Tribune; N. O. Murphy, Arizona; Frank B. Noyes, Chicago Record-Herald; Thomas W. Noyes, Theodore W. Noyes, Washington Star; Ralph Pulitzer, New York World; George F. Randolph, Baltimore & Ohio railroad; Edward S. Riggs, New York Sun; Norman B. Seam, New York; W. S. Self, Pittsburgh Times; Don C. Seitz, New York World; T. P. Shontz, Clover Leaf railway; John A. Sleicher, Leslie's Weekly; Charles Emory Smith, Philadelphia Press; R. A. C. Smith, president American Steamship Company; George C. Starr, London; Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati Times-Star; William Thompson, St. Louis; William A. Turk, Southern railway; Frederick D. Underwood, Erie railway; Benjamin C. Wells, Philadelphia Press; John F. Wilkins, Washington Post; Louis Wiley, New York Times.

### Big Silk Mill Burned.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Fire started by the explosion of chemicals in the large silk mill of Ashley and Bailey, employing 1,500 hands, destroyed the entire plant today. The loss is estimated at $150,000, partly covered by insurance.

## BROOKE OF BAND FAME

BANDMASTER BROOKE.

The engagement of this famous organization at Old City hall this week is sure to attract the attention of music lovers who go in for popular melodies. The soloists are among the best and the engagement will be one of the most interesting musical events of the season.

## Concludes Not to Be a Candidate For Re-Election in Kansas

W. J. BAILEY, Governor of Kansas.

TOPEKA, KAN., Jan. 30.—Governor W. J. Bailey today issued a statement withdrawing from the gubernatorial race. He stepped out, he says, because "it is apparent that the bitter factional fight that is now going on in the Republican party in Kansas is a menace to Republican success."

Governor Bailey said further: "I have believed and now I feel that, under the traditions of the party, I am entitled to a renomination, but there has never been a day of my political life when the party's welfare was not paramount to my personal ambition.

"I feel that for me to longer continue the contest will make wider the breach now too great within the party. I therefore, by this public statement, withdraw from the gubernatorial race."

The withdrawal of Governor Bailey from the race for re-election will undoubtedly mean the nomination of Edward W. Hoch of Marion county, by acclamation. Mr. Hoch, editor of the Marion Record, who has for several years been one of the leading Republicans of the state, was forced into the race two weeks ago after he had twice refused to run, and since then has carried some of Governor Bailey's supposed strong counties.

## BUTCHERED BY A NEGRO.

### Thief Killed a Child and Probably Fatally Wounded Its Mother.

ROANOKE, VA., Jan. 30.—When George Shields arrived at his home this afternoon he found his 3-year-old daughter Mildred lying on the entrance hall floor in a pool of blood and his wife pushed into a closet with two wounds in her head and unconscious. A razor and a bloody hatchet were found on the floor.

Mrs. Shields regained consciousness sufficient to say that she was struck on the head with the hatchet by a negro. The child will die and the mother may be fatally wounded. There is no clue to the would-be murderer. The motive is thought to be robbery.

## WORLD'S FAIR BANK TO BE ESTABLISHED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Mr. Ridgely, the comptroller of the currency, today approved the application of former Gov. Francis and others for authority to organize the Bankers' World's Fair National bank, to be located on the grounds of the Louisiana Purchase exposition. The stock of the bank, which is to be $200,000, will be subscribed by the individual directors of the several banks in St. Louis. At the termination of the fair the bank in all probability, will close up its affairs and its charter.

## GUEST FROM THE EAST.

### Local G. A. R. Men Will Entertain Department Commander Walton.

Arrangements are being made for a big week among the Grand Army men of the two cities when Edwin Walton of Philadelphia, department commander of Pennsylvania, will be the guest of the local posts.

On Friday Commander Walton and Assistant Adjutant General Charles A. Suydam stopped in Pittsburgh en route to Philadelphia from Brookville where they had been visiting the soldiers' home, conducted by the Womens' Relief Corps of the Grand Army. They were met here by a number of the active men in Grand Army circles and at their solicitation Commander Walton consented to spend a week in Pittsburgh.

With his staff, Commander Walton will return to the city on Monday, February 8. On the evening of that day the visitors will attend the dedication of the new hall of Gen. Alexander Hays Post, No. 3. For years Post 3 has had its headquarters in the old Apollo hall on Fourth avenue. Now new quarters have been secured at Nos. 314-316 Fifth avenue, above Wood street, where a fine hall has been fixed up. This hall will be dedicated by Commander Walton.

Other meetings will be arranged for the four nights following to give the veterans of any section of the two cities an opportunity to meet their commander, the schedule for which will be announced later.

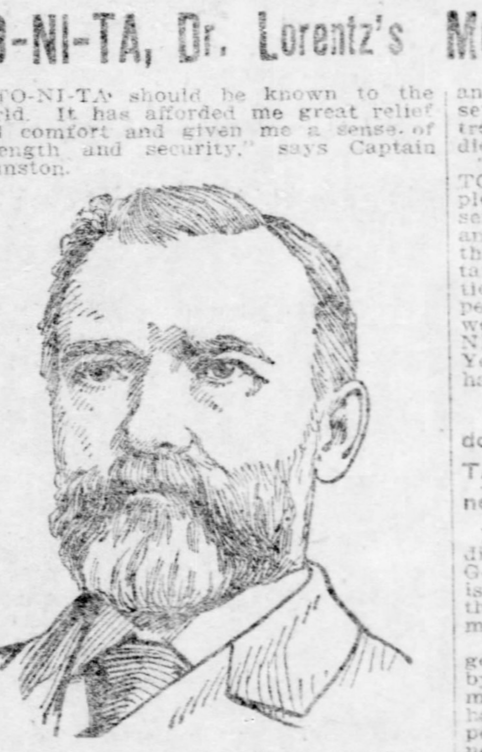

# Seventy-five Years Old, Catarrh of the Bowels.

Captain James Johnston, Retired Army Officer, Dying of Old Age, Says TO-NI-TA Has Made Him as Well and Strong as 20 Years Ago.

Mrs. Susan E. Sweetland Suffered 35 Years With Catarrh of Head, Stomach and Bowels, But Was Cured by

## TO-NI-TA, Dr. Lorentz's Mucous Membrane Bitters,

"TO-NI-TA should be known to the world. It has afforded me great relief and comfort and given me a sense of strength and security," says Captain Johnston.



CAPTAIN JAMES JOHNSTON.

"I am 75 years old and for some time have been suffering all the ills of advancing old age. I was weak, thin, nervous, run-down; my stomach gave me considerable trouble, and my sleep was so broken that I was just as tired when I got up in the morning as I was when I went to bed. Doctors said my constitution was breaking up as a result of old age, and that I might look for a nervous collapse and the end at any moment. They prescribed a tonic and stimulant.

"I bought a bottle of TO-NI-TA, began taking it as directed and the effect was instant. I slept better, my digestion improved, and I began to pick up in flesh. TO-NI-TA seemed to tone up my whole system, and I was soon as strong, vigorous and healthy, mentally and physically, as I was 20 years ago. I can now walk long distances without getting tired.

"I have taken no other medicine, so that to TO-NI-TA alone I owe my life and health. It brings to the aged the buoyancy and hopefulness of youth, and should be known to the whole world, especially to those whose failing strength requires the rejuvenating powers it possesses." Yours thankfully, James Johnston, 246 A Monroe Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Nothing did Susan E. Sweetland any good for catarrh until she tried TO-NI-TA. She writes:**

"I am 68 years of age, and for over 35 years I have been a sufferer from catarrh of the head.

"I tried different doctors, but without relief. Kept getting worse, and it finally caused me to have catarrh of the stomach and bowels, with great suffering. I had severe pain after eating, had to be extremely careful of what I ate and sleep did not refresh me.

"I finally heard of the marvelous cures TO-NI-TA was making and tried a sample bottle. I felt so much better that I sent to my druggist for a large bottle, and took a teaspoonful of TO-NI-TA three times a day, as directed. The catarrh has entirely disappeared, my digestion is all right, and my bowels are in perfect condition. I feel like a new woman and would not be without TO-NI-TA, it is such a wonderful tonic." Your friend, Susan E. Sweetland, 47 Powhattan St., Providence, R. I.

**It matters not how weakened, run-down or diseased you may be, TO-NI-TA will bring you health and happiness, and give you a new hold on life.**

Doctors say TO-NI-TA is the greatest discovery in medicine for many years, a Godsend to humanity, and that all honor is due to Dr. Lorentz for his patient thought and study in perfecting such a marvelous remedy.

TO-NI-TA is the only medicine that goes right to the root of the trouble, and by cleansing, healing and toning up the mucous membrane, where all disease has its beginning, drives out the disease permanently and puts the body, brain, nerve and muscle into a condition of perfect health, and this is the reason TO-NI-TA is so successful in curing disease after all else fails. Read the case of Mrs. Sweetland. Could anything be more convincing? She suffered for 35 years, doctored and doctored, but kept getting worse, TO-NI-TA cured her, and today she is enjoying perfect health.

**Every TO-NI-TA testimonial is genuine, and the original letters may be seen at our office at any time.**

Write fully and in confidence to our doctors for free advice and counsel. No letter will be published without the writer's consent, and all letters will be returned to you if you prefer.

If you have catarrh in any part of the body, head, throat, lungs, stomach, bowels, kidneys, bladder, urinary or female organs, or if you feel run down, weak or out of sorts, get a bottle of TO-NI-TA at once. From the first dose you will feel better, and will soon be wholly cured. TO-NI-TA is the only medicine that will cure you and leave no bad after effects. It is guaranteed absolutely free from cocaine and other dangerous drugs. Can be given to children with perfect safety.

TO-NI-TA is sold at all drug stores or direct, $1 a bottle.

**BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES.**

Our attention has been called to a few cases where unreliable dealers have tried to sell some cheap, injurious substitutes for "just as good as" TO-NI-TA. Ask for TO-NI-TA, and insist on the genuine. Dr. Lorentz's "Beautiful Story of Life" and doctor's advice free to every one who writes Lorentz Medical Co., Flatiron Bldg., New York.



# WHITE'S WHITE TAG SALE now at its height

$48 Bedroom Suits for $25
$55 Leather Couch for $32
$50 5-Piece Parlor Suits for $27.50

$36 Sideboard for $19
$52 Extension Table for $26
$4.50 Dining Chair for $2.85

The Great Sale has now reached its height, and, while the selection is still wonderful, we would urgently advise you not to put off coming a moment longer than you can help. When the stocks have been reduced to the extent of $80,000 or $100,000, to enable the contractors to begin extensive interior changes in our store, these prices will be immediately annulled.

THINK A MOMENT ON THE MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY THE WHITE TAG PRESENTS YOU! IN EVERY INSTANCE, NO MATTER WHAT YOUR FURNITURE NEED MAY BE, YOU WILL READ IN FIGURES AS PLAIN AS DAY A PRICE-SAVING OF HALF, OR ALMOST HALF, OFF REGULAR PRICES!

Remember that CREDIT IS FREELY EXTENDED, and that even if you don't want goods now, you can make arrangements to have them stored free until you do want them. We pay the freight to customers living in surrounding towns, Ohio and West Virginia. HALF OFF AND ALMOST HALF OFF! IT'S AN OPPORTUNITY IN A MILLION! DON'T MISS IT!

BEDROOM SUIT—made of solid mahogany—Belgian design—a masterpiece production—Former price $275—White Tag Sale Price $140. With toilet on wash stand $10 extra.

BEDROOM SUIT—in solid mahogany of finest grade quartered golden oak—lined throughout with birdseye maple—very elaborate design—Former price $180—White Tag Sale Price $112

BEDROOM SUIT—Solid oak, quartered and polished. Former price $48—White Tag Sale Price $25

BEDROOM SUIT—Solid oak, of very handsome appearance. Former price $27.50. White Tag Sale Price $13.75

ODD DRESSER—solid oak, very handsomely constructed and finished. Former price $12. White Tag Sale Price $6.75

WARDROBE—Solid oak—double doors—portable—Former price $16—White Tag Sale Price $9.85

SIDEBOARD—60-inch board—French plate mirror 50x20 inches—cabinet at top fitted throughout with French plate mirrors—wine drawer and every modern adjunct—beautifully carved, in that much-admired dull finish—you must see this masterpiece to appreciate it—former price $275—White Tag Sale Price $135.00

DINING CHAIR—genuine leather, former price $4.50. White Tag Sale Price, $2.85

PARLOR SUIT—solid mahogany frame—steel constructed springs, upholstered in very finest grade of imported Veronas—former price $88—White Tag Sale Price $55

The above item is an index as to every suit and piece on this great parlor goods floor. Everything in the unparalleled assortments have been cut in price proportionately.

BRASS BEDS—Two-inch posts—golden lacquered—will never tarnish—a splendid product. Former price $88, White Tag Sale Price $42.50. $50 Brass Beds for $25, and so on throughout the immense stock.

SIDEBOARD—made of selected quartered polished oak—a handsome production—former price $36—White Tag Sale Price $16.00

DINING CHAIR—Solid Oak—good and substantial. Former price $1.20. White Tag Sale Price, 70c

## THE GRAND FREE HOUSE AND LOT PROPOSITION!

is in itself the greatest inducement ever offered any public by any store. During the White Tag Sale, same as at any other time, you get with every $25 purchase one chance to win this modern $4,500 residence; 2 chances with every $50 purchase; 3 chances with every $75 purchase, etc.

The house is a modern beauty, 8 rooms, tiled bath, reception hall and lovely porches, with all walls papered, combination chandeliers, both gases, electric light, city water and every other city convenience; situated on a paved and sewered street. See the house at Keating, West View, or miniature model in store window.

The deed for the house and lot will be given by the German National bank of Allegheny, Trustee, to the winner, who will be judged by a committee composed of Rev. J. L. O'Connell, pastor of St. Peter's church; Rev. John A. Jayne, pastor of Observatory Hill Christian church; Prof. John Morrow, superintendent of Allegheny high school and public schools, and John Thompson, of the First National bank of Allegheny.

Ask for free literature, together with beautiful 1904 calendar, which gives full particulars.

CHIFFONIER—Quartered and polished. Former price $14.75. White Tag Sale Price, $7.75

IRON BED—Very handsome design—splendidly constructed. Choice of colors. Former price $3.75. White Tag Sale Price $2.15

LEATHER COUCH—Very best of leather—steel constructed springs—choice of 8 tufts. Former price $55. White Tag Sale Price $32

EXTENSION TABLE—round or square top—solid oak and polished—former price $17.75—White Tag Sale Price $9.85. Other Extension Tables as high as $85 and as low as $3.25.

BUFFET—Quartered Golden Oak—rubbed and polished. Former price $45. White Tag Sale Price, $27.50. Other Buffets as high as $125 and as low as $16.

# Credit Free!

FANCY HEATING STOVES—Nickle trimmed—the best heaters. Former price $15. White Tag Sale Price, $7.50

NEW YORK IRON BED COUCH—Complete with fancy mattress and bolster—when open, a complete bed; when closed, a handsome couch. Former price $18.50. White Tag Sale Price $9.75

COMBINATION BOOKCASE—Solid Oak—a modern production. Former price $22.50. White Tag Sale Price, $13.85

HALL RACK—Quartered and polished. Former price $26. White Tag Sale Price, $12.50

## Another Week of the Greatest Carpet Bargains the People of These Two Cities Have Ever Seen.

If you failed to get to the Largest Carpet Floor in Western Pa. last week, don't miss coming during the next 6 days! Read why: Isn't the saving too wonderful to let slip by?

You can get $2.75 Royal Wilton Carpet for $1.85.
Regular $2.25 Royal Axminster Carpet for $1.45.
Splendid $1.45 Body Brussels Carpet for $1.12½.
The best 85c Brussels Carpet for 65c.
85c full 13-hair Extra Super Ingrain for 60c.
A $22 Lipton Body Brussels Rug—9x12—for $15.00.
A $.7 Brussels Rug—9x12—for $10.75.
Best $33 5-frame Victoria Body Brussels Rug—9x12—for $20.50.
Best $1.50 to $1.75 Inlaid Linoleum for $1.00.
A $12 Roll of Matting—Carpet Patterns—for $7.00.

BED COUCH—Upholstered in fine velours—choice of all colors. Former price $22.50. White Tag Sale Price $13.75

MATTRESSES—Best electric felt—best C. H. ticking. Former price $15. White Tag Sale Price $7.65

Tell the Conductor to Let You Off at White's! Avalon, Bellevue, Charles Street, Perrysville Avenue, Brighton Road, Keating West View, Madison and East Street, Millvale and Etna and Troy Hill Cars stop in front of our door. We are just one square from Market House.

B. WHITE — THE BIG ALLEGHENY STORE

200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210 OHIO STREET. CORNER SANDUSKY.

# KAUFMANN'S
"THE BIG STORE"

*And now for a big sale of*
## women's & children's shoes
*in conjunction with the*
## sale of men's footwear

WE have an understanding with several of the country's largest shoemakers that all their surplus lots are to be turned over to us. Accordingly, twice a year we are favored with several thousand pairs of the season's best shoes at a price which figures less than manufacturing cost. The makers don't stop at the loss, for it's only an atom as compared with their entire season's business. And that's how it comes we can sell

**Women's $1.50 and $2 shoes for 1.00**
**Women's $2.50 and $3 shoes for 2.00**
**Women's $4 and $5 shoes for 3.00**

**Children's $1 shoes for 69c** | **Misses' $1.25 shoes for 75c**
**Children's $1.50 shoes for 1.00** | **Misses' $2.00 shoes for 1.10**

**Men's $1.50 and $2 shoes for 1.00**
**Men's $3 and $3.50 shoes for 2.00**
**Men's $4 to $6 shoes for 3.00**

These shoes are all fresh and new, and as worthful as any we have in stock. Bear in mind it is not a sale of odds and ends, but of the season's choicest styles, in a full range of sizes. Among the men's goods are included such celebrated makes as:

*W. L. Douglas; Strong & Garfield; Burt & Packard Korrect Shapes; and the Herald Shoe Co.*

# Pure Food Show

NO housewife, hotel or boarding house keeper will want to miss this food show. It is an exposition and sale of pure foods of every description—an event in the grocery line that outclasses anything of its kind heretofore attempted in Pittsburgh.

All the known food markets of the world are represented in this fine show. There are dozens of decorated booths. At each, attendants will serve visitors with samples of certain foods.

This show will vividly impress you with the manner in which we have gathered the choicest and purest food products of the world, and also with the truth that

**High grade goods CAN be sold at reasonably low prices.**

Every price is the lowest that can be asked for trustworthy qualities. The most particular housewife will find everything here exactly to her liking. And the most economical woman will save considerable by buying her food supplies here.

Specials will be advertised from day to day. No misrepresentations, no substitutes. Everything fresh and perfect. All large users of food stuffs will find it to their distinct advantage to attend this sale, as the following offers readily attest:

### Canned Vegetables.

**Tomatoes**—"Bell Aire" brand, choice Maryland canning, 3 pound cans—2 dozen case 1.95, dozen 1.00, can 9c

**Tomatoes**—"Rob Roy" brand, finest Jersey canning, 3 pound cans—2 dozen case 2.65, dozen 1.35, can 12c

**Tomatoes**—"Cedar" brand, whole, hand-packed, Jersey canning, 3 1-2 pounds—2 dozen case 2.95, dozen 1.50, can 13c

**Corn**—"Triumph" brand, Maine's best, creamy, exquisite flavor—2 dozen case 2.95, dozen 1.50, can 13c

**Corn**—"Ozark" brand, extra choice quality, 2 pound cans—2 dozen case 2.30, dozen 1.19, can 10c

**Fritter corn**—"H. O." brand, grated, best Maine corn for fritters—2 dozen case 3.85, dozen 1.95, can 17c

**Succotash**—corn and lima beans mixed—2 dozen case 2.95, dozen 1.50, can 13c

**Peas**—"Sweet Violet" brand, sifted early June, 2 pound cans—2 dozen case 2.65, dozen 1.35, can 12c

**Peas**—"Leghorn" brand, extra choice, early June—2 dozen case 1.95, dozen 1.00, can 9c

**Peas**—"Homestead" brand, marrowfat peas, tender, fresh flavor—2 dozen case 1.80, dozen 95c, can 8c

**Peas**—"Cupid" brand, sweet peas, finest sweet peas canned—2 dozen case 3.35, dozen 1.70, can 15c

**Asparagus**—"Signature" brand, Hickmott's large white asparagus—2 dozen case 6.90, dozen 3.50, can 30c

**Asparagus**—"Gold Dust" brand, extra choice, large stalk—2 dozen case 5.70, dozen 2.90, can 25c

**Asparagus**—"Old Fort" brand, whole stalk—2 dozen case 4.80, dozen 2.45, can 21c

**Asparagus tips**—"Oyster Bay" brand, quart glass jar—2 dozen case 5.70, dozen 2.90, jar 30c

**Lima beans**—"Warwick" brand, baby beans—2 pound cans, 2 dozen case 3.35, dozen 1.70, can 15c.

**Lima beans**—"Luxury" brand, extra small—2 dozen case 2.15, dozen 1.10, can 10c

**Stringless beans**—"Ozark" brand—2 pound cans—2 dozen case 1.50, dozen 80c, can 7c

**Stringless beans**—"Refugee," small, 2 pound cans—2 dozen case 2.15, dozen 1.10, can 10c

**Stringless beans**—"Refugee," very small, 2 pound cans—2 dozen case 4.30, dozen 2.20, can 19c

**Golden wax butter beans**—delicious flavor—2 dozen case 2.15, dozen 1.10, can 10c

**Strawberry beets**—blood red strawberry variety—3 pound cans—2 dozen case 2.90, dozen 1.50, can 13c

**Spinach**—"Luxury" brand, 1 pound cans—2 dozen case 1.45, dozen 75c, can 7c

**Pumpkin**—golden cultivated kind, 3 pound cans—2 dozen case 2.15, dozen 1.10, can 10c

**Baked beans**—"Victory" brand, tomato sauce, 1 pound cans—2 dozen case 1.05, dozen 55c, can 5c

**Baked beans**—"Lewis Brick oven," tomato sauce, 3 pound cans—2 dozen case 2.65, dozen 1.35, can 12c

### Teas and Coffees.

**Teas**—Oolong, Ceylon, English Breakfast, Green, Japan, Basket-fired Japan, Gunpowder, etc.:

$1.25 quality, 5 lbs 3.50, pound 75c

$1.00 quality, 5 lbs 2.75, pound 60c

75c quality, 5 lbs 2.15, pound 45c

60c quality, 5 lbs 1.70, pound 35c

**Coffee**—Fresh roasted, ground, bean or pulverized:

Java and Mocha, highest possible quality—5 lbs 1.45, pound 30c

### Spices, Flavoring Extracts, Etc.

Bennett Simpson's London pure ground spices, without doubt the highest quality and purest spices ground.

**Malabar black pepper**—¼ pound tin, 12c

**Tella Chera white pepper**—¼ pound tin 15c

**Allspice or ginger**—¼ pound tin, 10c.

**Cinnamon**, malabar—¼ pound tin, 20c.

**Cloves**, Amboyna—¼ pound tin, 12c

**Flavoring extracts**—triple strength, vanilla, lemon, orange, almond, rose, pineapple, peach, raspberry, banana and strawberry: 2 oz 15c, 4 oz. 29c, 8 oz. 54c, 16 oz. 98c.

**Baking Powder**—"Ruby" Brand, same quality as the high priced powders, ¼ lb. 10c, ½ lb 15c, 1 lb. 29c, 5 lbs. 1.29.

**"Royal" Baking powder**—or "Cleveland" baking powder: ¼ pound can 22c, 1 pound can 42c, 5 pound can 1.95, "Royal" 10c size 9c

### Lard.

Pure open kettle rendered old fashion leaf lard—10 pound can 1.20; 5 pound can 60c; 3 pound can 39c

### Flour, Cereals, etc.

**Flour**—"Sleepy Eye" or "Royal" brand, best bread flour milled—½ bbl. sack 1.35; 1-8 bl. sack 70c

**Flour**—Harter's A No. 1, pastry and cake flour—1-8 bbl sack 60c

**Graham flour**—best quality, 10 pound sack 25c

**Rye flour**—best quality—24 1-2 pound sack 50c

**Imported Irish oatmeal**—McCann's, 3 pound can 69c

**Cream of oats**—the best rolled oats—2 pound package 9c

**Buckwheat flour**—K. B. pure self raising—3 pound package 12c

**Dried lima beans**—finest California—3 pounds 25c

**New pea beans**—hand picked, very best—5 pounds 20c

**Yellow corn meal**—very best—10 pound bag 22c

**Pearl hominy**—or granulated hominy—5 pound package 14c.

### Cocoas and Chocolates.

**Cocoa**—Baker's or Huyler's—1-2 pound cans 21c

**Baking chocolate**—Baker's or Huyler's—pound 29c

**Cocoa**—Bensdorf's—1 pound tin 59c, ½ pound, 32c, 1-4 pound 19c.

### Olives, Pickles.

**Large Queen olives**—32 oz. bottle, dozen 6.50, bottle 55c; 20 oz. dozen 4.10, bottle 35c; 10 oz., dozen 2.30, bottle 20c

**Olives**—stuffed with peppers—32 oz., 85c; 20 oz., 65c; 16 oz., 50c; 10 oz., 25c

**California ripe olives**—8 oz. bottle 20c; 5 oz bottle 10c

**Pure Virgin olive oil**—Pere Lafayette: gal. 3.29; 1-2 gal. 1.70; qt. 89c; pint 39c; 1-2 pt. 21c

**Pickles**—"Reliance" brand, sweet or sour, mixed or gherkins—qt. 29c, pts. 19c, 1-2 pt. 12c

**Catsup**—Shrewbury's, the purest and best—pint 19c

### Soups.

**Soups**—Franco-American, consomme, French bouillon, Julien, Printinier Tomato, Petit, marinite, mutton broth, oxtail, vegetable, chicken, etc.—quart cans, dozen 3.50, can 30c

**Tomato soup**—Anderson's concentrated, 10c cans, 4 for 25c.

### Provisions.

**Hams**—Shaw's Limerick Irish hams—per pound 35c

**Hams**—"Gold Band" or "Premium" brands, 12 to 16 pounds—per pound 14c

**Boneless bacon**—Squire's best quality—per pound 14c

**Shaw's genuine Irish bacon**—per pound 35c.

**Imported Westphalia cervalet sausage**—pound 45c

**Beechnut sliced beef or bacon**—pound glass 25c, ½ pound 15c

### Sardines.

**Best domestic sardines**—"Columbia" brand, in oil, tomato or mustard; ¼ tins—dozen 55c, can 5c

**Preferred sardines**—boneless—dozen 2.85, tin 25c

**Sardines**—best domestic sardines, in oil, tomato, mustard or spiced—½ tin, dozen 1.00, tin 9c

**Imported boneless sardines**—Emil Gill's—25c tins, dozen 2.30, tin 20c

**Peerless sardines**—boneless—¼ tins—dozen 3.65, tin 31c

**Sardines**—imported, in oil—½ tin, dozen 1.10, tin 10c

### Dried Fruits.

**Peaches**—best quality, unpeeled—per pound 15c

**Peaches**—extra fancy—per pound 12c

**Prunes**—finest quality, honey cured, need no sugar in preparing—30 to 40 to pound, 15c; 40 to 50 to pound, 10c; 50 to 60 to pound, 9c; 60 to 70 pound, 8c

**Apricots**—extra fancy, "Royal" brand—per pound 16c

**Prunnells**—best imported—per pound 22c

### Fruits, Jams, Jellies, etc.

**Peaches**—lemon cling, "Sutter" brand, 3 pound cans—dozen 3.50, can 30c

**Pears**—best California Bartlett, "Holly" brand, 2½ pound cans—dozen 2.60, can 22c

**Apricots**—"Holly" brand, 2½ pound can—dozen 2.45, can 21e

**Apricots**—"Optimus" brand, 2½ pound can—dozen 1.35, can 12c

**Strawberries, Raspberries or Blackberries**—extra heavy syrup—dozen 1.10, can 10c

**French marrons**—vanilla syrup, 2 pound glass 70c, 1½ pound glass 50c

# KAUFMANN'S
"THE BIG STORE"

## First sale of women's new spring suits

THROUGH our close affiliation with the Fashion originators we learned early what the trend of the new spring styles was to be, and had large orders of suits made up by makers whose prestige for imparting elegance in cut and fashion is known the world over. These suits are now here and go on sale tomorrow at 25 to 40% less than the prices which will rule later.

The styles include eton, blouse, military and plain coat effects—in the new coverts, cheviots, broadcloths, voiles, etamines, fancy light and dark mixtures, etc.—strictly plain tailored, handsomely strapped or trimmed with fancy braid or other trimmings—both walking and dress suits. Prices:

**10.00, 16.50, 21.00, 25.00, 37.50 up to 50.00**

### Two specials in new silk waists

**Women's waists of peau de soie** or peau de cygne, one style with tailor stitched yoke, bodice of cluster tucking and front pleat; another style trimmed with lace and hemstitching in scroll designs—splendid values at 3.98 and **3.49**

**Women's crepe de chine waists**—in the new pastel shades or solid black, trimmed with fine laces and French knots; entire front, back and sleeves tucked, soft lace collar and cuffs—splendid value at **5.00**

## Fall and winter dress goods reduced 50%

AND even more. This is no time for figuring on profits—no time for considering losses—a quick clearing of our shelves and counters is the chief and only consideration now. So, every yard of remaining fall and winter dress stuffs now bears a greatly reduced price.

**56 in. pure wool tailor suitings**—such as tweeds and meltons, in plain and mixed Scotch effects—$1.25 and $1.50 goods, reduced to yd. **58c**

**51 in. pure mohair Sicilian**—in a beautiful shade of blue and black, highly finished and guaranteed not to crock, quite the thing for your new shirtwaist suit—$1 quality at yd., **45c**

**42 in. French voiles**—strictly pure wool, very crisp finish, in the new tints, as well as black—$1 quality at yd., **48c**

**54 in. Scotch suiting**—in just the color combinations that will be popular next spring—reduced from $1 to yd. **39c**

### Black goods special

7,500 yards of all-wool black dress stuffs—an underprice purchase from an overstocked maker—including French broadcloth, French venetian, French vicuna, French zibeline, English cheviot, English mohair, French melrose, poplin, prunella, whipcord, etc.—positively regular $1.25 qualities at yd., **69c**

## S. E. Block & Bros.' entire stock of laces and embroideries was sold at auction last week by order of the court—we bought very extensively

A FEW words of explanation are in order regarding this purchase. As a rule, we give auction sales a wide berth, but S. E. Block & Bros. had attained such a high reputation during their 30 or more years' New York business career that we felt justified in making this exception. Despite the keen competition at the auction, we managed to effect an average saving of 40%, and that, too, on the choicest lots.

The laces consist of thousands of yards of Torchons, point de Paris, point Venise, Chantilly, net top, escurial, platt Vals., etc.—laces for all purposes—for underwear, for dress trimmings, for millinery, etc.—all beautiful goods. The sale prices will be, yd.,

**2c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c**

The embroideries include many match sets, in fine swiss, nainsook and cambric edgings and insertings, also ribbon beadings and galloons—Some of these embroideries come in 4½ yard strips, which we will not cut, but on the bulk of the stock you can buy as few or as many yards as you wish at, yd.,

**5c, 7½c, 10c, 12½c, 15c**

**Black lace nets**—point d'esprit, plain tosca or black and white mixed ring dots, all pure silk; 45 in. wide—at, yd., **98c, 75c and 39c**

**Val. laces**—500 pieces dainty French Val. laces, with beading top, three-quarter inches wide; worth 30c dozen, sale price, **dozen yards, 15c**

**45-in. ruffled skirting**—trimmed with Val. lace, embroidery and tucks—owing to our underprice purchase we can offer these skirtings at **98c and 1.25 yd.**

**Embroidered flouncing**—fine cambric, some with beading top, nice for skirts or corset covers, 12 to 15 inches wide—our regular 39c flouncings at, yd., **25c**

**Venise lace all-overs**—black, white or ecru, 18 to 20 in. wide, all the new patterns for making lace waists, fronts, etc.—yd., **75c, 98c and 1.48**

## Big purchase and sale of women's knit underwear

THE ribbed underwear manufacturers' season is over, and we last week came across three makers who were anxious to close out their surplus stock while the retail demand was active. This sale is the result.

**Women's ribbed vests or pants**—of best quality combed Egyptian yarn, fleece lined, also ribbed corset covers, all sizes—special price, this sale **25c**

**Women's ribbed vests or pants**—warmly fleeced; also wool mixed union suits,—special price, this sale **35c**

**Women's ribbed union suits**—of best quality combed Egyptian yarn, heavily fleeced; also vests or pants, **50c**

**Women's all-wool natural underwear**—also medicated lamb's wool underwear, all sizes—special price, this sale **98c**

**Children's fleeced ribbed vests or pants**—good and heavy, also union suits, all sizes—special price, this sale **25c**

**Children's Nazareth waists**—blenched, well made, all sizes, **15c**

**Women's ribbed knit underskirts**—also all-wool flannel short petticoats, at **98c**

## Exceptional values in white fabrics

2,500 yards white India linon and fancy white jacquard lawn—tomorrow, yd., **6¼c**

100 pieces mercerized white madras, fleeced pique and fancy dimity—25c quality, yd., **12½c**

Imported white embroidered swisses—new spring large scroll designs—65c quality, yd., **39c**

### Linen Specials

Table damask—bleached and Turkey red, 50 pieces on sale tomorrow at, yd., **19c**

Napkins—400 dozen fine satin damask table napkins, per dozen, **1.00**

Fringed table cloths—good quality linen, with colored borders, just 175 to go at this low price, each, **59c**

## "Specials" in domestic wash goods

5,000 yards embroidered swiss, printed cotton mull, Irish dimity and batiste; all new spring designs; 15c quality, yd., **8⅓c**

4,000 yards 36 in. percales—in neat dark designs; also lot of Gibraltar and Juno percales, in light and dark colors, yd., **6¼c**

2,000 yards embroidered batiste—high class printings, also printed lawns, sheer and fine, yd., **12½c**

### Dress linings

2,000 yards kid lining cambrics—black and all colors—yd., **4c**

36 in. percaline—spun glass and silk finished percaline, black and all colors—yd., **12½c**

Taffetaline silk dress lining, yd., 35c.

## Men's neckwear—extra!
## Any necktie in the house 25c
no matter what the marked price

THIS offer means just what is says: you can go right through our entire stock and pick out any necktie you please (excepting only the plain blacks and the plain whites) and no matter if marked $1, $1.50, $2 or $3, pay only 25c. Think of it! Keiser's famous barathea scarfs, Keys & Lockwood's high class neckwear, Lyford's English squares, Bacharach's cravats De Luxe, etc. Your choice of any for a quarter.

## Belts—jewelry
Offerings that should interest YOU.

Three-fold satin and silk belts—with cut steel, gold and French gray buckles, all the latest styles— **48c**

Belt sets—consisting of buckle and back piece, in gold, French gray and gun metal, fancy patterns—set, **25c**

Hat Pins—heavy sterling silver, knot and golf stick designs, **25c**

Bar pins—set with fine rhinestones and pearls, in silver and pearl—from $2.50 down to **75c**

Sterling silver waist sets—for front of waist and cuffs; bar, medallion and cupid patterns, Butler finish— **at 2.00 and 1.50**

## The latest piece of music, "The Gondolier"

**The famous $5,000 composition of W. C. Powell**

on sale in Pittsburgh for the first time tomorrow, in our sheet music department at the cut price of **23c**

The catchy rhythm and fascinating melody of this wonderful intermezzo march are bound to quickly make it a great favorite. It will not only become as popular as "Hiawatha," but will retain its popularity. Come in and hear it played.

Sent postage prepaid anywhere in the United States for the same price—22c.

## Interested in house furnishings?

THEN you should make frequent visits to our house furnishings goods department. All the new devices for lightening the labor of housekeeping are here, as well as all the old standbys and every day necessities—and all at most reasonable prices.

Japanned tin spice cabinets—eight compartments, **69c**

Graters—with extra heavy iron frame, **8c**

Salt boxes—made of imported hardwood, keep the salt perfectly dry, **12c**

Copper tea kettles—extra heavy **75c**

This hardwood plate rack—finished in golden oak or flemish oak, **49c**

Household scales—weighing capacity 20 lbs., platform or scoop, at **75c**

Roberts' stone filters—for plain or screw faucets, filter and purify the water—every home should have one, **1.25**

Scrubbing brushes—genuine ox fibre, only **19c**

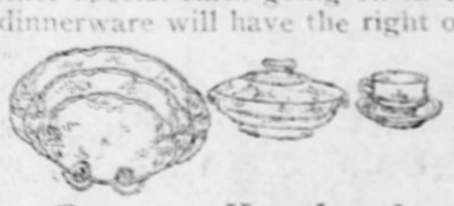
Frying pans—solid steel, size 8, at **10c**

Palm leaf table mats—set of 3 **22c**

Sanitary rolling pin—made of royal blue decorated china, **25c**

## Dinner sets featured

"FEATURED" as to display and prices. Of course, there will be other special sales going on in the china store tomorrow, but dinnerware will have the right of way.



The "Oxford" dinner sets—100 pieces underglazed English porcelain—$7.50 sets **5.87**

The "Alexander" dinner sets, 100 pieces English porcelain, blue or green underglazed border pattern—$10 sets **7.50**

**Genuine Haviland Limoges china** dinner sets of 100 pieces, complete service for 12 persons, several new and handsome patterns, decorated in natural floral effects, with coin gold embellishments—$25 sets for **19.50**

The "Belmar" dinner sets—112 pieces American porcelain, floral spray decorations, $15 sets, **12.50**

The "Navarre" dinner sets—112 pieces finest American porcelain, pink blossom decorations—$20 sets for **16.98**

**White American porcelain dinnerware—half price**

Cups and saucers, 7c. Breakfast plates, 5c. Dinner plates, 7c. Fruit saucers, 3c.

## Rug news of great import
to all who have an eye to the practicing of economy.

FIRST and foremost is a sale of Alexander Smith & Sons' fine axminster rugs, due to an unusually fortunate purchase on our part. The fact that these rugs come in the new spring patterns, including both rich bright colors and the more subdued delicate shades, increases the importance of this offering. Note how exceptionally low the prices are:

| 9x12 ft. | 8¼x10½ ft. | 36x72 in. | 27x63 in. | 18x36 in. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 21.95 | 18.95 | 2.95 | 1.95 | 95c |

**The Bigelow Carpet Co.'s** best grade body Brussels rugs—size 9x12 ft., in a large assortment of advance spring patterns—will sell later for $27.50, special price for tomorrow only **21.50**

**36x72 in. Smyrna rugs**—best grade, wool fringe; also Wilton velvet rugs—a large number of rugs which have been selling for $4.50, reduced to **2.69**

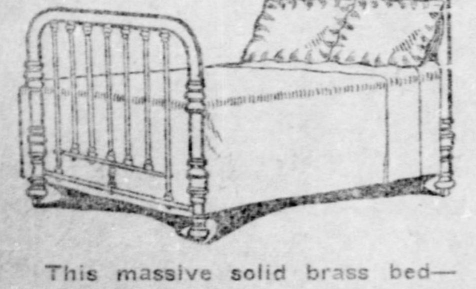
**The best rugs made in America**—including Wiltons, royal Smyrnas and Axminsters, size 9x12 ft., handsome Oriental patterns, but only 8 or 10 of a kind—regular price $35, tomorrow's price, **24.50**

**Odd lot of rugs**—Smyrnas and Axminsters—have have been selling for $1, $1.25 and $1.50, all to be closed out tomorrow at **79c**

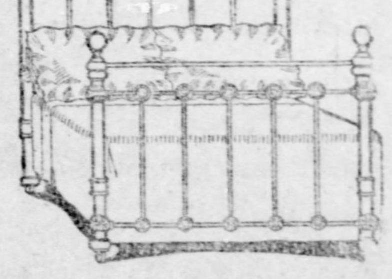
**A special in straw mattings**—Japanese carpet patterns, in linen warp—real value $12 per roll of 40 yards—special tomorrow, **7.50 per roll of 40 yds., or 20c the yard**

## Tomorrow begins our annual bed and bedding sale

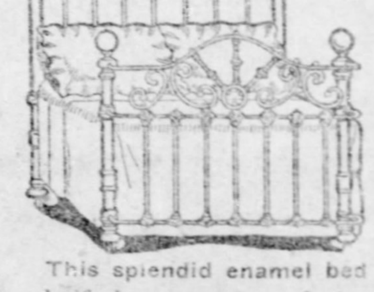
THIS is our seventh annual bed and bedding sale. Housekeepers, boarding house and hotel keepers well know the advantages this sale offers. It permits you to buy the best and most reliable makes of enamel and brass beds, and the highest character of bedding at prices which dealers as a rule have to pay when buying in quantities. We anticipate months ahead for this annual occasion, placing orders (at a time when factories are running slow) for such vast quantities as to naturally secure marked price concessions. We are, therefore, in a position to offer you beds and bedding at 1-3 to close on to ½ below regular prices. We mention here but a few of the many splendid items in this sale.



This massive solid brass bed—2 in. post, 1 in. pillar, heavy husks, continuous posts, exactly as illustrated, very best finish—usual price $60, sale price, **42.75**



This solid brass bed—bow extension foot end, heavy husks, 5 ply lacquer—regular price $35, sale price **20.00**



This splendid enamel bed—half brass center, 2 in. post, all colors, all sizes—regular price $18, sale price, **10.98**

All-iron folding beds—with National spring, very sanitary, easy to fold—worth $7, sale price, **4.49**

**Springs**—500 all steel folding bed springs, japanned, all sizes—regular price $3.50, special in this sale at **2.25**

Box springs—upholstered in good quality A. C. A. ticking, all sizes—regular price $12.50, go in this annual bed and bedding sale for **7.98**

**Mattresses**—1,500 cotton top mattresses, well bound, all sizes—would be good value for $2.25, special in this sale **1.25**

1,200 standard felt mattresses—upholstered in fancy ticking, will give just as good service and as great comfort as the all-hair mattresses—regular price $10, go in this annual bed and bedding sale for **6.49**

**7-pound feather pillows**—perfectly odorless fancy ticking—regular price $2.25, special price this sale 1.25 pair. Bolsters to match at, each, **1.25**

This enamel bed—bow extension foot end, half brass scroll, all sizes, all colors—regular price $9; sale price, **6.75**

This brass top rod enamel bed—1 1-16 in. post, 60 in. high, brass trimmed, all sizes, all colors—worth $6, sale price, **3.98**

This brass trimmed enamel bed—1 1-16 in. post, full angle iron from head to foot, all sizes—regular price $3.50, sale price, **1.98**

This enamel bed—full size, very strong and durable—regular price $2.50, sale price, **1.49**

Woven wire springs—in hardwood maple frame—regular price $2.50, sale price, **1.49**

NEWS FROM FOREIGN LANDS BY GAZETTE'S SPECIAL CABLE SERVICE.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

ALL THE LATEST LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH NEWS. EVENTS OF THE WORLD.

SECOND SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1904. SIX PAGES.

# VISIT TO DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE BY KING EDWARD RECALLED GOOD OLD DAYS IN ENGLAND

## Royal Party Spent Most of the Day Time Out of Doors While Bridge and Music Occupied the Evenings.

## LADY HENRY SOMERSET'S REVIEW OF WEEK IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The recent royal visit to the duke and duchess of Devonshire at Chatsworth has been the subject of newspaper discussion and general conversation. Vast preparations had been made for their entertainment, and the lavish expenditure reminds one of the old days, when the great noblemen of England did not hesitate to spend a large portion of their fortune in order to have the honor of entertaining Good Queen Bess or the Merry Monarch.

On the night of the king's arrival the park at Chatsworth was like a scene in a fairy tale. A thousand lights illuminated the great avenue and a procession of torchlights accompanied the royal carriages, drawn by four horses, and conducted by postillions arrayed in the livery of the house of Devonshire.

The royal party spent most of their time out of doors, and one day was entirely devoted to visiting the historic house of Hardwicke, where the celebrated Bess of Hardwicke used to reign an autocrat in the days of Mary Stuart.

Bridge and music occupied the evenings, and the dining tables in the great hall, blazing with gold plate and fair with exquisite flowers, were every night filled by at least half a hundred guests.

But the feature of the visit were the private theatricals, when some of the most beautiful and gifted women in English society undertook the principal roles. Princess Henry of Pless has a charming voice and sings delightfully. She showed great presence of mind when, in the midst of her "coon" song, the moonlight suddenly failed, but in total darkness she continued her song until the recalcitrant moon resumed her role.

### Wars and Rumors of Wars.

Wars and rumors of wars fill our political horizon at present. The recent message from the king to Maj. Gen. Sir Charles Egerton in Somaliland congratulates the troops on the success that they have had, and with his usual kind-heartedness he adds that he "regrets the loss that the victory has involved."

For that success brought with it sadness and sorrow to many English homes. Among others, Lord and Lady Ribblesdale have received the terrible news that their son is "missing."

Russia and Japan are the words on everybody's lips. Is it peace, or is it war? Russia is preparing her troops on the Yalu and Japan preparing to meet the first attacks, while to French and English alike the order is given that all the naval officers are to hold themselves in readiness to join their ships immediately.

Such news hangs like a dark cloud over the world, and, although we are assured that the peace party in Russia is very strong, and that home difficulties in that vast empire make it likely that war will not eventuate, the fiery little Jap may perhaps put a match to the gunpowder, which must result in an explosion. But for the present there is no doubt that gloom everywhere prevails.

### Japanese Impetus to Art.

All lovers of the beautiful must have a strong interest in Japan, for these wonderful people have undoubtedly given a very great impetus to modern art. Their extraordinary appreciation of line, and their sense of proportion and of gradation of color, are almost unique.

The religion of Japan has always been an interesting feature. The Japanese up to the fourth century believed that their country was the home of the gods and that the deities, weary of heaven, sought the land of flowers and took part in the social existence of those sunny islands.

They, however, brought with them a good deal of discomfort, but their jealousy and rivalry of each other made their presence by no means an acquisition to the country, and right glad were the Japanese when they took their departure and left their land to the rule of the Sun goddess, who bequeathed it to the human monarch, who ascended the throne and set up the reign of the Mikados.

This was the religion that was called Shinto, the foundation of which appears to be that everybody should do as seems good to themselves. Cruelty and immorality were excused as being the "way of the gods," but, on the other hand, heroism and courage and physical development were qualities which commanded a reverence which amounted to adoration.

Then came the mysterious creed of Buddha, the creed of sadness and nothingness, which, united to the Shinto religion, produced that curious mixture of faith which has existed ever since. There is unquestionably, however, a growing desire on the part of the Japanese toward Christianity, and the cleverest men in Japan are studying that wonderful life which will surely, if rightly understood, eventually teach to all men the blessings and the benefits of peace.

A distinguished Japanese official has just been giving his views of London. He says "there is something so solid and dignified about the average Briton," but what never fails to command his admiration and appears to impress him most in London is the city government.

"It is unique," he says. "Paris is a fine city, and so is Berlin, and for the matter of that so is St. Petersburg, but as an example of city government, if I may use that term, London is a study."

### Princess Made Apt Replies.

The recent death of Princess Mathilde reminds us that the great Napoleonic era has closed.

"La bonne princesse," as she was called, was for nearly 50 years the center of an old-world salon such as hardly exists at present, a society in which people talk, and talk well, where the objects of interest are not the last new gown, the latest scandal or the most luxurious fete, but where wit and reason reigned and where distinction is considered of greater value than money.

Princess Mathilde was ever outspoken, with no affectations and no pose. On one occasion some acquaintance was denouncing the French revolution.

The princess smiled gently and said mildly: "I can't quite agree; you see, if there had been no French revolution I should probably at this moment have been selling oranges in the streets of Ajaccio."

On another occasion a fatuous question was put to her as to whether royal and imperial persons felt things as ordinary persons do, and whether they experienced the same sentiments under similar circumstances.

The reply given by the princess does infinite credit to her common sense. "I am sorry," she replied, "I am not competent to give you the information. You see, I am not a princess by divine right."

### Greater Than a Mere Artiste.

America has sent us many good gifts, but she has never sent a more popular artiste than the one who has just been laid to rest, and whose great spirit has winged its way home.

Fifteen or twenty years ago Mme. Antoinette Sterling was the favorite ballad singer of this country, not only because her voice had an extraordinary compass, but because of the deep thrilling tones which were almost unrivaled.

I remember that some years ago Antoinette Sterling desired to join the Society of Friends, and for that purpose went to one of their great gatherings in the meeting house in Westminster, when, to the astonishment of the quiet Quakers, the glorious tones broke forth into a wonderful setting of the psalm "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Demure women exchanged glances, and the old Quaker preachers who occupied the seats of honor hardly knew what line to take consistent with their profession, and for many a long day, I think, the acquisition of Antoinette Sterling as a member of the Society of Friends gave a good deal of restless anxiety to Quaker consciences.

Had Antoinette Sterling's mind been narrowed solely to a desire for fame, she would probably have arrived at the height of ambition; but she had a soul even bigger than her art, and there was no philanthropic meeting and no gathering of the poor in which she was not ready to rise, and while men and women held their breath she would pour forth the wonderful notes of "Oh, Rest in the Lord." Many a heart has been stilled, and many a burden laid aside, under the influence of her marvelous voice.

There is a story told of an old farmer in Yorkshire who had lost his only child, and whose heart was well-nigh broken. He heard that in a famous concert hall in London Antoinette Sterling was to sing "The Better Land," and the old man took his ticket for the great, and to him, unknown city.

He listened rapt at the wonderful exposition that she gave of the hope of eternity, and then, seeking the singer in the private room behind the concert stage, told her why he had come, and Antoinette Sterling, with her eyes full of tears, and her great heart filled with delight, said: "I would rather have heard that from you than have received a check for £5,000 for my services."

No more prominent figure attended Madame Antoinette Sterling's funeral than Senor Manuel Garcia, the oldest professor of music in the world, for in March next he will attain the age of 99.

As a child Senor Garcia had to leave his native country, owing to the advance of Wellington's army in the peninsula, and 78 years ago he performed in the opera, Rossini's "Il Barbiere," with his celebrated father and distinguished sister, Malibran, in New York, in days when the opera had not attained its present-day popularity, for there were only 30 people in the pit, at $1 a head.

Nothing has shown more clearly the heredity of talent than the Garcia family. The old father who studied under the celebrated tenor, Anzani, subsequently taught his daughters, the celebrated Malibran and Viardot, and he also trained his son, who in his turn became the master of Jenny Lind and Catherine Hayes, and today, in the third generation, Senor Garcia's son is also a distinguished musician.

LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

JAPANESE FIELD TELEGRAPHERS

A snapshot of Japanese military telegraph operators at work sending messages over a 15-mile-long military line constructed with lightning rapidity. The quickness with which the little Japanese soldiers execute all evolutions won the admiration of all during the siege of Peking.

# ALLIANCE SEEMS TO BE WEAKER

## Such Indications Recently Regarding Agreement Between France and Russia.

## RUMORED REQUEST OF CZAR

Said to Have Requested France to Express Neutrality for the Effect It Would Have for Peace—Raynaud May Be in New York.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Jan. 30.—The French government's declaration that under no circumstances would France take an active part in the far eastern imbroglio has caused considerable surprise and has been taken to signify that the alliance between this country and Russia had been weakened and that a new alliance betwen France and England was being considered.

It is true that ever since King Edward's visit to President Loubet, followed by the visit of a number of members of the British parliament to Paris, there has been a strong feeling of friendship for England especially as every Frenchman knows how bitter is the hatred of Germany in Great Britain, but the refusal of France to support Russia in a war against Japan has a less apparent reason which has just become known.

It is said here that Czar Nicholas of Russia, who desires nothing more than peace and who is being forced into a far eastern war by a strong reactionary party which wants to turn the public mind in Russia away from the domestic troubles, has secretly asked the French government to make it known that France will remain absolutely neutral in the east even if Russia should need her help. In this way the czar hopes to avert a war which he would otherwise be forced into.

It is thought that Count Raynaud, the founder of the great banking establishment, Credit International, for whom the police of paris have been looking for the last two weeks, is either in New York or on his way to Buenos Ayres. The Count disappeared a few days after New Years with a large amount of cash and leaving a number of sorrowing creditors behind. In 1876 the "state bank" he had founded was adjudged bankrupt, and he was sent to prison as a swindler. In 1889 Raynaud stood as a parliamentary candidate, but, being defeated, was consoled by the title of count of the Holy Roman Empire. He was, however, elected soon afterward but the people greeted him with showers of stones and crys of "To prison!".

While the courts were deliberating as to the validity of his election, he disappeared and was sentenced to ten years imprisonment for contempt of court. Three years ago he turned up again and startled financiers by opening the Credit International, and offering his clients 500 per cent interest on their money. In a letter to the Figaro the count attributes his losses to the Japanese crisis and states that he is going to the Transvaal to retrieve his fortunes, but a thorough search of all steamers bound for Cape Town since his departure has been without result.

# WHOLESALE MARRIAGE.

## Forty-Two Couples Wedded at One Time—the Whole Town Was in Attendance.

PARIS, Jan. 21.—No fewer than 42 couples were married simultaneously at Plougastel (Lower Brittany) the other morning. Work in the village and in all the surrounding hamlets was entirely suspended for the day, for the excellent reason that there was scarcely a living soul in the neighborhood not related to one or other of the brides or bridegrooms, for the good people of Plougastel never marry outside their own commune.

All the men at the ceremony wore bright blue jackets, very tight black trousers, and no fewer than three waistcoats each. The women donned spotless white head dresses, gaily embroidered bodices, clocked stockings and bright sashes of variegated hue.

Owing to the peculiarity of their head dresses, the women of Plougastel wear their hair cut quite short, while the men let theirs grow as long as it will. It is no uncommon sight to see a Plougastel dandy with his hair falling over his shoulders.

The marriage ceremony is somewhat quaint, the men being led by the hand to the altar by their best men. A candle burns before each couple during the ceremony, and, the service over, all the men leave in a body first, the women following.

The rest of the day is given up to singing and dancing to the music of the Breton bagpipes. The fetes last for a week, and the poorest beggar shares in the general rejoicings.

The Petit Journal relates that in consequence of a fete organized by the young women of Ecaussines in June last, to which were invited all the marriageable young men desirous of entering the state of matrimony, 40 girls found fiances, and all the couples will be united on Whit Monday. The girls still remaining without suitors are preparing to organize another similar fete.

# SECRET SERVICE BUSY.

## Russian Agents Hunting for Letters and Documents Stolen from Prince Ferdinand.

VIENNA, Jan. 30.—(Special Cable.)—A letter received here from Sofia states that Russian secret agents are busy in the palace of Prince Ferdinand.

Some time ago it was discovered that private letters and documents of the highest importance belonging to the prince had mysteriously disappeared and that the confidential secrets of the palace had also been betrayed. Prince Ferdinand immediately dismissed almost all the high court officials and had several of them arrested.

One of these is now said to have confessed that a number of courtiers were in the pay of the czar and that all missing documents were now at St. Petersburg.

**WHO IS THERE AMONG THE READERS OF THIS PAPER THAT WOULD NOT SPEND A 2 CENT STAMP TO KNOW OF A**

certain, speedy cure for catarrh and deafness? We take it that there are none—especially those who want to be cured. If you'll send a 2 cent stamp to Pretzinger Bros., Chemists, Dayton, Ohio, they will forward you a free sample of Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm. Experience demonstrates that this is the only remedy that positively cures every form of catarrh and catarrhal deafness. The first application gives relief. It is curing hundreds—Read what grateful people say about this remedy.

"Since being cured with your catarrh balm in 1895, I now purchase it only at long intervals to keep off colds and for the benefit of my friends."

Miss Lavina E. Chester,
Shelter Island, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1902.

"Cured me of catarrh, restored my voice and hearing after being afflicted for 15 years."

Mrs. J. C. Manock,
Tulare, California.

OFFICERS OF THE RUSSIAN CRUISER "KREISSER"

A recent photograph of a group of Russian naval officers on board the small Russian cruiser Kreisser, now speeding toward the far east.

# PRINCE LEOPOLD MUST STAY OUT OF FRANCE

PARIS, Jan. 30.—(Special Cable.)—Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern, brother-in-law of the emperor of Germany, who for some time has been negotiating for the purchase of a large mansion in this city, where he intended to take up his permanent residence, has been forced to give up this idea. The prince, who for years has been unable to agree with the kaiser, has gained imperial consent to leave Germany, but only on the express condition that he stay away from France. He will now go to England, where he will be the guest of his brother-in-law, the duke of Connaught, until a suitable permanent residence can be found.

# KING FRIENDLY TO AMERICANS

## Sends Honorable Artillery Company Commander an Autograph Portrait of Himself.

## IS ACCOMPANIED BY LETTER

Asks That It Be Hung in the Armory in Boston—American Ducal Ladies Will Be Related to Each Other Through Coming Marriage.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Jan. 30.—King Edward has given another instance of his friendly feeling toward America and the Americans by having caused to be sent to the officer commanding the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts an autographed portrait of himself. It is a print of the recently published engraving after Luke Fields' academy portrait, showing his majesty wearing his state robes over a field marshal's uniform and holding the scepter in his hand, while the crown rests on a table beside him. This picture, which is really a beautiful work of art, is the official portrait of King Edward, copies in oil having been made for the British embassies and legations in different capitals while the engraving is for minor presentations such as the one in question and for public sale.

The portrait was signed by the king himself, and was also accompanied by a letter in which the king, who is captain-general and colonel of the Honorable Artillery company of London, expressed through Lord Denbigh, the colonel-commandant, his thanks to the Boston company for their hospitality shown to the delegation from the London organization during their visit last autumn. His majesty desired that "it should be placed in your armory as a token of his majesty's appreciation of the part taken by you and your ancient and distinguished corps in the welcome extended to the British colors and uniform."

The ducal ladies who were formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt and Miss May Goelet turn out to be related through their respective husbands, who have common cousins in the children of Lord de Ramsey. This interesting fact has come to light in connection with the engagement of the Hon. Alexandra Fellowes to captain the Hon. Ferdinand Stanley, and the forthcoming marriage again will—though this is stretching the point rather far—connect them with the illustrious house of Derby. Miss Fellowes who is a pretty and graceful girl, is the eldest of Lord de Ramsey's four daughters, and has seen 24 summers. Her fiance is a captain in the Grenadier guards; he wears the Distinguished Service order, which he gained by his gallantry in the late war while serving with the yeomanry.

### THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

**Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.**

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them. They cost but 25 cents a box at drug stores, and, although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

**Only A Partial List** of the thousands of odds and ends that Stock-Taking has revealed is given here. Every purchase will invite another.

Sale starts Monday morning, 8 sharp.

COME EARLY.

Provide Now For PRESENT and FUTURE Clothing Needs.

# GUSKY'S

EVERYTHING TO WEAR
300-400 MARKET ST

**We State Facts Plainly**

Lots in most cases are limited. Many of 'em will probably be cleared out 'fore the afternoon rush. Early choosers get best choice. Augmented salesforce.

PROMPT SERVICE.

## That Stock Taking Has Revealed

Thousands upon thousands of small lines, broken lots—soiled goods—odds and ends of stylish, SEASONABLE garments, sacrificed TOMORROW at sensationally low prices! While these articles to YOU represent, at a minimum, a full ONE HUNDRED CENTS on the dollar, to US they stand—on account of being small lots, as of little value—NOT that they are not RELIABLE, BUT THAT these lots are in the way and MUST be cleared out AT ONCE. So MONDAY MORNING AT 8 PROMPT WE INAUGURATE THIS STIRRING SALE—bigger, better than ever before. Details:

### What Stock Taking Revealed On Women's Floor

You NEVER saw such bargains—probably never will again! No, we're not exaggerating—our words are conservative, but FORCEFUL. Before closing time TOMORROW, every item mentioned here (with scores of others) MUST be sold. Here's your opportunity—seize it:

**Women's and Misses' $7 Short Jackets**—odds and ends small sizes only—all colors—in mixtures and desirable fabrics—nicely finished and trimmed—were $7 to $8.50, MONDAY ... $1.19

**Misses' $5 and $6 Military Coats**—odds and ends—full of dash and style—every color—in sizes 14, 16 and 18—good for 'nother season's wear—cheap at $5 and $6, MONDAY ... $2.75

**Women's $6 to $10 Coats**—in the fashionable black and castor color—season's most becoming styles. Materials the best. Workmanship, fit and finish—perfect. Odds and ends, MONDAY, for fast selling, at ... $3.98

**Women's $7.50 to $8.50 Dress Skirts**—our choicest creations—in blue or black colors—strictly man-tailored—finest conceptions of best makers—MONDAY ... $4.25

**Women's $1.25 and $1.50 Waists**—superb gathering—Flannel and Madras Waists—seasonable, durable and well made—popular odds and ends, MONDAY ... 59c

**Women's $10 and $12 Suits**—Five in the lot. Who will be the lucky buyers? Of course, it all depends what time you come. Small sizes—odds and ends—choice MONDAY ... $2.98

**Infants' $1.00 and $1.25 Caps**—most captivating, cutest Caps the little tot could ever want—come in silk or velvet—odds and ends—all go MONDAY at ... 19c

**Women's $1.00 Stockinette, Knit and Flannel Petticoats**—stock-taking revealed unusually large number—odds and ends—can't pack 'em away—don't want 'em—YOU can use them—surely, at this price ... 50c

### What Stock Taking Revealed In Women's Furnishings

**Women's 15c Stockings**—heavy fleece lined—fast black and full seamless—MONDAY ... 8c
**Women's 25c Wool Stockings**—or fleece lined—choice MONDAY ... 17c
**Women's 25c and 34c Underwear**—ribbed balbriggan Vests or Pants—heavy fleeced—MONDAY ... 19c
**Women's 63c Ribbed Vests**—no pants—fast black balbriggan—while they last, MONDAY ... 33c
**Misses' 21c and 24c Vests or Pants**—ribbed balbriggan—fleeced, MONDAY ... 13c
**Women's 25c Cashmere Gloves**—fleeced—color, gray—MONDAY ... 15c
**Women's 25c and 50c Stocks**—in silk or chiffon—MONDAY ... 13c

### What Stock Taking Revealed In Shoes.

My, what a countless number Odds and Ends! Shoe Manager loses no time. Down go the prices. Away go profits—and SATISFIED patrons. Hints:

**Women's $2.50 Glace Kid Shoes**—odds and ends—in lace or button effects, medium weight extended soles—MONDAY ... $1.69
**Child's 75c Storm Alaska Rubbers**—wool lined—odds and ends—in sizes 8 to 10½—tip-top bargains at Monday's Price ... 29c
**Men's 85c Rubbers**—first quality—dependable makes—odds and ends marked amazingly low, MONDAY only ... 69c
**Men's $1.50 Opera or Everett Cut Slippers**—hand turn soles—odds and ends—cheap at former prices—yours MONDAY ... 98c
**Women's $4 Winter Weight Shoes**—of imported Russia colt skin—hand welted soles—odds and ends, MONDAY ... $2.48
**Motormen's $2 All Felt Shoes**—free, unlimited choice MONDAY at this low price, only ... $1.39
**Men's $3.50 Stylish Shoes**—in best leathers—Goodyear welted double soles—perfect in fit, MONDAY ... $2.19
**Misses' and Children's $1 and $1.25 Slippers**—Fur trimmed Felt Romeo Slippers—odds and ends, MONDAY ... 50c
**Boys' and Youths' $2.25 Shoes**—in Box Calf or Vici Kid—sizes 9 to 13½ and 1 to 5½—MONDAY ... $1.48
**Women's $3 Colonial Evening Slippers**—in patent leather, MONDAY ... $1.69

### What Stock Taking Revealed In Hats And Caps.

Unless we miss our guess—these hundreds of Hats and Caps will grace many a head tomorrow. Yes, you're right, SUCH values ARE unusual—won't last long either, so be on hand early:

**Men's Stiff and Soft Hats**—odds and ends—small lots of Men's black or brown Stiff Hats that sold at $1.98 and $2.49—also Soft Hats in black or light—colors that sold at $2, $2.50 and $3—stylish winter shapes—choice MONDAY ... $1.49
**Boys' 25c and 34c Polo Caps**—in corduroy or plush cloth—with double band, MONDAY ... 15c
**Boys' 50c and 75c College and Golf Caps**—with double band—odds and ends in mixtures and plain colors—MONDAY ... 25c
**Boys' 50c and 63c Yacht and Golf Caps**—with double band or tie overs—MONDAY ... 34c
**Men's 39c and 50c Golf and College Caps**—with double band—in cloth or corduroy—MONDAY ... 25c
**Children's 75c and $1 Tam O'Shanters**—odds and ends, in winter weights, some with double band—choice MONDAY ... 34c
**Children's $2 and $2.25 Tam O'Shanters**—trimmed with Astrakhan—some with ear tabs—while they last MONDAY ... 75c
**Boys' 19c and 25c Polo and Golf Caps**—with double band—while they last MONDAY ... 10c

### What Stock Taking Revealed In Men's Furnishings.

Wish we could just convey to you an IDEA of the hundreds and thousands of stylish, seasonable articles reduced for tomorrow's selling. Here are some:

**Men's 50c and 63c Underwear**—odds and ends in Derby ribbed balbriggan and fleece lined shirts and drawers—in plain colors, while they last MONDAY ... 29c
**Men's 63c Underwear**—heavy sanitary fleece lined Health goods—all seams flat felled—come in fancy stripes—choice while they last MONDAY ... 36c
**Men's $1.00 and $1.25 Underwear**—strictly all-wool goods in plain colors—also in natural wool and camel's hair—shirts and drawers—odds and ends cheap at $1.00 and $1.25—while they last MONDAY ... 69c
**Men's 63c and 69c Outing Shirts**—neckband style, in madras cloth, in stripes and fancy figured effects—perfect in make and fit—while they last MONDAY ... 39c
**Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Shirts**—fancy stiff bosom style, with extra cuffs, in Star and Duquesne makes—odds and ends, some slightly soiled—choice while they last, MONDAY ... 50c
**Men's 50c Fancy Shirts**—stiff bosom styles—sizes 16½ and 17—also lot of unlaundered white shirts—all sizes, except 15—choice while they last MONDAY ... 21c
**Men's $1.25 and $1.50 Night Shirts**—French flannelette—odds and ends—choice while they last MONDAY ... 75c
**Men's 63c Night Shirts**—in flannelette—best makes, choice MONDAY ... 39c
**Men's 50c, 75c and $1 Wool Gloves**—odds and ends, in white and fancy and white mixtures—while they last MONDAY ... 25c
**Men's $1.25 and $1.50 Kid Gloves**—lined—slightly soiled, choice while they last, MONDAY ... 65c
**Men's $2 Dress Gloves**—Perrins', "Sirdar"—the latest in Walking Gloves—never sold under $2.00—choice MONDAY ... $1.39
**Men's 75c and $1.00 English Squares**—in silks and satin—extra large, choice MONDAY ... 39c
**Men's 25c Wool Half Hose**—fancy vertical stripes—medium weights, full seamless—while they last MONDAY ... 15c
**Men's 15c Heavy Wool Working Socks**—full seamless, MONDAY ... 9c
**Men's $2 Oxford Mufflers**, in fancy silks—odds and ends, while they last, MONDAY ... 75c
**Boys' 25c and 34c Waists and Blouses**—in flannelette—splendid for school wear, choice MONDAY ... 15c
**Boys' $1.00 Stiff Bosom Fancy Shirts**—Star make—odds and ends, MONDAY ... 34c
**Boys' 25c Stockings**—heavy Derby ribbed—fleece lined—sizes up to 9½—MONDAY ... 15c
**Boys' 25c and 34c Underwear**—in fleece lined or ribbed balbriggan—while they last, MONDAY ... 15c

### What Stock Taking Revealed In Boys' Wear.

Too many items for mention—Sale-dispatcher "ticks" them off Monday. These start the "buzz" of selling:

**Boys' Double-Breasted, Norfolk and Sailor Blouse Suits**—odds and ends, worth $3.50 Monday ... $2.90
**Boys' Double Breasted and Norfolks**—odds and ends—real durable—MONDAY ... $1.90
**Boys' Serviceable Reefers**—odds and ends—newest styles, worth $2.50—MONDAY ... 69c
**Boys' Knee Pants**—in cheviots, etc.—real strong—worth 50c, MONDAY ... 21c

**Half Off Boys' O'coats**

Every Boys', Young Man's and Child's Overcoat and Reefer in stock—at HALF OFF Marked Price. $10 ones, $5; $8 ones, $4; $6 ones, $3; $4 ones, $2; $3 ones ... $1.50

### Monday Will Be A Big Day In Our Half Off Sale Men's Suits

It marks the beginning of the end! Few days more—then good-bye opportunity. Can't impress upon YOU too strongly the advantages in making selection now. Don't wait and later regret it. It's the chance of a lifetime.

**—Six Reasons For Buying Here—**

BECAUSE **Reductions** are bona-fide and honest—made for the fixed purpose of reducing stock. Buyers make own deductions. Everything fair and upright.

BECAUSE **Fabrics** are most dependable—all-wool—tested goods. Weights and colors suitable for Spring wear. Quality guaranteed in every case.

BECAUSE **Styles** are right up-to-the-minute—unquestionably be in vogue next season. Equal to best merchant tailors' products.

BECAUSE **Fit**—our strong point—is warranted correct. Sizes here for all builds of men—stout, slim, long or short—extra stouts, etc.

BECAUSE **We stake** a reputation, built by square dealing—right methods and honesty on every Suit that's offered to buyers.

BECAUSE **Suits** come from world-renowned makers, Hart, Schaffner and Marx, Hornthal, Benjamin & Reims, etc.—A 1 merchant tailors.

# POLL TAX LAW EXCLUDES WHITES

## Alabama Effort to Prevent Negroes from Voting Proves Boomerang.

### FIXED FOR FOUR YEARS SURE

Amendment to the New Constitution to Allow More Liberty to Those Who Do Not Pay Poll Taxes Promptly Is Not Possible Before Session of 1908.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Jan. 30.—In their eagerness to disfranchise the negro and at the same time insure purity of election, the makers of the new constitution of Alabama threw so many restrictions around the suffrage that it is now apparent that a very large number of white people have been deprived of the ballot and this number will increase every year. Leading politicians of the state are viewing the situation with apprehension, and Democratic leaders are already suggesting the advisability of amending the suffrage provision of the constitution in so far as it relates to the paying of poll tax as a pre-requisite of voting.

The new constitution of Alabama has been in effect slightly more than two years. One election has been held since its adoption. At that election 47,000 white men of Alabama were disfranchised because they had neglected to pay their poll tax. This would of itself be alarming, but the outlook is even more discouraging, for under the constitution the poll tax must not only be paid for the current year but for every year since the adoption of the constitution.

The poll tax of Alabama is $1 50 per annum. The man who fails to pay one year must therefore pay $3 the next year if he intends to vote. If he should fail to pay for two years, the third year he must pay $4 50, and so on. It is now generally agreed that this accumulative poll tax will result in a constantly increasing number of disfranchisements. It is also conceded that the poll tax provision is all the weaker, because the payment must be entirely voluntary. The tax collector cannot levy to enforce the payment.

### Great Decrease Shown.

How the restrictions thrown around the exercise of the suffrage are working to decrease the number of suffragans is shown by a comparison of the population of Alabama with those entitled to vote. By the census of 1900 Alabama had a population of 1,828,697, of which 1,001,152 were whites and 827,307 negroes. Under the registration plan provided for by the new constitution 184,472 were given life certificates (those life certificates are of no value, however, unless poll taxes are paid yearly, as set out above). Of the total registration 181,492 are whites and 2,980 are negroes.

The first election held under the constitution was the election in November 1902 for governor and other state officers. The depressing effect of the stringent suffrage provision was immediately apparent as at that election only 67,749 votes were cast for the Democratic candidate, and 24,190 for the Republican candidate, making a total of 91,839. This was, practically, a white vote. It will be seen that the vote was only about nine per cent of the white population of the state.

It is plain that if 47,000 white men, and the estimate is conservative, failed to pay their poll tax to vote in 1902, that at least as many more will fail to pay for the two years that will have elapsed by the next election. There being no election last year the incentive to pay poll tax was very small and it is exceedingly likely that the total disfranchisement for non-payment of poll tax by February 1, of this year, after which time no poll tax can be paid until the November election is held, will reach 100,000, truly astounding figures.

### No Relief for Four Years.

It is reflection upon this situation that is making the political leaders of this state pause, and they are asking where it is to end. A great many astute observers of political events do not hesitate to declare that if this poll tax provision is not changed, that in ten years there will be less than 90,000 eligible voters in Alabama notwithstanding the increase in population. While it was intended to restrict the suffrage, the makers of the constitution certainly had no conception of the practical workings of the plan. The white people of Alabama are very much opposed to an aristocratic electorate, which now seems inevitable, therefore, mutterings are being heard from all sides and dissatisfaction is brewing.

As bad as the situation is, there is no possible relief until the meeting of the next legislature, four years hence, when it is certain that a strong effort will be made to amend the constitution. The present law appeals to a certain class in this state who are really rejoiced to see a restricted electorate as it insures them power, and therefore, it is not unlikely that in the next legislative campaign a fierce fight will be waged, one element of the Democratic party contending for a modification of the poll tax provision and the other insisting upon its maintenance.

# OPENS PARISH HOUSE.

## Bishop Whitehead Dedicates New Structure of Christ Church, New Brighton.

NEW BRIGHTON, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The new parish house of Christ Episcopal church was dedicated last night. Bishop Cortland Whitehead of Pittsburgh made the address. The Rev. T. J. Danner, a former pastor; the Rev. A. Brown, the present rector; the Rev. Ames Mannister of Beaver Falls, and Archdeacon L. F. Cole of Pittsburgh, made short addresses. The church was organized in 1850, when there was but one diocese in the state. The Rev. William H. Paddock was the first rector, receiving $175 a year. There were but 35 families in the parish, but they raised $3,000 and built a stone church of quaint English architecture. The second wedding in the church was that of Leander K. Lippincott of Philadelphia, to Miss Jane Clark, the author of children's stories under the name of Grace Greenwood, whose parents lived in a house adjoining the church. The Women's guild raised the money necessary to build the parish house, which is of stone and finished in hardwood.

# MORE COINAGE ORDERED.

## Instructions Sent to the Mint to Begin Making Double Eagles.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Secretary Shaw has given instructions to the United States mints at Philadelphia and San Francisco to begin the coinage of double eagles on Monday and to work overtime until a sufficient supply has been coined to meet the demand.

This has been necessary because for the first time in many years the treasury finds itself without any gold coin in its vaults. The occasion for this is an unprecedented demand for gold certificates at a time when the mints have been employed in coining silver for the Philippine currency. The increased demand for gold certificates comes from the needs of the large banking institutions in New York and other large commercial centers.

### C. Jutte & Co. Lose Suit.

WASHINGTON, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—In the suit of William J. Alles and others against C. Jutte & Co. for damages to real estate by a mine running under it in East Pike Run township an opinion was handed down in the courts awarding the plaintiff $1 damages.

**Fire Escapes**
In Accordance with the Law, Manufactured and Erected by Taylor & Dean, Pittsburgh.

# PRINCESS SUES FOR DIVORCE

## Member of House of Bonaparte Wants Release from Napoleon Ney.

### THE EMPEROR SNUBS A LADY

Strikes Name of Princess from Visiting List, Owing to Attention to Her of the Duke of Orleans—Mrs. Deacon Offends Aristocratic Friends.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Jan. 30.—A notable divorce, involving the Napoleon family and a lineal descendant of Marshal Ney, one of the greatest generals of the first empire, is brewing. Eugenie, a princess of the Bonapartes, is seeking a divorce from Napoleon Ney, Duke D'Elchingen and prince of Moskowa. The prince and princess have lived apart for a long time. The efforts of the Empress Eugenie and other Napoleonic relatives have failed to reconcile the couple or prevent the proceedings for divorce. The Prince De La Moskowa is fourth in descent from Marshal Ney, who was shot by order of Louis XVIII. because when sent by Louis to capture Napoleon, who was returning from Elba, he received his former chief with open arms. There is a legend that Ney escaped to America, where he became a school teacher. The prince derives his title of Moskowa from the battlefield of Moscow, where Ney was victorious. The other title, duke of Elchingen, is derived from Ney's victory over Bavaria.

Since official denials, nothing has been heard of the rumored divorce of Duke d'Orleans. There is a report in Vienna that a young princess, member of the ancient house of Metternich, has been struck off the visiting list of the emperor because of Orleans' attentions to her.

Mrs. Edward Parker Deacon, or Mrs. Baldwin, as she is now called, is in a peck of trouble with her aristocratic friends. She rented her mansion in Rue Jean Goujan to Edward Dreyfus, brother of the famous captain. This has given offense to the DeLubersacs, De Bonnevals, De Rohans, De Lyunes and others of the aristocracy who have been on visiting terms with Mrs. Deacon. All the aristocracy of France are anti-Semitic. The fact that the Dreyfus case is again being agitated accentuates Mrs. Deacon's alleged offense, but the Deacons are glad to get the 3,500 francs a month for the mansion which is a rent greater than any of the aristocrats would pay her. Mrs. Deacon and her two daughters are wintering in Rome, where several letters of protest have reached her.

# BLOWN FROM CELLAR.

## Three Persons Injured by Gas Explosion—Thick Walls Save Others.

WHEELING, W. VA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Only the unusual thickness of the brick walls in the residence of A. E. Smith prevented the collapse of the house and death of six persons from an explosion of natural gas in the cellar today. As it is Alexander Deffenbaugh was seriously, perhaps fatally, burned, and John Herbert sustained severe injuries.

The men are employes of the Natural Gas Company of West Virginia and they went to the residence to clear the pipes of water which settled in them during the recent flood. They broke a connection and the gas filled all the rooms in the house. A coal fire was burning overhead and caused the explosion, which blew the men through the cellar opening out into the yard and also badly burned Mr. Smith. The entire first floor was demolished.

# MURDER OVER PREACHERS.

## One Negro Kills Another in Discussion Over Oratorical Merits of Ministers.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—A discussion of the merits of their respective pastors led to a quarrel today between John Freeland and James Conroy, both colored, in which Freeland shot and killed Conroy. Freeland held that the Rev. G. W. Jenkins was the most eloquent divine that had ever preached in Parkersburg, while Conroy held the gifts of the Rev. William Torney to be greater.

The matter was discussed while they were in a barber shop waiting to be shaved. They carried their quarrel into the street, where Freeland shot Conroy three times.

# PLANT FOR CHARLEROI.

## Company, Capitalized at $750,000, Will Erect a Plate Glass Factory.

WASHINGTON, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Arrangements have almost been completed by the Zoffer Plate Glass Company, of Charleroi, this county, to erect a factory on a site to be donated to them by the chamber of commerce.

The new company, recently organized with a capital of $750,000 takes its name from one of the heaviest stockholders, Henry Zoffer, the merchant, who has a location on McKean avenue in Charleroi.

Mr. Zoffer has been elected president of the company and H. E. Abrams has been chosen secretary. A charter will be secured under the laws of the state of New Jersey. Stock will be sold.

# GUARD ANXIOUS TO GO.

## Project on Foot to Take Our Militia to the St. Louis Exposition.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Officers of the National guard are discussing the feasibility of a project to have the entire militia of the state taken to the St. Louis exposition next July. The matter has already been laid before Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart and the state military board. The plan is for a five-day trip, three of which can be spent in St. Louis, the camp to be located just outside of the fair grounds.

It is proposed to have the men brought from St. Louis direct to the annual state encampment. The last outing of the state guard was at the inauguration of President McKinley, three years ago. The cost of the trip to St. Louis is estimated at $100,000.

### Sister of Bryan Dead.

LINCOLN, NEB., Jan. 30.—Miss Nannie Bryan, sister of William Jennings Bryan, died here at 1:30 this afternoon. Her brother was on his way from Chicago and did not arrive in time. Miss Bryan was 34 years old. She came to Lincoln in 1898 from Salem, Ill., and had made her home since with her sister, Mrs. T. S. Allen. Her health had not been good for several years.

### Sharon Girl Dies of Smallpox.

SHARON, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Clara Jones, aged 19 years, daughter of George Jones of Sharpsville street, died last night after two weeks' illness with smallpox. She contracted the disease from a patient who had but a mild attack. There is only one other case in town.

### Pittsburgher Robbed.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Benjamin Hildebrand of Pittsburgh was here today looking for two newly made friends with whom he dined at Marietta yesterday. While he was dining they excused themselves, and he afterward discovered that his valise, containing over $500 in cash, was also missing.

COSSACKS' OWN BODYGUARD

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30.—Two typical cossacks of the czar's own bodyguards. Though the general opinion of cossacks is that they are half civilized, heartless barbarians, they are really rather above the average Russian soldier morally as well as in cleanliness. Their loyalty to the czar is proverbial in Russia and he is always surrounded by a large number of them, every one of whom would gladly sacrifice his life for the little father.

# GOLD FISH EXHIBITION HAULED IN BY POLICE NET

## Many Men in Full Dress Caught in a Raid at a Dance Hall.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—The orgie given at Memorial hall, at the southeast corner of Ninth street and Girard avenue, last night, under the guise of a "charity concert" by the "Order of the Gold Fish," had its sequel this morning in the police station at Tenth and Thompson streets.

Three wretched-looking women and four men faced Magistrate O'Brien to answer to the charge of taking part in the so-called concert, which had been arranged for the gratification of an audience morbidly curious. The performance was halted when not half through by Lieut. Nippes and a squad of policemen.

All the prisoners except two men were held today for a further hearing next Tuesday. Common Councilman R. J. Lukenheimer, Jr., of the Thirteenth ward, who keeps a saloon at 813 Vine street, and George Dobbs of 718 Noble street were released because they had been arrested outside the hall.

When the place was raided there were some 300 men in the hall, many of whom were in evening dress.

CHESTER D. POTTER.

# CHURCH DEDICATION.

## Bishop Canevin Will Officiate at Ceremonies in Washington County Today.

WASHINGTON, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Tomorrow the new Catholic church at Roscoe, this county, will be fittingly dedicated by The Rt. Rev. F. Regis Canevin, coadjutor bishop of the Pittsburgh diocese. The dedicatory sermon will be preached at 10:30 a. m. Pontifical high mass will be celebrated with the Rev. R. McDonald of Charleroi as celebrant, Rev. C. McDermott of McKeesport as deacon, the Rev. William Kittell of the Epiphany church of Pittsburgh as subdeacon, and the Rev. P. J. McKenna of Coal Center as master of ceremonies. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Canevin will preach the sermon.

For many years the Catholics of Roscoe were connected with the church at Coal Center. The Roscoe members were aided in the work of building by the Rev. T. J. Glynn, of the Coal Center church. J. H. Lohman of Monessen was the architect of the new building. It is a fine structure.

### Dinner for Waynesburg Alumni.

The executive committee of the Pittsburgh Alumni association of Waynesburg college met last night and decided to hold the annual banquet at the Hotel Schenley on February 26. The officers of the association are Dr. William M. Beach, president; Mrs. William T. Lantz, vice president; Mrs. Lida P. Williams, secretary, and Lewis D. Brown, treasurer. Among the alumni expected at the dinner are Judge S. L. Mestrezat of the supreme court, Gov. Cummings of Iowa and Z. X. Snyder of the Colorado State Normal school.

### Mrs. Thurston's Coachman Acquitted.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—James Tilbury, the coachman of Mrs. Hollis M. Thurston, who has been on trial for several days on the charge of attempting to blackmail his employer, was tonight acquitted by the jury. Mrs. Thurston charged that Tilbury had threatened her with a revolver and declared that if she did not give him $12,500 he would kill her.

# PREPARING FOR ROYAL WEDDING

## Dutch Queen May Attend Marriage of Princess Alice and Prince Alexander.

### LONDON GETS COSMOPOLITAN

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Great preparations are being made at Windsor for celebrating the wedding of Princess Alice of Albany and Prince Alexander of Teck in truly royal style. It is probable now that not only will Queen Emma of Holland come over in her capacity as the bride's aunt to grace the wedding festivities, but young Queen Wilhelmina herself may also be expected. The bridesmaids are to be Princess Victoria, Princesses Margaret and Patricia of Connaught, and the two little Ladies Duff, the daughters of the duchess of Fife, all first or second cousins of the bride.

There will be a grand ball at the castle, which will especially please the little Dutch queen, who is a dancing enthusiast. Lord Mountstephen has lent his Hertfordshire castle, Brocket Hall, for the honeymoon, and it may be that this happy circumstance will have the effect of dispelling the gloomy memories associated with the place, which was the scene of the deaths of two prime ministers.

What with alien immigration and the en tente cordiale, London is fast becoming as cosmopolitan a city as Paris herself. During last summer crowds of French and German tourists came over to see and wonder at the world's greatest city, which before then had been somewhat unaccountably neglected by the continental pleasure-seeker. Another phenomenon was the invasion of London theaters by famous foreign artists. At one time three famous French actresses were playing at different London theaters. These were Mesdames Bernhardt, Rejane and Hading, and in the coming summer we are promised return visits from all three, with the addition of Mme. Despres, a newcomer, who is the star of the Theater de l'Oeuvre, in Paris, and of M. Coquelin.

Besides this French constellation, an excellent German stock company came to London with a big repertoire, played with great success at the Royalty theater all the winter, and seems likely to become a permanency. Earnest playgoers hope that the effect of all this may be the regeneration of the British drama, which nearly all agree is in a very parlous state. The public taste has been shockingly vitiated by the rage for musical comedy. At the present moment, out of 22 West End theaters open, no fewer than 11 are running specimens of this kind of frivolity, most of them of second-rate quality and many of them imported.

### New Case at Butler.

BUTLER, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—At tonight's meeting of the relief committee one new case of fever was reported, making a total of eight for the week, five of which were reported Monday and Tuesday. Only three fever deaths occurred during the week, this being the smallest number in one week since November 1. The city water is now authoritatively stated to be pure.

# INVASION OF TRAMWAYS ANNOYING THE ENGLISH

## Changing of Cars, Is Not to the Liking of the Leisured Classes.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Jan. 30.—People who live in picturesque villages some 12 or 14 miles out of London are becoming more and more agitated at the invasion of the United electric tramways system, which is spreading its arms from the center of the great gray city into the prettier rural spots north, south, east and west of the capital. Many people are, in consequence of the trams clanging past the lodge gates of their estates, selling and leasing their properties and moving further into the country out of harm's way.

London has longed for rapid transit, but now that it is coming with a rush of "new Yerkes tubes" and electric trams, the leisured classes are wishing that no one had ever suggested it. The new tube which was opened the other day and which is to link up the northern and southern suburbs is a great improvement on the first two-penny tube, but there are many conservative people who declare that they infinitely prefer the old-fashioned sulphurous atmosphere of the old "underground" district railway.

On the very latest and most up-to-date tram line to be opened the unfortunate conductors, by the way, have to observe something like 130 separate regulations. Their boots and buttons are to be well polished every day and their uniforms must always be fastened up, and they are not allowed to wear watch chains or any form of jewelry. They must be scrupulously well shaved every morning, and the only little treat they are granted is that they may wear flowers in their buttonholes.

# ONE MAN WAS THE SENATE.

## Unique Situation in the Maryland Battle for United States Senator.

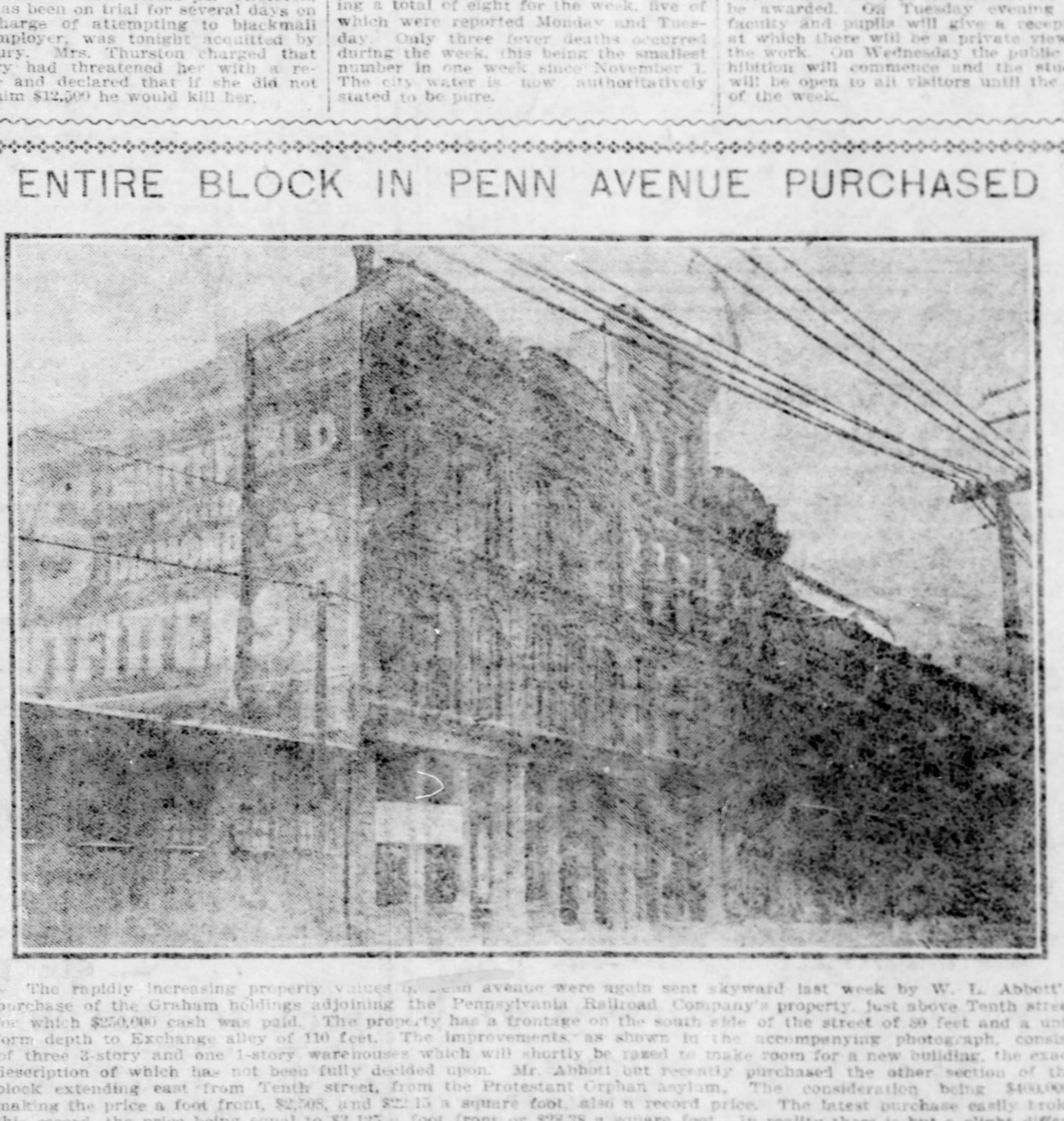
ANNAPOLIS, MD., Jan. 30.—The session of the Maryland senate today was probably unique in its history. The body was called to order in the regular manner by president Spencer C. Jones, he being the only senator present. After the roll had been called and the lack of a quorum announced, no business was attempted.

About noon Delegates Collins and Williams arrived and escorted the senate in the person of President Jones, to the house of delegates chamber, there to ballot as required by the statutes of the United States for a United States senator. The roll call there developing the fact that only six delegates were present the speaker announced owing to the lack of a quorum there would be no ballot for the election of a senator. There upon the joint assembly was adjourned. The session of the Senate having resumed, President Jones announced the adjournment of that body until Monday. The balloting for United States senator will be resumed next Tuesday.

### Exhibition at School of Design.

The annual exhibition of the School of Design for Women will be held tomorrow in the school studios in the Y. M. C. A. and the Penn building, Penn avenue and Seventh street. The judging will begin at 11 o'clock and will continue all day. The usual medals, prizes and honors will be awarded. On Tuesday evening the faculty and pupils will give a reception at which there will be a private view of the work. On Wednesday the public exhibition will commence and the studios will be open to all visitors until the end of the week.

## ENTIRE BLOCK IN PENN AVENUE PURCHASED



The rapidly increasing property values in Penn avenue were again sent skyward last week by W. L. Abbett's purchase of the Graham holdings adjoining the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's property just above Tenth street for which $250,000 cash was paid. The property has a frontage on the south side of the street of 80 feet and a uniform depth to Exchange alley of 110 feet. The improvements, as shown in the accompanying photograph, consist of three 3-story and one 1-story warehouses which will shortly be razed to make room for a new building, the exact description of which has not been fully decided upon. Mr. Abbott but recently purchased the other section of the block extending east from Tenth street, from the Protestant Orphan asylum. The consideration being $400,000, making the price a foot front, $2,508, and $22.15 a square foot, also a record price. The latest purchase easily broke this record, the price being equal to $3,125 a foot front or $28.38 a square foot. In reality there is but a slight difference in the values of the properties, but it was Mr. Abbott's desire to secure possession of the entire block that was responsible for the price he finally paid to S. C. Graham. The block has an entire frontage of 240 feet in Penn avenue, and the total price paid for the property by Mr. Abbott was $650,000, or an average of $2,708.33 a foot front. This holding, embracing as it does an entire square, is probably the largest piece of Penn avenue property purchased by an individual for years. Such a property abutting on the railroad, is, however, of great value as almost anything from a department store to a blast furnace could be erected thereon.

# CHOOSES ENEMY OF HER FATHER

## Widow of Crown Prince Rudolph Sues for Fortune Left Her by Her Mother.

### DEMANDS 17,000,000 FRANCS

Kaiser Makes Happy a Veteran of the Franco-Prussian War—Lieut.-Gen. Von Liebert Gets a Severe Reprimand for Attacking United States.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—It has caused considerable talk here that Countess Lonyay, nee Princess Stephanie of Belgium, and widow of the late Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, has chosen Paul Janson, one of the most radical members and a deadly enemy of King Leopold, to represent her in her suit against her royal father concerning the fortune left by her mother.

She demands that the court force King Leopold to pay her 17,000,000 francs, her part of the enormous fortune of the late Queen Maria Henriette of Belgium, which the king has seized, though it was stipulated in the marriage contract that the queen should remain mistress of her private fortune.

Senator Sam Weiner, representing King Leopold, claims that a later agreement was entered into by the king and queen whereby that part of the marriage contract was repealed.

Countess Lonyay does not deny this, but claims that the agreement is void, as the signatures were not affixed in the presence of a notary public, according to Belgium law.

King Leopold claims that this law does not apply to members of the royal family, and it is this question which the court at Brussels will decide in the very near future.

The kaiser has made a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war exceedingly happy by decorating him with the iron cross, the most coveted German military order. The veteran who is thus honored, after 33 years of waiting, is an ordinary laborer in a brewery, Ferdinand Herrmann, who fought under the Prussian colors in the three wars against Denmark, Austria and France in 1864, 1866 and 1870-71. The act of bravery for which he has been rewarded he performed during the siege of Toul.

The French soldiers had blown up a bridge, killing a number of soldiers of the Fourth Pioneer battalion, in which Herrmann served as a private. When volunteers were called for to destroy a mine under another bridge Herrmann was the first to respond. He was followed by two others, and under the command of a Lieut. Keil, who was killed in the attempt, he succeeded in destroying the mine, in spite of a murderous fire from two French regiments. He was severely wounded, and never entirely recovered.

Lieut. Gen. Von Liebert is said to have been severely court-martialed for his recent violent speech at Stuttgart, in which he attacked the United States.

Von Liebert, who was formerly governor of German East Africa, in his speech said: "When we, for several reasons, are prevented from sending our surplus population to our present colonies, we should direct all our emigration to other countries, which in time may come under German rule, as, for instance, Brazil.

"By all means within our power we should try to stop emigration to the United States, where Germans rapidly lose their nationality and become citizens of the republic.

"We must bear a great deal of injustice from that country until we shall have strengthened our navy sufficiently, but when that time comes we should not forget that the United States, France and Russia are our natural and deadly enemies."

The general once before attracted wide attention by a speech in which he stated that it was a great pity that the German army, on account of a too long period of peace, had had no chance of adding to its laurels.

# SEARCHING FOR PERSONS WHO NEARLY CAUSED WRECK

## Some One With Dynamite Attempted to Destroy Train on Which Crown Prince Rode.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ATHENS, Jan. 30.—The authorities are busy looking for the parties who nearly caused a terrible accident to a train on which the crown prince was a passenger.

A new railroad line had been finished from Piraeus to Chalkis and the first train was filled with high dignitaries accompanying the crown prince, who was present to declare the line formally opened.

When the train had just passed the twentieth kilometer post a stone was thrown into the prince's carriage, passing near his head. He calmly picked it up and found that it was wrapped in a strip of paper on which was written: "There is danger near the fiftieth kilometer stone." The train was stopped and moved slowly toward the fiftieth kilometer stone.

Here was found a deep hole in the roadbed which was first thought to have been caused by a landslide, but which later investigations have proved to have been caused by a dynamite bomb. The stone was thrown by a track walker, who tried to throw it into the cab of the engine. He has been handsomely rewarded by the prince.

# DEALERS WILL FIGHT.

## Luzerne County Liquor Men to Take Pure Food Cases to Court.

WILKESBARRE, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The liquor men of this county, 23 of whom have been arrested by agents of the pure food department, charged with selling adulterated liquors, will fight the cases in court.

The liquor dealers will employ expert chemists to analyze the liquors said to be adulterated. Heretofore many liquor dealers have been arrested throughout the state on similar charges, but as a result they promptly paid their fines, endeavoring to avoid publicity.

### HARVARD SEVEN AHEAD.

Has Better Generalship and Luck Than Columbia Skaters.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Superior generalship combined with a fair slice of luck at a critical point enabled Harvard's hockey team to defeat Columbia in an intercollegiate championship game at the St. Nicholas rink tonight, 2 to 1. Neither side scored until during the final minutes of play, when the forwards of the rival teams were so tired that they could scarcely stand. Considering the fast play on both sides there was very little rough work. The only player to violate the rules was Callaghan, and he was temporarily suspended for tripping Newhall. The line-up:

| Harvard 2. | | Columbia 1. |
|---|---|---|
| Von Beruuth | Goal | Grey |
| Benedict | Point | Carr |
| Jackson | Cover Point | Clothier |
| Ann (Roly) | Forward | Newhall |
| Callaghan | Forward | Soutier |
| Duden | Forward | Wilder |
| Cook | Forward | Townsend |

Referee—Howard Drakeley, Crescent A. C.

### Will Talk About Animals.

The biological section of the Academy of Science and Art will meet Tuesday night in the lecture hall of the Carnegie institute. Three papers will be read. W. E. Clyde Todd will read one on "The Birds of Erie and Presque Isle, Erie County, Pa.;" Dr. E. A. Ortman will read another on "The Fauna of the Deep Sea," and Frederic S. Webster will close the list with a paper on "The Smallest Carnivorous Mammal."

# NELSON'S TWO EYES PROVE THE FRAUD

## Great Hoax Perpetrated on the Royal United Service Institution.

### STATUETTE IS NOT ANCIENT

Large Amount Paid for the Recent Work of a Young Sculptor By Those Deluded—King Edward Among Those Who Contributed.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 30.—This week has witnessed the exposure of a great hoax recalling the famous Saitapharnes fraud in the Paris Louvre Museum and which has just come to light in London. It concerns a silver statuette and the victims are the Royal United Service Institution people.

The statuette was one of Nelson, a famous statuette indeed, for had it not been presented to the great naval hero by no less a personage than George III. So it was said, at any rate, 18 months ago. Now the truth is known, the whole ruthless truth. This pseudo-historic relic of the early nineteenth century was in reality modeled little more than two years ago by a student at an art school.

With all the halo of his bogus renown, the statuette was offered for exhibition to the institution. Gladly was it received and with tender hands set in an honored position in the museum. A few months later it was stated, it would come into the market for disposal and in the hope of securing it for the nation, the council of the Royal United Service Institution determined to buy it.

Accordingly subscriptions were invited from all who took an interest in England's great admiral. King Edward was one of the subscribers to the extent of $125.

It now transpires that the clay model for the statuette was made at an art school in full sight of his fellow students by a young sculptor, Mr. Richard Garbe. He is quite blameless in the matter, for he merely executed the order of a patron who gave him the details from old prints in order to secure the accuracy in every detail, which so misled the experts. The patron took away the clay statuette and not long afterward a silver cast with a newly acquired history appeared on exhibition at the Royal United Service Institution.

"It was not what I should call a very good example of my work," Mr. Garbe said yesterday. "I was only a student at the time, and only 24 years old. The mischief was already done when the truth came to my ears."

Mr. Garbe was amused at the praises lavished on his work by the deluded experts and he pointed out that it could have been detected at once as a modern by a glance at the eyes of the figure.

The most extraordinary point of the story is this: Mr. Beresford, a well-known photographer, wrote to Admiral Bowden Smith about the time his appeal for subscriptions appeared, pointing out that the statuette was undoubtedly modern, but the letter miscarried and lay at the Royal United Service Institution till November last, when it came to light, after nine months' obscurity and an investigation was begun.

Lord Methuen held more than one committee meeting on the subject and the authenticity of the work was finally discredited. The statuette is still in the museum of the institution, but the inscription has been removed and no more is now claimed for it than that it is a silver statuette of England's greatest admiral, of creditable workmanship. The price paid by the institution was between £500 and £600, and of this some £50 was expended for a magnificent glass case and pedestal.

The council of this institution cannot be wholly blamed for the regrettable incident, for some of the best experts of the country were consulted and the fraud was not then detected.

One thing more remains to be told. Although represented as a memento of the battle of the Nile and presented after that event, Nelson had been provided with a full complement of two eyes. Every schoolboy knows that Nelson lost one eye in action four years before the battle of the Nile.

### MRS. QUINCY'S DEATH CASTS GLOOM OVER COLONY

BIARRITZ, Jan. 30.—(Copyright Cable.)—Gloom has been cast over the winter colony by the death of one of the oldest and most esteemed American residents, Mrs. Quincy, wife of Mr. Joseph Quincy, at the Villa Aritzario. The deceased was well known and beloved for her many genuine qualities, genial disposition and many acts of kindness of a true Christian nature. The funeral was solemnized by the Rev. Mr. Doyle at St. Andrews' church.

# FRENCH HEROINE RECEIVES REWARD

## Woman Who Saved 14 Sailors Given a House, Clothing and $600.

### COLD WEATHER IN PARIS

Woman Gives Birth to Sons on January 25 of Four Years in Succession, Actress' Damage Suit Decided—Woman to Race Auto.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Jan. 30.—Rose Here, the heroine of Ushante, who saved the lives of 14 sailors last November during a fearful storm, when she threw ropes from the top of a rock and went out to rescue them, has been liberally rewarded by a subscription, the result of which is that a house was purchased for her and she was given an entire new warm woollen costume, plenty of linen, a bank deposit of $400 and $200 pocket money.

This week began with cold weather and the sky was generally overcast, the wind blowing from the northeast and veering gradually to the east and southeast. On Tuesday the sun shone a few hours, and the cold increased, giving Parisians biting, wintry weather. The thermometer varied considerably, the maximum being nine degrees centigrade (18 degrees Fahrenheit) on Wednesday and the minimum six degrees centigrade (21 degrees Fahrenheit) on Thursday. At the end of the week the temperature rose and rain fell abundantly.

This is the season of the "exposition de Blanc" in the big Paris shops, and some novelties in table and other linen are to be seen. Damask, with large ornamentations, is still the right thing for big dinners, but at family breakfasts something more decorative is permissable, especially Venetian guipure. Monograms are all in high relief in white. Rarely colors of various shades are permissible, though the chemin de table is embroidered with floral arabesques.

An extraordinary instance of punctuality has just been given by Mme. Amynot at Hyeres, in the south of France. On Monday last she gave birth to a boy. This is the fourth son that she has had who was born on January 25. The first was in 1900, and on every January 25 since she has punctually repeated the feat.

A damage suit, brought by Mlle. Marcelle D'Artoy, of the opera, has just been decided. It will be remembered that nearly a year ago she met with an accident on the Place de la Concorde, where her carriage collided with an automobile in which she was driving and she was injured seriously. After an exhaustive inquiry the tribunal has awarded her exactly $805.33.

Mme. Du Gast will drive an 80-horse power automobile in the preliminary trials, for selecting the French team for the international cup race.

# FOUND DEAD IN RIVER.

## Body Is Taken from the Ohio, in Lower Allegheny—Other Morgue Cases.

The body of a man was taken out of the Ohio River, between Fayette and Greenwood streets, Allegheny, yesterday morning which proved to be the remains of Stephen Vuchetick, aged 25, who has been missing since 10.45 o'clock November 6, 1902, when he was last seen at the Labelle steel works, Allegheny, where he was employed. He lived at 1531 Western avenue. It is not known how the man met his death but it is supposed he fell into the river.

Leah Jane Commins, aged 57, a widow, of 1222 Evans avenue, McKeesport, died yesterday from heart failure.

E. B. Heffley, aged 68, of Edgeworth, dropped dead yesterday morning in the store of William Elder, Sewickley. He is survived by three children.

Paul Tastnsky, an employe of the Panhandle railroad, was killed last night while crossing the yard tracks at Sheraden.

Mrs. Ida Monteverde, aged 27, of 16 Gazzam street, died at the West Penn hospital yesterday from burns received Friday. The woman attempted to start a fire with kerosene.

Robert Martin, aged 4, died yesterday at 603 Ridge avenue, Allegheny, from burns. His night clothes caught fire Friday night from the grate.

The body of an unknown man was found floating in the Allegheny river at the foot of Spruce street, Allegheny, yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Gadis, aged 72, of 5417 Penn avenue, died yesterday from heart disease.


# RHEUMATISM

## AN INDESCRIBABLE TORTURE

Because Rheumatism sometimes comes on suddenly it doesn't prove that it is a chance disease or one due to accidental causes. It takes time for it to develop, and is at work in the system long before any symptoms are felt. The blood is the first point of attack, and the poisonous acids that cause the aches and pains are then distributed through the circulation to different parts of the system, and settle in joints, muscles and nerves; and when the system is in this condition it needs only some exciting cause like exposure to night air, damp, chilly weather, or the cold, bleak winds of winter, to arouse the slumbering poisons and bring on Rheumatism. The severity of the attack depends upon the amount of acid in the blood and the quantity of acrid matter in the joints and muscles. Some people are almost helpless from the first, while others have occasional spells or are uncomfortable, restless, nervous and half sick all the time from the nagging aches and pains. Rheumatism is a disagreeable companion even in its mildest form. It grows worse as we grow older, and frequently stiffens the joints, draws the muscles out of shape and breaks down the nervous system. A disease that originates in the blood, as Rheumatism does, cannot be cured with external remedies like liniments and plasters; such things scatter the pains or drive them to some other part of the body, but do not touch the disease or improve the condition of the blood. The thin acid blood must be restored to its normal purity and strength, so that all poisonous substances may be carried out of the system, and no medicine accomplishes this in so short a time as S.S.S., which not only neutralizes the acids and counteracts the poisons, but builds up the general health at the same time.

RHEUMATISM IN ELBOWS, WRISTS AND KNEES.

Urbana, Ohio, Aug. 25, 1903.

Last winter I had a severe attack of Rheumatism. It started in the right elbow, and from there to my wrists; the right wrist was the worse. It became swollen and extremely painful. My left knee joint was the next place to be attacked. It became swollen and of course painful. The next point to be affected was the hip and ankle, which gave me much trouble. I was barely able to get about for some time. I was under treatment of a physician for awhile, but getting no better I began S. S. S., and after taking it for some time I was entirely relieved of the Rheumatism. All swelling and soreness disappeared. I consider S. S. S. an excellent remedy for Rheumatism and all troubles having their origin in the blood.

GRIFFITH KELLY.
408 Bloomfield Ave.

SSS

Write for our special book on Rheumatism, and should you desire any special information or advice, our physicians will furnish it without charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

# BIG WEATHER MAP IS ARRANGED FOR

## Atlantic City Visitors Will Know Just What the Elements Will Have In Store.

## TO CURB AUTO SPEEDING

### Measure in Legislature Would Stop Speedy Whiz Wagons—C. M. Schwab After a Cottage—Big Hotels Reopening After Complete Refurnishing.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU, Young's Ocean Pier.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 30.

Even the officials of the United States weather bureau are preparing for an early season and have issued orders for placing in operation the big weather map on the boardwalk. Within a short time visitors will be able to again ascertain just what variety of weather is being doled out throughout the country and compare it with the sort being furnished here. In figuring up the cost of operation of the map, Prof. McGann, the local weather man, found that the expense amounted to just $14 per day. During the coming season it is the intention of the government to place a demonstrator in front of the map each day, to impart to the curious the necessary instructions figuring out weather conditions from its marks and signs.

* * *

**Auto Speeding May Be Curbed.**

Automobilists on their way to and through Atlantic City will be compelled to curb their enthusiasm for high speed during the coming season if a measure prepared at the request of the local police department goes through the state legislature. Captain of Police Maxwell is the leader in the movement to give the police more power to regulate the speed of the whiz wagons and expects to enrich the city treasury with fines if his bill goes through. Atlantic City is a sort of Mecca during the summer for owners of speedy cars from all over the country and as a matter of fact some of them fracture speed regulations with great frequency. Under the old law their arrest, capture and punishment caused more trouble to the police than to the automobilists and, as they were generally sufficiently aware of this, the officials were nearly powerless.

* * *

**Real Estate Men After Mr. Schwab.**

Charles M. Schwab is again reported to be in the field for the purchase of a summer cottage and real estate men are making the effort of their lives to see that he gets what he wants. The late steel king is said to have set his affections on the Busch cottage on South Pennsylvania avenue, close to the house which he occupied during the season of 1902. This property has been in the market for some time and there is no reason why Mr. Schwab should not have it if he wishes to pay the price.

* * *

**Boardwalk May Be a Sun Parlor.**

The unusually cold weather of the past few weeks has brought out a number of new schemes for making the boardwalk a still more pleasant place to indulge in a constitutional or sun bath. One of the latest plans involves a partial roofing of the esplanade during the winter months. Permits are to be issued to property owners along the walk allowing them to erect a standard form of glass and iron structure in front of their properties and extending about half way across the walk. Should the greater number of keepers of stores and bazaars take up with the proposition there would be a veritable sun parlor all along the boardwalk in which promenaders could be assured of escaping from the rigors of any variety of weather.

* * *

**Costly Race Track Is Proposed.**

Three hundred thousand dollars is to be required for the proper carrying out of the plans for building a fine racing track for horses and automobiles in Ventnor Heights. Prominent sportsmen both from this and other cities are subscribing to the fund, however, and the work of building the tracks and buildings will be started at once. It is intended that the park shall be one of the finest in the country and provide an attraction for all sport-loving people who come here.

* * *

**Stray Dogs in Danger.**

Mayor Stoy has issued a ukase directed against dogs on the boardwalk and appointed a dog catcher to see that his orders are carried out. Already something like a hundred canine promenaders have been gathered in and taken to the "pound" to be sent on a further voyage to the bourne from which no unregistered dog returns. There is no ban placed on the swell dog guided along the walk by a chain attached to his owner or next best friend, but the "stray" has got to go.

* * *

**Hotels Are Reopening.**

With the opening of Young's hotel and the Islesworth this week and the Garden, Windsor and Hotel Chelsea, which are to be opened early next month, the hotel season will be in full swing. Young's hotel will be again under the management of James H. Keenan, who took charge on its completion last year, and with its frontage directly on the boardwalk will continue to attract its share of the finest visiting trade. The Islesworth has been thoroughly refurbished and partly refitted, and with its addition of a "Dutch Cafe" will continue to be one of the leading hostelries of the resort.

The Eastbourne, the Chetwoode, the Elwood and the Hotel Waldorf, all popular all-the-year houses, have announced their formal spring openings and are booking many guests for the Lenten and Easter season. Walter R. Davis will have charge of the Scarborough, which opened today, taking the place of Walter Wynnan, who is engaged in running a Philadelphia house. The Hotel Raleigh, under the proprietorship of C. C. Shinn, has taken a leading place among the hotels of the resort and will continue under his management during the season now about opening. The Loraine is prepared to furnish rooms single or en suite with fresh or sea water baths and all other accommodations of first-class hotels.

W. C. LITTLE.

## USEFUL MAP AND GUIDE

### Showing Location of Pittsburgh's Principal Commercial Houses, Financial Institutions and Public Buildings.

Something entirely new in the way of a map and guide to the financial and commercial district of Pittsburgh has been published by J. J. Millroy, map maker of Washington, D. C. It shows the exact location of all the leading commercial houses, importers, wholesale and retail houses, banks, trust and insurance companies, office buildings, hotels, clubs, theaters, churches, public buildings, etc. By means of a complete index and a simple key any place desired can be instantly located.

This very convenient map and guide is issued in the form of a folder of handy size and is right up to date. No matter how familiar one may be with the city this folder will prove a great time saver. It gives the various street car routes, the railroad depots, city ticket offices, express offices, hours for mails, the foreign consulates, the personnel of the chamber of commerce, and the city, state and federal officials. In fact, it contains in the form most easily accessible just the information that everybody needs to know every now and then, and which nobody seems to know where to find.

**BARTLETT GAS RANGES**

are economical and quick bakers. Bartlett Furnace and Range Corporation, 715 Liberty street.

# WILKINSBURG'S FAMOUS 'COON AND GUN CLUB

The Above Cut Shows the Members of the Burton 'Coon and Gun Club Ready for Their Yearly Outing in the Wilds of Indiana County. Treeing the Sly and Elusive 'Coon, However, Is Not the Main Diversion of the Club Members, for Constant Practice at Range Shooting Has Developed the Club Into an Organized Band of Sharpshooters Whose Skill Is Widely Known.

# ART OF POTTER IN EARLY AGES

## Archaeologist Declares That Better Work Was Done 4,000 Years Ago Than Today.

## FACTS DISCOVERED IN RUINS

### People Clamoring for Facts in Addition to Geography of Ancient People Are Being Satisfied by Work Now Going on in Far East.

In a lecture last night on "Recent Excavations in the East," Prof. George F. Moore of Harvard university gave some interesting details of recent explorations in Palestine, Syria and Babylonia, made by archaeologists seeking for signs of the beginnings of civilization.

The lecturer talked principally about revelations concerning the people of southern Babylonia. "Until a few years ago," said the speaker, "knowledge of many of these countries has been geographical. But people are interested more and more in finding signs of early civilizations and in facts ascertainable, not from books, but from the works of man."

By stereopticon pictures Prof. Moore showed wonderful works of art and magnificent engineering feats and said: "I want to call your attention to the land of Susa, particularly. There we find remains of pottery. Their broken pieces show conclusively that the work of art reached its zenith during those primeval days and has degenerated ever since. There is speculation as to the period during which the pottery industry developed. With this as an illustration, it is clear that the more we ascertain regarding the early oriental ages, the farther away we get from the beginning of things."

Prof. Moore said: "Babylonian researches are the most interesting because they have furnished us with records of wholly forgotten civilization. Since 1888 the work of finding out new things about old ages has gone on, but since 1898 the work has been confined largely to the city of Nippur, which was the great religious center and at one time the rival of Babylon.

"The work of the University of Pennsylvania in searching for the great temple library at Nippu has attracted wide interest. Many broken tablets have been found, all of which were astronomical and mathematical; but the excavations are not yet ended and wonderful records are yet to be brought from the ruins of that city.

"When a boy I read that the Orientals could not fight like the Greeks and Spartans because they did not know how to form the historic phalanx; but, as we see from these tablets, the Orientals as early as 4000 B. C. marched in phalanx, else the artist of that day would not have used military tactics as the subject for his work."

He also told of great business houses that have been unearthed, mammoth clay tablets that have been found, history concerning King Ashurbanipal, curious modes of burial and works of sculpture that rival the most luxuriant of the present day. The lecture was well attended and was under the auspices of the Pittsburgh society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

# INSANE MAN WANTED TO SEE THE PRESIDENT

## Former Philadelphia Business Man Sent to Asylum at Washington.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Because it was believed by secret service detectives who have watched the man for several weeks that he was quietly waiting for a chance to secure an audience with President Roosevelt with hostile intent, John Torbert, who says he is a former Philadelphia business man, was arrested last night and this afternoon committed to St. Elizabeth's insane asylum.

Torbert has written several letters to the president asking to see him privately. He came to Washington about six months ago and has been living very quietly in an obscure part of town. It is said he has been detected in making certain suspicious reconnoiters in the vicinity of the White House.

The immediate cause of Torbert's arrest was a letter which he wrote to D. I. Murphy, who was formerly commissioner of pensions. This letter contained statements which, it is said, indicated that the writer's mind was affected. He wanted to join a society that was formed for the purpose of taking human life. Torbert says that he has been in business in Virginia and North Carolina and that he had troubles about money matters in connection with the construction of two hotels. His trouble, he says, robbed him of his self-respect.

# THIEVES WERE BOLD.

## Looted a Cincinnati Jewelry Store After Assaulting the Clerk.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30.—Two men entered the jewelry store of Harry Doepke today and after assaulting Salesman Fred Hegner, escaped with jewelry valued at $2,000. Hegner was alone in the store when the men entered. One of the men produced a ring which he said he wished to have repaired.

When Hegner reached for a piece of paper to write his name and order, one of the men struck him on the head, knocking him down. As he fell from the first blow he reached for a revolver but the robber thereupon struck him another blow, rendering him unconscious. The men then looted the store.

# DOG BITES TWELVE PERSONS AT DUNBAR

## If Animal Is Found Mad, They Will Be Treated—Newton Terrorized.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

DUNBAR, PA., Jan. 30.—A dog supposed to have hydrophobia, which appeared on the streets here last night and this morning bit 12 people, among them two boys, Wendell Carroll, son of the county superintendent of schools, and a lad named Cooper. James McClain, aged 20, and John Fitzgerald, superintendent of labor of the Dunbar Furnace Company, were also bitten, as were a number of dogs. An effort is being made to catch the animal, which fled to the mountains, to determine whether it had hydrophobia. If so, those persons bitten will be sent to the Pasteur institute, at Baltimore. People are killing the dogs bitten.

POTTSVILLE, PA., Jan. 30.—For 10 days the village of Newton, Schuylkill county, has been terrorized by mad dogs. Though 47 of the canines, by actual count, have been shot, there are more yet to be gotten rid of. Even pigs, cows and horses bitten have gone mad. A stray cur recently went through the town biting dogs and spreading the infection. A pig owned by Thomas Dougherty, which attacked several women who narrowly escaped it, was also shot.

# 723 TYPHOID CASES.

## Columbus Epidemic Continues. 23 Persons Have Died.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30.—During January 723 cases of typhoid fever have been reported in Columbus, and there have been 23 deaths. Eighty-one new cases were reported today, the highest daily record for the month. Health officers are making efforts to stay the epidemic.

Mayor Jeffrey tonight, after a conference with a committee from the board of trade, appointed a commission to investigate the causes of the epidemic and to recommend measures to prevent a recurrence.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

| | |
|---|---|
| Isaac Swartz | McKees Rocks |
| Mary Lifschitz | McKees Rocks |
| John Peck | Pittsburgh |
| Francis Hudella | Bridgeville |
| Harry Hassinger | Pittsburgh |
| Lizzie Joss | Pittsburgh |
| James W. Kelly | Carrick |
| Mary O'Donnell | Pittsburgh |
| Fred Bergquist | McKeesport |
| Meuse Ericson | McKeesport |
| Herman Jones | Rankin |
| Mary Hundley | Wilkinsburg |

# WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT ACQUIRED BY SCIENCE

### Perfection in Talking Machines—Local Representative Gives Some Interesting Facts.

Mr. W. E. Henry, the local manager for the Columbia Phonograph Co., whose business is located at No. 615 Penn avenue, entertained the writer yesterday by showing and explaining the good points and playing their various styles of talking machines, regarding which he said, and truly:

"The Talking Machine, a few years ago an awe-inspiring scientific mystery with which the public occasionally came in contact in exhibition halls, is now, in its best form, the Graphophone, a familiar object in thousands of homes. Unquestionably the Graphophone is the richest contribution science has made to the entertainment and instruction of the world. The Graphophone is so free from mechanical intricacies that a moment's study suffices to master it. When the Graphophone's matchless powers of entertainment are considered, its value cannot be measured in money. There is no other machine or instrument that can be purchased at any price that will afford so varied and so delightful an entertainment.

"The Graphophone is both the ear and the voice. It has a tympanum or diaphragm, that, like the tympanum of the ear, vibrates in unison with the sound waves that beat against it, but does more than the ear's tympanum, for it makes a permanent record of what it hears. Like the voice, the Graphophone sets in motion the waves of sound, but it is not limited, as the voice is, to the production of a comparatively few sound waves, for the Graphophone rules over the whole realm of sound. Thus, every musical tone, simple or complicated, from the most delicate thread of sound of a single instrument to the melodious crash of a great military band, can be recreated by the Graphophone.

"In homes remote from the pleasure of the city, one having a Graphophone may, without trouble and at small expense, listen at will to the latest music of the opera or concert, as rendered by the greatest artists, or hear the voices of famous comedians in laughter-provoking monologues.

"The Graphophone holds the same relation to the ear as the photographic camera does to the eye, with this difference in favor of the Graphophone: That its operation is easy and instant, there being no delay in the production of the sound-picture, and that it records everything that is audible, every shade and tint of sound, while the camera cannot catch the vibrations of color that please the eye. Much delight is afforded the owners of Graphophones whose machines have recorders, by making records of their own or friends' voices; storing up vocal souvenirs of loved ones, catching and preserving for future enjoyment favorite musical selections, or some good story told by some good fellow, with all the expression of the original. The process of record making is simple. It is just the reverse of reproducing. A recorder is used instead of a reproducer. When the Graphophone is started and the song is sung into the horn, the record is made. If a reproducer be then substituted for the recorder, the song can be reproduced by the Graphophone immediately and as often as desired."

**"Atlantic City Illustrated."**

is the title of a very complete and handsome guide book descriptive of America's most famous resort. It gives most complete and instruction information in a very compact and interesting manner. Typographically the book is a beauty, containing as it does a map and over 30 half-tone engravings, many of which are large double-page plates. This book sells at five cents a copy, which is less than cost, but the Gazette readers can secure a copy by sending a stamp to W. Chandler Stewart, Hotel Imperial, Atlantic City, N. J.

# The Three Rivers

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 30.—Stage of the river at 6 p. m. marked 38.6 feet and falling, making a fall of 2.3 feet during the past 24 hours. Weather clear and pleasant; warmer. Navigation will be resumed by the packets out of this port on Monday. The management of the Big Sandy Packet Company has decided to send both the Tacoma and the Courier to Pomeroy on Monday at 5 p. m. Two boats are necessary to carry the freight which has been accumulated since the freeze-up of the river. Both boats will leave from the foot of Broadway. The management of the Louisville Packet Company will send out the steamer City of Cincinnati tomorrow at 5 p. m. from the wharf at the foot of Broadway. The flagship of the Pittsburgh fleet arrived and was followed by others. The arrivals were the Chas. Brown, James Moren, Oakland, Pacific No. 2, Ed Roberts, Josh Cook, Exporter, John A. Wood, Tom Rees No. 2, Fred Wilson and Mariner. All of the boats, with the exception of the Fallie, passed down for Louisville. The Enterprise came down light as far as Point Pleasant and gathered up a tow of empties and took them back to Pittsburgh. Capt. W. H. Crump of the transportation department of the "combine" was a visitor on the river front today. Capt. George H. Thomson of Warsaw, Ky., was the guest of Henry Immenhort on the floor of 'change today. The Florence Marmet left Point Pleasant this morning at daylight with a tow bound for Cincinnati. The George Matheson, which has been doing harbor work here during the ice season, left here tonight to assist her if any trouble comes up.

PARKERSBURG—River, 11 feet and falling. Weather clear and milder. No boats yet.

GREENSBORO—River, 7 feet 11 inches and falling, and closed. Weather fair and warmer.

WARREN—River 4 feet 2 inches. Weather cloudy and warmer.

OIL CITY—River, 4 feet 5 inches and falling. Weather clear and cold.

STEUBENVILLE—River, 10 feet 4 inches and stationary. Weather clear and cold. Voyager, up.

CINCINNATI—River, 38.8 feet and falling. Navigation still suspended on account of ice. Clear and warmer.

LOUISVILLE—River falling. In canal, 15.2 feet; on falls, 13 feet; below locks, 39.5 feet. Clear, cool.

HUNTINGTON—River, 24 feet 8 inches, falling. Florence Marmet down with coal at 4:30 p. m.

MARIETTA—River, 12 feet and falling; clear and cool; heavy ice running. Flint arrived and went in harbor.

WHEELING—River 10.6 feet and stationary. Cloudy and mild.

The stage of water at Davis Island dam at 9 o'clock last night was 8 feet, and the river was stationary.

# DR. YATES ARRESTED.

## Trouble Between Pittsburghers Brings About a Charge of Embezzling $5,000.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—On a warrant issued in the court of Mayor Weaver, Dr. Walter Yates, for 37 years a dentist of Pittsburgh, was arrested in this city at 10 o'clock tonight charged with the embezzlement of $5,000 by Ralph Pittack, also of Pittsburgh. Pittack claims that his father, Thomas Pittack, rendered his personal note for the amount named to Yates with the understanding that Yates was to discount the paper. Yates realized $4,600 but failed to make returns to the maker of the note. Instead, he came to his city, where he invested in a saloon. Through communication with his invalid wife in Pittsburgh Yates was located here. He was arrested in the East End and acknowledged the transaction, which he says took place January 12. He refuses to return without extradition and is now in jail.

Yates says he kept the money because he holds Pittack's note for several thousands which he cannot collect.

# M'DONALD BOY SHOT AND EXPECTED TO DIE

By the accidental discharge of a gun at his home at Dinsmore, near McDonald, yesterday afternoon, Charles Smith, aged 14, was probably fatally injured. The bullet entered the boy's left temple above the eye and lodged in the brain. The boy, after receiving the attention of a physician, was taken to Mercy hospital. It is thought he cannot live.

**Conferences of Y. W. C. A.**

A conference will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2 o'clock until 5 at the home of Mrs. Matthew Bigger in Edgewood in the interests of the work and building of the Young Women's Christian association and also to meet Miss Mary S. Dunn of Chicago, the national secretary of the association, and Miss Florence M. Brown, general secretary of the local work. On Tuesday afternoon a reception will be held at the Schenley from 3 o'clock until 4, which will also be in the interests of the association.

**Will Change to Tin Mill.**

SHARON, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The United States Steel Corporation will turn the sheet steel mill at South Sharon into a tin mill. This mill was erected by the Sharon Steel Company at a cost of $500,000 and has never turned a wheel.

# THE DEATH ROLL

**Gershon B. Heffley.**

Gershon B. Heffley, aged 68, a resident of Edgeworth for the last six years, died suddenly of heart failure about 11 a. m. yesterday in Sewickley, where he had gone on business. Mr. Heffley had been in failing health since the holidays. He was a native of Somerset county, Pa., and for years resided at Berlin, that county, where he was well known as a music teacher. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. J. N. McCloskey of Meadeville, Pa.; Miss Olive B. Heffley of Edgeworth; Miss Lenora Heffley of Edgeworth, but now visiting in London, England, and one son, Eugene Heffley of New York city. Mr. Heffley was a member of the Lutheran church at Berlin, where his remains will be taken tomorrow for interment on Tuesday. Mr. Heffley and Mrs. McCloskey are expected to arrive in Edgeworth this morning.

**Daniel Byers.**

Daniel Byers died at his home at Lisbon, O., yesterday morning. He was 82 years old and was born in the vicinity of Lisbon, having been a son of Jacob Byers. His mother died six years ago at the age of 107. Deceased was twice married, his first wife being Anna Hiltabiddle, who died 22 years ago. His second wife, who was Mrs. Mary Smith, survives him. During the civil war Mr. Byers served with Company H, One Hundred and Fifteenth regiment, Ohio volunteer infantry, and he was the last survivor of his company. His only surviving brother is William Byers of Yale, O. Beside his wife, he is survived by these children by his first wife: William, George and Mrs. Joseph Lamott all of Alliance; Mrs. Ida Ward of Clarks, Neb.; Mrs. Harriet McKee of Lisbon and one son, Frank, who is traveling.

**Benson Fordyce.**

Benson Fordyce, a son of James Harvey and Nancy Bowers Fordyce, who was born January 17, 1844, is dead in Morris township, Greene county. He was a member of one of the pioneer families of Greene county. The town of Fordyce, Pa., is named after the deceased's father and Benson's farm was located near Garrard's fort, made famous in Pennsylvania colonial history. His death was caused by pneumonia. He is survived by three brothers—James Fordyce of Bedford, Pa.; Justus Fordyce of Riverside, Ia., and Morton Fordyce, at the old homestead near Fordyce, Pa. The Fordyce family was one of the best-known families of Greene county and has figured extensively in the early history of that county.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford Cook.**

Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford Cook, wife of John E. Cook, died at her home at Alliance, O., yesterday morning. She was born in Beaver county, Pa., April 5, 1833. On September 17, 1850, she married Mr. Cook at Darlington, Pa. The husband and two children survive. The latter are Mrs. Emma C. Henry and Mrs. Laura Cook. A brother, C. T. Crawford, resides at McKees Rocks and two sisters, Mrs. William J. Carson and Miss Caroline Crawford live at 407 South Highland avenue, this city. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the home on Front street, Alliance.

**Mrs. Leah Cummins.**

Mrs. Leah Cummins, widow of John Cummins of McKeesport, was found dead in bed yesterday at the home of her son-in-law, Oliver Holt, in Evans avenue. Heart disease is thought to have caused her death. Mrs. Cummins was born in Greene county, Pennsylvania, and had been a resident of McKeesport many years. Mrs. Cummins is survived by six children—Mrs. Oliver Holt, Mrs. Charles Baird, Mrs. George Buser, Frank, Albert, Jonah and Spencer Cummins, all of McKeesport.

**Joseph La Motte Morgan.**

Joseph La Motte Morgan, a prominent southerner residing at the Hotel Highlands, New York, and whose home was at Birmingham, Ala., was buried yesterday in New York. He died at the Presbyterian hospital, New York, and as he had no relatives in the north his effects remain unclaimed at the hotel. He was a relative of Senator Morgan of Alabama. It is said he at one time was a suitor for the hand of Winnie Davis, daughter of the confederacy.

**Obituary Notes.**

Mrs. Ellen Biggers died Friday night of heart disease at Warren, O. She was 70 years old, and was born in Ottawa, Canada.

P. F. Doyle, one of the prime movers in the organization of the International Steam Engineers union, is dead in Chicago of an operation for appendicitis.

S. Raymond Jones, aged 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Jones, is dead at his home, 834 Anderson street. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian church, Oakland.

Matthew M. Reardon is dead at his home at Rochester, Pa., aged 27 years. He is survived by his widow and one child. Deceased was located in Pittsburgh for a number of years.

Word was received yesterday by Joshua Hyland of McKeesport of the death of his mother in Easton, Md. Mr. Hyland had just returned from Easton, where he attended his father's funeral.

Jesse D. Stanton, aged 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stanton of Haysville, near Homestead, died yesterday morning. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. today, and interment will be made in Highwood cemetery.

Death came suddenly Friday night to Mrs. Lucy M. Earl, wife of Charles Earl of the New Castle fire department. Heart failure was the cause of her demise. Mrs. Earl was a member of the Neshannock Methodist Episcopal church, New Castle. She was 61 years old and is survived by her husband and five children.

Mrs. Eliza Hood is dead at the home of her son, Alvin Hood, at Rochester, aged 83 years. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Rebecca Carethers of Wellsville, O., two sons, James L. of Creston, Ia., and Alvin of Rochester; three daughters, Mrs. Bella Kennedy and Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy of Hookstown and Mrs. Elizabeth Torrence of Pittsburgh. She was a member of the United Presbyterian church.


# HOW CONSUMPTION DEVELOPS

## And How to Prevent and Cure It.

A slight cold, neglected, often settles in the head or throat, causing chronic catarrh. In the case of persons with weak lungs, or who are in any way predisposed to bronchial or asthmatic troubles, this neglected cold is very apt to gradually extend down through the air tubes and into the lungs themselves, causing consumption.

The illustration herewith shows at a glance the intimate and close relations between the various air tubes and the lungs and how easy it is for neglected bronchial and catarrhal troubles to extend down into and fasten themselves upon the breathing apparatus.

That consumption is the most terrible and deadly of all diseases is proven by the fact that the deaths each year from this awful scourge are greater than from all other contagious diseases combined.

At the first sign or indication of trouble the sufferer should immediately seek the best medical advice he can find, instead of wasting precious time with stomach nostrums which never cured a single case of genuine consumption, but which weaken the patient's constitution at the very time when he most needs all his bodily functions in their best working order.

The only sure way ever discovered to eradicate the consumption poison is by the inhalation of the healing, oily vapors of the Koch "Tuberculine," medicated with germicidal and curative oils. These wonderful vapors penetrate to the very seat of the disease, killing the germs and permanently curing consumption, asthma and all lung diseases. Hundreds of people all over the land have been cured by the Koch treatment and are today living monuments of its success.

The Pittsburgh office of the New Koch Treatment is at 321 Penn avenue, where consultation, examination and trial treatment are given absolutely free. Home Treatment, if desired, without additional cost.


# STORY OF OLD SOUTH SCHOOL

## Some Contrasts Drawn On Character of Its Neighboring Institutions.

## TEACHING STAFF EFFICIENT

### Graduates of Brick Building on the Second Ward Hill Are Animated by Intense Patriotism — Principal Was Trained on Battlefield.

The interest felt by the graduates of the old North school in the history and general good repute of that institution as the oldest in the city, described in last Sunday's Gazette, is almost duplicated by the friends of the old South school in the Second ward. They are loyal to its interests, proud of its record, and "sudden and quick to quarrel," so to speak, with anyone who would dare to say aught against it.

The right angles formed by the intersection of Ross and Diamond streets are occupied by four important institutions—namely, a public school, an academy, a court house and a jail. No other crossroads anywhere can duplicate this circumstance. The costly granite jail faces the modest, old-fashioned, brick school of the South district. There is no suggestion that the jail was placed there as a matter of convenience in protecting society from the lawlessness of attendants at the neighboring institution; but the fact that they are such close neighbors really does suggest some points of resemblance as well as difference.

The jail probably was there first. Both were established and are maintained at the public expense and for the public good; but while one is built of common brick and cost a few thousand dollars, the other is composed of granite and stood the taxpayers of the county a quarter of a million. The prime object of the one is to make good citizens; that of the other, to take care of bad ones. In other words, the jail is supplementary to the school. When the latter fails to develop the unruly school boy into a cheerful bearer of the burdens of good citizenship the former will afford him certain limited accommodations where he can "chew the cud of sweet and bitter fancy" and indulge in penitential reflections while restrained from committing depredations upon society.

**Contrasts at Cross Roads.**

There are other resemblances and contrasts between these two useful institutions, among the former being the necessity for strict discipline, systems of rewards and punishments and in the high qualifications of their executive heads, while among the latter is the singularly opposite character of the reputations attaching to attendance at the two places.

The old South school was at an early day one of the most famous in the city, and many of the older residents of Pittsburgh received their training there. As far as efficiency goes, it ranks today among the best. Trade has, of course, encroached upon its territory and driven many of its old patrons to the outlying residence districts. Its friends, however, insist with good reason that the fair fame of the school has not suffered in the least, and that in a quiet, unassuming way it is doing a work not surpassed by any similar school in this section of the state.

The present board of directors in the South district consists of Robert J. Lutz, president; W. D. Stockdale, secretary; David Jones, Charles Turner and Peter Avetta. The late Charles E. Porter was also a member of the board, and the vacancy caused by his death will be filled at the coming February election. John H. McIlroy is the representative of the district in the central board of education, a position he has ably filled for many years. The Union National bank is the treasurer of the board, which meets on the first Wednesday of each month.

The teaching force is composed as follows: Principal Joseph Jennings, 404 Hay street, Wilkinsburg; Edna Brown, 17 Mansion street, Glenwood; B. Y. Wilson, 227 Bouquet street; Clara Sellers, Bailey avenue; Alice Lewis, 68 Curtain street; J. Lea, 28 Mawhinney street; Grace Faloon, 4741 Ben Venue avenue; R. M. McCandless, 77 Grace street; Lilian ... Alter, 119 Abbott street; F. C. McQuiston, 113 Emerson street.

Based solely on the work done in this school every school day of the year, as observed by the city superintendents, directors and patrons, this corps of teachers deserves high praise for the manner in which the course of study is carried out. All have made careful preparation and are able to meet almost any emergency with tact and skill. Where the collection of children in the school is of such a cosmopolitan character as is found in all the downtown wards of Pittsburgh, the average teacher must necessarily make heavy drafts on her stock of patience, tact and skill. A teacher without these qualifications, Principal Jennings says, would be almost helpless. And Mr. Jennings himself is a veteran teacher and surely ought to know. He enjoys the confidence and respect of his teachers because they feel that his advice is given with that ripe judgment only possible from long experience.

**Pupils Like Their Principal.**

The pupils know that while he is firm in all his rulings, his decision is always based upon absolute justice to all concerned. He is enthusiastic, as all agree an educator ought to be, but his enthusiasm is tempered by good judgment. He is a profound student of the philosophy of education and is well-grounded in the principals of pedagogy. He instantly detects the difference between a proper and an improper method of instruction. Those who know him would never think of accusing Joseph Jennings of being carried away with every fool fad that comes along.

Mr. Jennings began teaching so long ago that the writer "daresn't tell," yet he still looks like a middle-aged man, thanks to the preserving qualities of a genial disposition, correct habits of life and a clear conscience. His first experience was in a country school in West Pike Run township, Washington county. Then he went to the war with the famous Ringgold battalion, afterward merged into the Twenty-second Pennsylvania cavalry, a well-known fighting regiment. He took part in the battles at New Market, Piedmont, Lynchburg and other places, and during the second day's fight at Lynchburg was wounded. He belongs to the Grand Army of the Republic and served as commander of post No. 60 of Monongahela City while residing there, but is now a member of one of the city posts. Every year, on the day preceding Memorial day, patriotic exercises are held in his school, which are always appropriate and of more than usual interest.

Mr. Jennings served six years as principal of the public school at Bentleysville, and 13 years at Monongahela City, where he made the reputation that led to his call to the old South school in 1889, where he has been ever since. If anyone should wonder if any good ever came out of Monongahela City they should remember that four former principals of the schools of that place came to this city for higher educational employment—namely, George E. Hemphill of Allegheny, Joseph Jennings of the South school, E. W. Dalbey of the Bedford school and A. L. Hope of the Brushton school, and all have been successful.

**Blown from a Cannon.**

PESHAWAR, Dec. 12.—About 15 days ago, by the amir's order, Mohammed Akbar Khan Kazzilbash was blown from the mouth of a cannon. Mohammed Akbar was a servant in the household of the mother of Sardar Mohammed Umar Khan, the amir's brother. He was executed on account of an intrigue. His former mistress is much incensed against the amir on account of her servant's death. She suspects the amir of seeking to get rid of all her trusted dependants.

**Sentenced for Assaulting General.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30.—Two years' imprisonment and perpetual exile to Siberia is the sentence imposed on a Moscow student, named Andreieff, for assaulting a Russian general and insulting him in the streets of Kazan.

# TWO PECULIAR EVENTS IN TROLLEY ACCIDENT

## Former Mayor of McKeesport Lost Diamond Stud While Recovering Injured Man.

A chain of peculiar circumstances followed the death of Edward Laughlin who was fatally injured by a traction car in McKeesport yesterday. The young man was talking to a policeman and when he turned to cross the street, was struck by a car and dragged 50 feet, suffering a fractured skull. His sister, Miss Bella Laughlin, who had been visiting friends in McKeesport had intended to leave on the previous day, but had postponed her return and was at her brother's bedside in the McKeesport hospital when he died. During the excitement, Robert Carothers, former mayor of McKeesport, had a $700 diamond stud stolen from his shirt bosom.

Mr. Laughlin was 32 years of age and a son of Col. William L. Laughlin, who until a year ago conducted the National hotel at McKeesport, but now resides in Frederick, Md., where he is proprietor of a hotel. Mr. Carothers says he will be able to identify the thief who lifted his diamond.


# GIVE YOUR STOMACH A NICE VACATION

### Don't Do It By Starving It, Either—Let a Substitute Do the Work.

The old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," applies just as well to the stomach, one of the most important organs of the human system, as it does to the man himself.

If your stomach is worn out and rebels against being further taxed beyond its limit, the only sensible thing you can do is to give it a rest. Employ a substitute for a short time and see if it will not more than repay you in results.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a willing and most efficient substitute. They themselves digest every bit of food in the stomach in just the same way that the stomach itself would, were it well. They contain all the essential elements that the gastric juice and other digestive fluids of the stomach contain and actually act just the same and do just the same work as the natural fluids would do, were the stomach well and sound. They, therefore, relieve the stomach, just as one workman relieves another, and permit it to rest and recuperate and regain its normal health and strength.

This "vacation" idea was suggested by the letter of a prominent lawyer in Chicago. Read what he says: "I was engaged in the most momentous undertaking of my life in bringing about the coalition of certain great interests that meant much to me as well as my clients. It was not the work of days, but of months. I was working night and day almost, when at a very critical time my stomach went clear back on me. The undue mental strain brought it about and hurried up what would have happened later on.

"What I ate I had to literally force down and that was a source of misery as I had a sour stomach much of the time. My head ached, I was sluggish and began to lose my ambition to carry out my undertaking. It looked pretty gloomy for me and I confided my plight to one of my clients. He had been cured by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and at once went down to a drug store and brought a box up to the office.

"I had not taken a quarter of that box before I found that they would do all the work my stomach ever did; and as a rest or vacation was out of the question for me, I determined to give my stomach a vacation. I kept right on taking the tablets and braced up and went ahead with my work with renewed vigor, ate just as much as I ever did and carried out that undertaking to a successful issue. I feel that I have Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to thank for saving me the handsomest fee I ever received as well as my reputation and last but not least my stomach."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box.



**Dinner Napkins**

800 dozen pure linen, double satin damask Dinner Napkins; ⅝ size; values from $6.00 down to $1.25. The Leader's prices range from $3.98 down to

**88c**

**FASTEST GROWING STORE IN GREATER PITTSBURGH**

**The Leader DEPARTMENT STORE**

**242 to 244 FIFTH AVE. THRU TO 237 to 241 DIAMOND ST.**

**Money Cheerfully Refunded If Goods Are Not Satisfactory.**

**China Sale**

Keen after-stock taking reductions in imported Dinner Sets, Toilet Sets, Pitchers, Cups and Saucers, Dishes, etc. The most complete assortment in Greater Pittsburgh at the lowest cut prices.

# AFTER-STOCK TAKING SALE

## SILKS AND VELVETS

**59c** a yard for **Black Taffeta Silk**, a yard wide, sold regular at 75 cents.

**33c** a yard for 20-inch wide **Taffeta Silk**, in black and all the popular shades, regular 50c value.

**28c** a yard for 21-inch wide **Japanese Silk**, in black or colored, sold regular at 50c.

**22c** a yard for white **Habutai Silk**, the kind you pay 35c for all around us.

**79c** a yard for 24-inch wide **Crepe de Chine**, in all the 1904 spring shades, sold regular at $1.00.

**36c** a yard for silk finished **Velveteens**, in black or colors, regular 50c values.

**79c** a yard for 25-inch wide extra heavy silk finished **Black Velveteen**, suitable for ladies' waists and dresses, formerly sold at $1.00.

## DRESS GOODS

**47c** for **Mohairs**, in figured and plain, 38 inches wide, all colors, black and cream included.

**69c** for 58-inch wide **All-Wool Cheviot**, suitable for Ladies' or Children's Suits, in blue and black, the $1.25 kind.

**47c** for 40-inch **Ayreshire Tweeds**, in all colorings, 76 pieces to select from. Fresh from the mills; regular 63c grade.

## LINEN DEPARTMENT

**4c** for Bleached **Damask Towels**, with pretty Turkey-red borders, worth 10c each.

**19c** for 62-inch wide Bleached **Satin Damask, in choice designs**—extra heavy—worth 39c yd.

**39c** for a dozen Bleached **Damask Napkins**, the kind you pay 69c for elsewhere.

**57c** for 70-inch wide full bleached **Double Satin Damask**, extra heavy, warranted pure linen, the kind you pay 75c for all around us.

**89c** for 72-inch wide **Double Satin Damask Irish Linen**, full bleached, in fleur de lis, dot and floral designs, and handsome open borders—the real $1.50 grade.

**12½c** each for bleached and cream **Bath Towels**, extra size—double twisted yarn, always sold for 19c.

**72c** each for extra large size hemmed **Crochet Bed Spreads**—3-ply yarn—regular 98c quality.

**MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.**

39c **Corset Covers.** Fine cambric or muslin—low or high neck—with lace and embroidery inserting, at only **24c**

39c **Drawers** of good quality muslin and cambric, hemstitched umbrella ruffle, tomorrow at only **17c**

$1.00 **Gowns** of fine cambric, round, square or V shaped; trimmed with lace or embroidery, at only **69c**

**Black Moire Petticoats**, in full umbrella style, trimmed with strapped ruffle, the regular $1.25 grade **69c**

## DOMESTICS

**5c** a yard for **Bleached Cambric Muslin**, yard wide, good value at 10c.

**6¾c** a yard for **Fruit of Loom Muslin**, while 50 pieces last, you know its value.

**7½c** each, for ready made **Bleached Pillow Cases**, size 42x36; made of good quality muslin, worth 11c.

**33c** each, for ready made **Unbleached Sheets**, size 72x90, the heavy quality that sold regular at 45c.

**37c** each, for ready made **Bleached Sheets**, size 72x90, torn and ironed ready for use, regular value 50c.

**3½c** a yard for choice of **Shirting Prints**, black and white, cardinal or comfort calico, worth up to 7c yard.

**6½c** a yard for 36-inch wide **Percale**, in dark grounds with polka dot patterns, regular value 10 cents.

**3½c** a yard for **Bleached Cheese Cloth**, yard wide, regular 6c value.

## LININGS

**5c** a yard for **Percale Dress Lining**, in all the popular colors, Mill Remnants from 2 yards up, regular value up to 15c.

**10c** a yard for **Mercerized Sateen Dress Lining**, in Mill Remnants of good lengths, worth up to 20 cents.

## LITTLE THINGS AT LITTLE MONEY

**O. N. T. Spool Cotton**, per spool **3⅓c**

**Sewing Needles**, per paper **1c**

Odd lot **Agate Buttons**, white and colored, dozen **1c**

Odd lot **Chamois Skins**, each, at **3c**

Odd lot **Toilet Soap**, per cake **1c**

**Black Toilet Pins**, per box **1c**

Salters' Wash **Embr. Floss**, skein **2½c**

**Cotton Tape**, all widths—4 yard pieces, at **1c**

**Hair Pin Cabinets**, each **2c**

S. H. & M. **Velveteen Binding**, yd **5c**

## RADICAL CLEAN-UP IN LADIES' WEAR

THESE PRICES WILL DO IT.

**$5, $6 and $7 Coats**, in a large range of styles for girls of 4-14 years; also small children's coats, in all colors, tomorrow at **$3.00**

**$1.25 and $1.50 Shirt Waists**, in sateen, mercerized madras, white cord and damask, all sizes, black, white and colored; slightly soiled, at only **59c**

**$1.50 and $2 Shirt Waists**, in white madras, damask and corded effects, latest style sleeves, all sizes, at **98c**

**$3 and $4 Shirt Waists**, in finest silk mercerized white cotton materials, in the latest styles, all sizes—tomorrow at **$1.98**

**Fine Dress Skirts**, formerly sold up to $20, made of Voile, Broadcloth, Cheviot and mixed cloth; all are finely tailored, some have silk drop skirts. Tomorrow at **$10.00**

**Fine Walking Skirts**, made of fancy mixed cloth, black and blue cheviots, broadcloth and kerseys—latest styles, best tailoring—$8.50 and $10 Skirts at **$5.00**

**$10 and $12 Coats**, for Ladies and Misses, unequaled in style, quality and lining, reduced for quick clearance at **$5.00**

**$20 and $25 Coats**, in three-quarter and medium lengths military cape effects. We claim these swell coats to be the best values in the two cities at **$10.00**

## BIG BARGAINS IN LITTLE THINGS

Odd lot **Face Veils**, per yard **6c**

Odd lot **Soiled Stock Collars**, each **5c**

**French Val. Lace** and Inserting, yd **1c**

**Collar Foundations**, each **5c**

**Swiss Embroidery Band** and Insertion, yard **4½c**

**Corset Cover Embroideries**, full width, yard **19c**

Lot fancy **Silk Ribbon**, worth 15c, yd **5c**

**Neck Ruching**, per yard **10c**

**Torchon and Net Top Laces**, worth 10c and 15c per yd, 5c and **3c**

# IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

Edited by SAM. F. LUTY.

# ACTUAL STRENGTH OF UNIONS JUST COMPILED

## Special Agent Stewart Puts the Number of Organized Workers at Three Million.

The actual strength of trade unions in the country is greater than is indicated in the reports of the different organizations. This statement is made by Ethelbert Stewart, special agent of the United States department of labor, who has compiled some interesting data on the subject. Mr. Stewart says:

It is very difficult to get exact figures on trades union membership. The records kept by the national and international unions at their respective headquarters have only to do with paid membership—that is to say, the national secretaries can only tell you how many members the various locals are paying the per capita dues on. The locals pay dues into the general or national only on the members who had paid their local dues at a certain time, notwithstanding the delinquents are "good for it" and are really members in good standing. It has been asserted in a not too confidential voice by some secretaries that local unions are frequently deliberate tax dodgers, and pay into the general treasury not on actual membership, but what they believe to be "about their share." It is painful to think that any trades union would dodge its taxes, as some of the capitalists and capitalistic corporations in some cities in Mexico are said to do.

The careful statistician of trades union membership must therefore take fully into account this element of tax-dodging. The more serious element, however, is the rapid changes in membership. Regardless of how close to the facts any set of figures may be, they will be wrong before they can be got into the hands of the printer. In some respects, however, the popular idea that even the figures of enormous growth in the last two years are misleading is not erroneous. For instance, in Chicago the school teachers were organized into a federation which was not considered a labor organization in any sense until it joined the Chicago Federation of Labor. Here was a large accession of members without any change that could in any way affect industrial conditions. The Letter Carriers' association has been agitating the question of uniting with the American Federation of Labor. This would be another accession of mere numbers. It would, of course, have social significance, but not industrial importance.

In a sense this is true of bartenders and even of barbers' unions, all of which are rapidly increasing—that is to say, not all of the increase in trades union membership has been in directions that vitally affect the manufacture and transportation of commodities.

The American Federation of Labor reported in September, 1903, 2,000,000 tax-paying members. To get at the proportion of tax-paying members to actual membership in the unions let the records of two or three organizations suffice. The Garment Workers' records show 24,300 paying the per capita and 35,000 in good standing in 1902, and 53,000 in good standing in 1903. The paying membership of the Iron Molders' union was 25,900 in 1902, whereas in January, 1902, there were 64,251 in good standing, and in June, 1902, 78,416, and these figures are exclusive of 4,336 in arrears for dues to their own locals.

The United Mine Workers pay a per capita on 185,400 members, whereas the actual membership in 1902 was 232,000, and in 1903, 264,430.

It would seem from this that any list secured from the American Federation of Labor will be largely under the facts as to membership. A conservative estimate would add 20 per cent—that is, raise the number to 2,400,000. It must be remembered that none of the railroad organizations are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. These have a combined membership of about 285,000.

The bricklayers are not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Then there is the American Labor union, a strong central organization which is beginning to be to the west what the American Federation of Labor is to the country at large. Affiliated with the American Labor union is the Western Federation of Miners, the richest labor organization, measured by actual cash in its treasury, in the world. There are also a number of lesser bodies affiliated with the American Labor union. Its combined membership is about 240,000. These large outside bodies, together with the bricklayers, Knights of Labor and other smaller organizations that have no national connection make it difficult to put the number of union men in the United States at less than 3,000,000. This would include, of course, a considerable number of Canadian members of international unions.

It is difficult to determine where most of the recent increase in membership comes from geographically. The Minnesota State Federation of Labor reported in August, 1903, an increase of 60 per cent in one year. Wisconsin, however, reports but 35 per cent. The bricklayers get largest gains for the year from Texas, the teamsters from Chicago, the coal miners from Pennsylvania and West Virginia. So the effort to locate the increase at once swamps us.

The total union membership in the United States is to total working population as self-supporting persons considered as a part of the working population, as one to five—that is, 20 per cent are organized, 80 per cent outside of organizations. A large part of this 80 per cent are in fields of activity where no organization is possible or has ever been attempted—agriculture for the most part—and where men are in the trades they are in small towns where they are too few in any occupation to form a union. It is difficult to see what consolation a window-glass manufacturer is to get from the statement that 80 per cent of the people are unorganized when he finds that every window-glass blower in the United States is in the union. Nor need it frighten the Sanitary Potters' union to tell it that farm hands and railroad section men are unorganized so long as it knows that the name of every sanitary potter is on its list of membership. The foundryman, if he wants to run an open or non-union foundry, is interested in knowing how many unorganized molders there are for him to draw upon; and the Iron Molders' union is interested in this question, too. The number of non-union negro cotton pickers on southern plantations, however, is not exciting to either party; yet this question of proportion of union to non-union men is generally used to create the impression that the exclusive employment of union men in any industry or locality means the exclusion of four times that number of men skilled in the same trade.

Twice in one week, in a gathering of national importance, this use was attempted to be made of these figures. One can scarcely refrain from protesting against a use of figures which is not only misleading, but apparently meant to produce an impression which is untrue even though the figures quoted are in the abstract correct.

### Metal Trades May Unite.

In accordance with instructions given at the last convention of the American Federation of Labor, the representatives of the metal trades held a conference at the federation headquarters in Washington last week in an effort to adjudicate several "trade jurisdiction" controversies. A number of the disputes have been pending for several years. President Gompers acted as chairman of the joint arbitration committee. The report of the conference will be presented to the executive council of the federation at its next quarterly session in Denver, Col., in April. It is probable that several amalgamations will be the outcome of the present conference.

# PAINTERS TO PROVIDE LARGER DEFENSE FUND

## Plans Recommended to Members of the Brotherhood by Secretary M. P. Carrick.

M. P. Carrick, general secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, during the week sent an interesting circular to all members which is called "Document No. 26." After telling of the remarkable growth of the brotherhood during the past year Mr. Carrick says:

"It is unnecessary to inform you that as we increase in numbers our responsibilities and liabilities become greater without any additional revenue being added to our funds to meet the increasing demands on our death, disability and defense fund. If we want to be in the front rank of the trades union movement and be in a position where we will not be forced to beg financial support from others, we should adopt means to increase the funds at the general office, and have each fund devoted to one certain purpose with such legal safeguards about our finances that we will be in a position to be at all times prepared for any emergency.

"Thousands of our members were in absolute need of support in the past year and thousands are locked out or on strike today, and we are not in a position to give them proper assistance, as the death and disability fund, growing larger each month, stares us in the face. It is a crime to see men struggling for liberty and the right to organize having to give up the battle for the want of means to support themselves and families.

"The membership will be surprised to know that we paid out for death and disability benefits in the month of December more money than the Brotherhood of Carpenters, an organization of 135,000 men paid out in the month of November. At this ratio of increase it will require more funds to successfully conduct our brotherhood on a business basis or we will be forced to carry out the constitutional law and levy a monthly 10 cent assessment to enable us to meet the increased demands on our insurance fund.

"I would therefore most respectfully recommend the following:

"That the funds of the brotherhood be divided into various departments, known as general, defense, death, disability, and Journal, and to be used for no other purpose.

"To absolutely prohibit local unions from loaning, donating or contributing their funds to any individual or individuals for any purpose whatever.

"To increase the tax on candidates initiated and reinstated to $1. (As this increase will come from the pockets of the non-union men and suspended members, it will not be any additional burden on our local unions and members in good standing.)

"That, in order to avoid injunctions and the tying up of our funds by the courts, the expense account and the total amount on hand be omitted from the Journal and mailed monthly, semi-monthly or quarterly to the secretary of each union to be read in secret session to the membership. The amounts received from each union monthly to be published in the usual manner in the monthly Journal.

"As over $10,000 was stolen by defaulting financial officers from our local unions in the last two years, I would recommend a strict enforcement of the law governing the bonding of financial officers and the filing of bonds at headquarters."

The following notice appears in the current issue of the official journal of the brotherhood on the subject of providing for weekly benefits to be paid to striking members from the funds of the national organization:

What is the use of promising men on strike or lockout a weekly benefit when we have not the means to pay it? Is there any man living under the jurisdiction of our international brotherhood who believes that we can pay a stated weekly amount to men on strike and pay death and disability benefit of from $100 to $150 on a 15 cent capitation tax? Remember, this does not include the wife's funeral benefit of $50, that amounts to several thousand dollars yearly, for which we do not receive a cent in return. We not only insure the individual member, but we insure his wife also. The constitution permits us to levy weekly assessments on all local unions for the support of men on strike. If we are compelled to resort to the weekly strike assessment plan—and we shall be compelled to do so if this amendment is adopted—the future of our organization is in peril, as men, no matter how strong their faith in the trades union movement may be, will weaken when their pocketbooks are touched weekly for the purpose of assisting others in distress. This is especially true of men in our trade, and all sorts of excuses will be made to avoid paying the assessment. We now have the opportunity to create a defense fund and save our unions from annihilation. Experience has taught us that the opponents of a defense fund are the first to demand money when their unions are in trouble, but when others need aid they are as silent as clams. There is one of two things that must be done—establish a defense fund and provide for its maintenance without encroaching upon the funds now received at headquarters, or compel our unions when on strike to go it alone.

### FOR AMALGAMATION.

#### Union of Iron Molders and Patternmakers Organizations Advocated.

The question of amalgamating the Iron Molders' union and the Patternmakers' league is still being discussed by members of both organizations. J. Philip, a prominent molder, has the following on the subject in this month's Journal:

"The continual changes taking place in the foundry industry, and especially the fact that the foundrymen are recognizing the benefits to be derived from an organization among their number, has led during the last years to local agreements between the foundrymen and their employers covering all the shops in a city or district. This condition, coupled with the fact that the molders and patternmakers in many instances signed their wage rate for the coming year at different periods, has led to disturb the trade, and at times one of these departments has been on strike while the other has been able to adjust its differences. The present trend is toward a closer affiliation between certain organizations closely connected in the same industry. It is a question, however, whether the best results can be attained by entering into offensive and defensive alliances with kindred trades. When such relationship exists we are justified in believing that each national union will always seek to secure the best conditions for its own members, and the members of each organization would be prone to seek the assistance of the other.

"That a man should always seek to secure all the benefits that would accrue from a compact is but human, and that he would be inclined to think of his own welfare first is also true. I do not look with complete favor on the idea of entering into any agreement that would give either organization the privilege of placing the other in an embarrassing position, and, to the best of my knowledge, agreements of the character mentioned have always failed in accomplishing the purpose for which it was formed. There should be a closer relationship between the two trades, but this would not stop short of a complete amalgamation. There should be but one organization in control of the foundry industry, and this is the condition I would be in favor of."

### HOD CARRIERS TO JOIN BUILDING TRADES ALLIANCE

At the recent convention of the International Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' Union, held at Trenton, N. J., the constitution of the proposed Structural Building Trades' Alliance was approved, and it was decided that the hod carriers and laborers would affiliate with the alliance in the event of the formation of such a body. The question of the alliance of other building organizations is being decided by referendum. It was reported that the vote of subordinate unions of hod carriers was unanimous in favor of forming an alliance of the structural building trades along the lines agreed upon at a recent convention of representatives of a number of building trades. The result of the vote of the other organizations has not been reported, though it is said that the proposition will probably be approved by a majority of the organizations interested.

#### Installing Electric Machinery.

The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company and the Westinghouse Machine Company are now installing machinery in the extensive electric service plant which will provide power for the St. Louis world's fair grounds this year. The capacity of the plant will be 8,000 k. w. The steam engines for this plant are being furnished by the Westinghouse Machine Company while the engineering and construction of the plant is being done under the supervision of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co. The plant will contain four units of 2,000 k. w. each. The engines will be Westinghouse vertical, cross compound, condensing Corliss, running 83 r. p. m. They are rated at 2,800 h. p., and have a maximum overload capacity of 5,200 h. p.

# SWITCHMEN'S PROGRESS.

## Heavy Increase in Membership and Two More Lodges Have Been Formed.

The Switchmen's union now has four lodges in the Pittsburgh district, two having been added within the past three months. This organization has been rapidly growing in membership. The progress of the union during the past year is told in the current issue of its official journal as follows:

Another year has passed, and it has been one of phenomenal success for this union, we having increased our membership wonderfully.

The success found in such an increase in membership is not only cause for great rejoicing, but it shows that the yardmen are now thinking for themselves, and in doing so they realize the advantages of class organization, and are accordingly embracing opportunities by coming into our fold, and this without offering free initiation and receipts for two or three months.

We have also been successful otherwise, by convincing the employers of our conservatism, by complying with our laws and by adding to our ranks only men of the most sterling qualities.

We need the friendship of our employers just as other employes do, but we would scorn to accept that friendship at the expense of the honor of our members; therefore, a compliance with our laws is to render efficient service to our employers, and we ask the members to continue observing the laws, and the friendship of our employers must follow.

While we have been bitterly opposed in our progress by those who should have been our friends, we have forged steadily onward, sometimes against most provoking conditions until, at last, we have proved to all that the Switchmen's union is a conservative institution, and that it is a permanent one.

A large percentage of our members are located permanently in the places where they are employed, yet there is a certain percentage who are "rounders" or "floaters," and, while they may be discontented, or have reasons for changing so frequently, they are of that class who are sober and industrious, and are, therefore, a credit to our noble union.

There is another class of yardmen who are not members of any organization, who are continually moving from place to place, and who are constantly attacking or denouncing organizations, other than the Switchmen's union, leaving the impression that they are members of this union, thus giving rise to the thought that members of our union are prejudiced against all others.

These non-members are doing this union an injury instead of benefit, and the attacks on men of good principles should be stopped at once, and we want it known that such attacks are not countenanced by the members of the Switchmen's union.

### CANNOT COMPETE.

#### A German Report of Outlook for American Iron and Steel Export Trade.

According to statements of iron and steel manufacturers in Germany there is not a favorable outlook for exporting American products to that country. The department of commerce and labor of the United States during the week sent out the following from a report of the German imperial office of the interior:

A swamping of the German market by American cheap-price products would suppose that the American metallurgical industry can produce cheaper than the German industry, which is, however, not at all true, so far at least as iron and steel making is concerned.

Judging merely from the prices of ore, coal or coke, lime, cost of transportation and labor, the cost price of a ton of Bessemer steel at Pittsburgh, even to the United States Steel Corporation, does not fall below $12.50 to $13; the price is about $15 for plants less favorably situated than the United States Steel Corporation with regard to coke, ore and transportation facilities. Even in Alabama the cost per ton of cast iron cannot, under existing conditions, go below $10 or $11. The cost of partially and totally finished steel products is higher in proportion as the amount of labor embodied in the product increases. The larger the share of the total cost represented by labor the less chance the American metallurgical industry has of competing with foreign products.

Even assuming that the United States is going to enter into a period of business depression, that prices fall while the mills continue to run, and that, therefore, a part of the output will have to be disposed of abroad, the American producers even then will have to sell at cost. Below these prices they cannot go, since even in their own market, with prices on the down grade, they would earn hardly sufficient to pay interest on their bonds, not to speak of dividends on their stock, for it is only owing to the extraordinary high-price level prevailing at present that the concerns, particularly the United States Steel Corporation, are able to pay interest and dividends, besides a surplus for improvements and repairs. With a decreased demand prices cannot remain at their present height. When this result will be obtained the decreased business will reduce the output to such an extent that any further sacrifice of price in favor of exportation is not likely to be thought of.

Under present conditions, then, Germany may look forward to exports of American products merely at cost, and as long as this cost remains what it is at present American exports to Germany seem hardly possible.

In the case of pig iron, steel partially manufactured and such manufactured products as rails, sheet iron, beams, etc., a reduction of price would be very difficult, since the share of the labor cost proper in the total cost is exceedingly small.

### FOUR NEW LODGES.

#### Strength of the Amalgamated Association Has Been Greatly Increased.

Some effective organizing work is being done by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. During the past week four new lodges have been formed. Vice President Mincher organized one at Berwick, Pa., which will be known as Independence No. 44 with the following officers: President, O. C. Hess; vice president, Charles Brittain; recording secretary, C. M. Bons; financial secretary, Fred Housinger; treasurer, John P. Stephens.

The other new lodges and officers are: Montour Lodge No. 49, Danville, Pa.: President, William Pickles; vice president, Henry Flickinstein; recording secretary, Charles Pauch; financial secretary, Alfred Mellon; treasurer, Thomas Trainor, Jr.

West Branch No. 51, Milton, Pa.: President, L. L. Lebkicher; vice president, John Johns; recording secretary, James McMadden; financial secretary, William Berkhammer; treasurer, H. H. Pfleegar.

South End Lodge, Troy, N. Y.: President, William Riordan; vice president, William Maloney; recording secretary, Maurice Hoolihan; financial secretary, Patrick McGraw; treasurer, Anthony Fitzgerald.

### TO FIGHT THE BILLS.

#### National Building Trade Association Will Oppose Two Labor Measures.

Announcement is made that there will be a public hearing on Thursday before the house committee on labor on the eight-hour labor bill. The time for a public hearing on the anti-injunction bill before the house committee on judiciary has been set for February 25, 26 and 27. These measures were discussed at length at a meeting of the executive committee of the National Building Trades Employers association held in Chicago last week.

The anti-injunction bill exempts labor unions from prosecution under the anti-trust bill, and is intended to prevent the issuing of injunctions against the unions. It is backed by the American Federation of Labor and all labor unions, and has passed the house of representatives three times, in each case dying in the senate. The eight-hour labor bill is designed to prohibit work on any government contract from being prosecuted more than eight hours a day, even in the shops of sub-contractors.

It is the intention of the Building Trades Employers association to prosecute a vigorous fight against both these bills, and at the meeting of the executive committee a line of action was mapped out and the campaign against these measures will be immediately inaugurated. An effort will be made to enlist in the opposition every association of employers in the building trades in the United States.

### NEW TIN PLATE PLANT MAY START THIS WEEK

The new plant of the Standard Tin Plate Company, at Washington, Pa., is about completed, and is expected to start in full operation this week, giving employment to between 350 and 400 men. The plant embraces five hot mills, six sets of cold rolls, two pickling machines, two annealing furnaces for white annealing, one annealing furnace for black annealing, while the tin house contains 10 stacks. The plant contains a bar mill for breaking down billets into sheet bars. It is commanded by a 5-ton Morgan electric traveling crane, while the heating furnaces are commanded by a similar crane. The annealing house is a brick building, 80x240 feet, and is commanded by a 15-ton Morgan electric traveling crane.

#### A Spanish Organizer.

Reports have reached the offices of the American Federation of Labor that Santiago Iglesias, the organizer for Porto Rico, has too strong Spanish tendencies in his makeup, and instead of organizing labor unions he is really trying to organize a federal party in opposition to American rule. President Gompers will investigate the rumors when in Porto Rico.

# MILL CONDITIONS AT UNION STEEL PLANTS.

## Encouraging Reports Are Received from Lodges of the Amalgamated Association.

The iron and steel mills that were in operation a week ago are still running and the prospects are considered unusually bright. A number of plants in different parts of the country have resumed during the past week. According to the reports of the lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers received during the last few days and compiled for the Amalgamated Journal, the prospects are very favorable for the union mills of the country. Two independent concerns that have signed the scale are alleged to have violated some of the clauses and strikes have been ordered. They are at the sheet plants at Parkersburg, W. Va., and at Zanesville, O. Following are the official lodge reports of the conditions at some of the union mills:

Ouisiana Lodge No. 17, Connellsville, Pa., Humbert plant, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Six tinplate mills; all idle.

Park City Lodge No. 6, Ashland, Ky., Ashland Steel Company. Blooming, Bessemer converting department, all on. Standing turn men plenty. Prospects, fair.

Christiana Lodge No. 1, Wilmington, Del., Diamond State Steel and Iron Company. Old Ferry mill—Rolling department six busheling and five boiling furnaces working. Bar and guide department, 8-inch, two, 9-inch, 10-inch and 18-inch, working. Diamond side—Rolling department started January 18. Ten-inch and 18-inch mills idle. Prospects, fair.

Queen City Lodge No. 2, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Phoenix Horseshoe Company; four 9-inch and one 18-inch scrap mill working, one furnace on scrap idle. Prospects, fair.

Indiana Harbor Lodge No. 15, Indiana Harbor, Ind., Inland Steel Company. Sheet and jobbing department, seven mills, all working; Nos. 2, 3 and 6 mills lost two turns; short of bars. Prospects, fair.

Colonial Lodge No. 23, Monaca, Pa., Colonial Steel works. Rolling department, 10 furnaces idle. Don't know when we will go to work. Prospects, unknown.

Granite City Lodge No. 11, Granite City, Ill., National Enameling and Stamping Company. Tin department, 16 mills working; 6 idle. Crews doubled up; dividing the work. Prospects, brighter.

Brandywine Lodge No. 31, Lebanon, Pa., America Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company. Eleven mill plant, puddle, guide and bar. Boiling department, 32 furnaces worked six days double turn, one idle. Bar and guide department, 6 guide and 2 bar mills worked double turn. Prospects, better.

W. A. Carney Lodge No. 12, Alexandria, Ind., Republic Iron and Steel Company. Heating department, five doubles and two sand bottoms; one sand bottom idle; short of gas. Prospects uncertain.

Springdale Lodge No. 39, Youngstown, O., Mahoning Valley plant of the Republic Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, 7, 9 and 12, 16 and 18-inch plate mills working; standing turn-men, 3. Prospects, fair.

South Sharon Lodge No. 13, South Sharon, Pa., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, ten working, ten idle. Standing turn men, plenty. Prospects, can't say.

Michigan Lodge No. 1, Detroit, Mich., Railway Steel Spring Company. Bar and guide department, 2 mills working, 18-inch and 9-inch, five days a week. Prospects fair.

Muncie Lodge No. 28, Muncie, Ind. Indiana mill of Republic Iron and Steel Company. Rolling department, all idle, scarcity of gas. Prospects poor.

Stark Lodge No. 16, Republic Iron and Steel Company, Massillon, O. Mill idle Monday and Tuesday. Cannot say whether they will work rest of week. Idle last Saturday on account of flood.

Riverside Lodge No. 36, Pottstown, Pa., Potts Brothers Iron Company. Rolling department, 8 double furnaces working. Sheet and jobbing department, sheared skelp mill working. Prospects, fair.

Sylvan Lodge No. 15, Moline, Ill., Republic Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, 8 and 12-inch continuous mill working single turn. Prospects, good.

Iron City Lodge No. 1, Pittsburgh, Pa., Zug & Company, Limited. Rolling department, 22 puddle furnaces working; scrap furnace goes on Monday. Bar and guide department, all working; on January 27 one-third time. Sheet and jobbing department working about one-third time. Prospects, uncertain.

Phoenix Lodge No. 2, Joliet, Ill., Phoenix Horseshoe Company. Rolling department, one scrap-on-board furnace working, one scrap mill shut down. Bar and guide department, three 9-inch mills working; night turn off. Prospects, uncertain.

Lake Lodge No. 2, East Chicago, Ind., Inland works of Republic Iron and Steel Company. Five mill plant. Rolling department, eight furnaces working, one idle for repairs. Bar and guide department, 8, 9, 10 and 14-inch bar mills working; 19-inch on three turns. Prospects, fair.

Pride of McKees Rocks, No. 43, McKees Rocks, Pa., Lockhart Iron and Steel Company. Rolling department, 26 furnaces on, two idle. Bar and guide department, bar and guide mill on double turn. Prospects, good.

St. Louis Lodge No. 4, St. Louis, Mo., National Enameling and Stamping Company. Sheet and jobbing department, three mills idle. Tin department, three mills working. Prospects uncertain.

Ben I. Davis Lodge No. 37, Lebanon, Pa., West End Rolling Mill Company. Rolling department, two single furnaces working, 15 furnaces idle. Bar and guide department, one guide mill working, one bar mill idle. Sheet and jobbing department, all idle. Prospects, very poor.

Hyde City Lodge No. 46, Clearfield, Pa., Clearfield Steel and Iron Company. Rolling department, 20 furnaces working double turn. Belgian mill working single turn. Standing turn men, none. Prospects, good.

Troy City Lodge No. 4, Troy City, N. Y., Burden Iron Company. Bar and guide department, 20, 14 and four 10-inch mills working. Company hires all employes here with few possible exceptions. It is hard for strangers to get work here.

Pride of Findlay No. 62, Findlay, O., Ohio Rolling Mill Company. Rolling department, furnaces, none working. In hands of receivers; advertised for sale. Prospects, none.

Steubenville Lodge No. 52, Steubenville, O., Pope Tin Plate Company, all idle. Mills closed down Friday at noon, 22d inst., on account high water.

Blue Grass Lodge No. 1, Covington, Ky., Licking Rolling Mill Company. One bar, one guide and one muck working this week; two sheet mills idle from break down; standing turn men, two. Prospects, better.

Lewis Ayer Lodge No. 24, Martins Ferry, O., Laughlin plant American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Working full, but liable to suspension for a few days on account of high water. Plenty of men as we have three floating crews to draw from. Prospects fair.

Pride of New Castle Lodge No. 2, New Castle, Pa., Greer's mill, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Working full, 20 mills. Plenty of standing turn men.

Progress Lodge No. 10, Pullman, Ill., Pullman Car Company. Bar and guide department, 18, 10 and 8-inch working. Prospects, unknown.

Noble Lodge No. 2, Anniston, Ala., Southern Car and Foundry Company. Bar mill on three days, 10-inch, 6 days; puddle mill, 6 days; puddling furnaces, 14 working, 4 idle; 1 tale hammer working, 1 slab hammer working. Standing turn men, plenty. Prospects, unknown.

### AMALGAMATED CARPENTERS FAIL TO POST GUARANTEE

The executive council of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners has refused to sanction the depositing of $25,000 as a guarantee that the temporary agreement with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners should be lived up to. When Umpire Adolph Strasser laid down his plan for the amalgamation of the two organizations in this country, he provided for a temporary working agreement for the year 1904 until both organizations could vote on the amalgamation plan. The refusal to post the guarantee fund may result in the nullification of the entire plan. Although both sides agree to abide by the decision of the umpire, neither side was satisfied with it, and probably this may serve as a pretext for repudiating the entire scheme.

#### To Reorganize Expressmen.

F. W. Modie, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Expressmen, has been appointed a general organizer by the American Federation of Labor, and will endeavor to reorganize the expressmen. Since the threatened strike against the United States Express Company and the strike of the employes of the Adams company, the organization has been going to pieces. There are 28 local unions which have not yet surrendered their charters, but they have ceased to pay per capita tax. Modie believes that a campaign through Arkansas and Texas will bring the wavering locals back into the fold and he has left for that territory.

### OF INTEREST TO WORKERS.

The Bessemer department of the rail and blooming mills of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, Steelton, Pa., resumed operations last Monday.

Official announcement was made in South Chicago that the rail and steel mills of the Illinois Steel Company will start tomorrow. Two blast furnaces were blown in last week.

The Homestead Valve Manufacturing Company has started an iron factory in connection with its brass foundry, and by the use of converting furnaces is able to make a superior semi-steel valve.

A special meeting has been called of Local Union No. 20, Journeymen Barbers' International union, for Tuesday evening. The object is to consider the new annual agreement with the employers. But few changes may be made from the present agreement which expires on March 1.

The McClintic-Marshall Construction Company has finished the iron framework on the buildings of the Delaware River Steel Casting Company, Chester, Pa. Bricklayers are now at work and the new buildings will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

# THE GAZETTE'S DIRECTORY OF LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

## UNITED LABOR LEAGUE OF WESTERN PENN'A

Second and fourth Sundays, Knights of Labor hall, 535 Smithfield st. William Boate, president; E. A. Maginn, vice president; John J. Toole, recording and corresponding secretary; Thomas Blackburn, financial secretary; Anthony Kelly, treasurer; Joseph L. Evans, J. J. Kane and W. H. Baird, trustees.

## IRON CITY CENTRAL TRADES COUNCIL

First and third Thursdays, Arnfeld hall, 1119 Penn ave. G. A. Hess, president; E. F. Welsh, vice president; W. L. Kelly, recording secretary; J. E. Culley, financial secretary; N. F. Storm, treasurer; E. A. Maginn, H. J. Carey, Lottie Williamson, trustees.

## ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL

First Friday, Moorhead hall. T. H. Dolan, president; J. J. Dolan, vice president; W. L. McAfee, secretary-treasurer, Beaver st., Allegheny; T. A. Means, Robert Lewis and W. Riley, trustees. Organizations affiliated with the council follow:

**International Typographical Union.**
No. 7—Headquarters room 53, Shannon building, 326 Fourth ave. J. B. Culley, sec. First Sunday, 238 Fourth ave.
No. 16 (German)—Last Tuesday, Moorhead hall. Herman Patten, sec., 130 Merrimac st.

**International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union.**
No. 9—First Wednesday, Cherry alley and Sixth ave. T. A. Means, sec., 7312 Kelly st.
No. 81 (Feeders)—Second and fourth Saturdays, 535 Smithfield st. Thomas C. Neeson, sec.
No. 64—Fourth Saturday, Moorhead hall. Ed Joyce, sec.

**International Stereotypers and Eletrotypers' Union of North America.**
No. 56—Second Monday, Cherry alley and Sixth ave. W. A. McCullough, sec., 27 Chestnut st.

## BUILDING TRADES' COUNCIL.

Headquarters, 225 Fourth ave. H. W. Legleitner, president; Edward F. Welsh, secretary; Saturdays. Board of business agents daily at 9 a. m. Organizations in the building trades follow, but all are not directly affiliated with the council:

**United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers of the United States and Canada.**
No. 27—Headquarters, 225 Fourth ave., Tuesdays. James J. McKee, business agent.
No. 218—Steam Fitters. Headquarters, 112 Fourth ave., Mondays, Old City hall. E. A. Maginn, business agent.

**International Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' and Helpers' Union.**
No. 4—Tuesdays, 302 Grant st. T. J. Williams, business agent.
No. 26 (Helpers)—Mondays, 225 Fourth ave. G. Schaffrath, business agent.

**International Union of Steam Engineers.**
No. 66—Mondays, 412 Smithfield st. H. F. Smith, business agent.
No. 95—Saturdays. C. L. Hosack, sec., 2120 Fifth ave.

**Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners.**
Headquarters, 225 Fourth ave. W. Hume, sec., 18 Roberts st.
Branch 960—Alternate Wednesdays, Penn ave. and Sixteenth st.
Branch 952—Alternate Tuesdays, Christian hall, McKees Rocks.

**Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance.**
No. 12—Fridays, Moorhead hall. Nathaniel Glass, business agent, Moorhead hall.

**Marble Cutters and Setters' International Union.**
No. 24—Tuesdays, Moorhead hall. W. B. Wilson, business agent, 1605 Webster ave.

**International Building Marble Polishers and Helpers' Union.**
No. 15—Second and fourth Fridays, G. A. R. hall, W. Diamond st., Allegheny, James Lynch, business agent.

**National Elevator Constructors' Union of the United States.**
No. 6—Second and fourth Mondays, 535 Smithfield st. Jas. P. Caldwell, business agent.

**International Union of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers.**
No. 28—Tuesdays, 535 Smithfield st. C. E. Langlands, business agent.

**International Slate and Tile Roofers' Union.**
No. 2—First and third Wednesdays, 302 Grant st. P. Mulvehill, business agent.

**Gravel and Composition Roofers' Union.**
No. 10476—First and third Wednesdays, 416 Wood st. J. C. Miller, business agent.

**Amalgamated Art Glass Workers' Union.**
Second and fourth Tuesdays, Moorehead hall. Thomas Holland, business agent.

**Marble and Mosaic Workers' Union.**
No. 8806—G. Colotto, sec., 1224 Penn ave.

**Asbestos Workers' Union.**
No. 10940—First and third Mondays, 414 Diamond st. C. G. Rice, sec., 52 Chatham st.

**Tuck Pointers' and Front Cleaners' Union.**
No. 10804—Second and fourth Mondays, Mannerchor hall, Southern ave. August F. Peterson, 9 Williams st., Mt. Washington.

**Building Trades Laborers' Union.**
No. 10737—First and third Wednesdays, Odd Fellows' hall, Arthur st. E. Chambers, business agent, 7 Carrie st.

**Cement Finishers and Helpers' Union.**
No. 10937—Second and fourth Mondays, 6004 Center. H. A. McCollim, sec., 7047 Fletcher.

**International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen.**
No. 167—Mondays, 952 Penn ave. Evert Fincum, sec.

**Pile Drivers' Union.**
No. 10708—Thursdays, 9 Market st. J. E. Dee, sec., 217 Goodrich st., Allegheny.

**Hod Carriers' Union.**
No. 7541—First and third Mondays, Odd Fellows' hall, Allegheny. G. W. Stoner, sec.

**Bricklayers and Masons' International Union.**
No. 2—Headquarters, 510 Wylie ave., Fridays. Daniel Gildernew, business agent.
No. 4—Mondays, McKnight's hall, Federal and Lacock sts., Allegheny. Jos. P. Rice, sec.
No. 33—Second and fourth Tuesdays, Arnfeld hall, 1119 Penn ave. Geo. Jones, sec.
No. 34—414 Diamond st. Jacob Wadle, sec., 608 First st., Allegheny.
No. 35—South Twelfth st. Isadore Moetler, sec., 2420 Sarah st.
No. 82—Moorhead hall. Antoine Cureador, sec., Bothwell st., Allegheny.
No. 83—O'Brien hall, Braddock. Alex Ramsey, sec.
No. 84—626 Whittier st. Angelo Scarves, sec., 13 Orphan st.

**Operative Plasterers' International Association.**
No. 31—Wednesdays, 225 Fourth ave. James M. Culp, business agent.
No. 18—Tuesdays, Wallace block, Wilkinsburg. L. A. Hovis, sec.

**International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.**
No. 3—Headquarters, 510 Wylie ave., Thursdays. W. C. Bennett, sec.; George Boyd and Wm. Finnegan, business agents.
No. 74 (Housesmiths and Architectural Iron Workers)—First and third Mondays, 302 Grant st. H. W. Legleitner, bus. agt.

**Stone Cutters' Association, Western Pennsylvania.**
First and third Tuesdays, McKnight's hall, Federal and Lacock sts., Allegheny. James Laird, sec., box 230.

**International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.**
No. 5 (Inside Wiremen)—Fridays, 302 Grant st. Harry Oakland, bus. agt.
No. 14—Thursdays, 302 Grant st. George Schmatinetz, business agent, 3 Heman st.
No. 319—Second and fourth Mondays, 535 Smithfield st., J. J. Horner, sec., 225 Lathrop street.
No. 161—Uniontown. J. F. Monon, sec.
No. 326—Connellsville. Frank Buttermore, sec., New Haven.
No. 33—New Castle. W. A. Bryan, sec.
No. 342—New Brighton. Geo. J. Wolf, sec.

**Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Ship Builders.**
Smoky City Lodge, 154—Thursdays, 225 Fourth ave. Wm. O'Hara, bus. agt., 11 Camp street.
Duquesne Lodge, 31 (Helpers)—Tuesdays, 952 Penn ave. Charles Jenkins, bus. agt., 1721 Penn ave.

**National Union of Shipwrights, Joiners and Calkers of America.**
No. 15—First and third Mondays, Ann st. and Eighth ave., Homestead. Thomas E. Austin, sec., box 32, Hays.
No. 36—First and third Mondays, West Elizabeth. W. H. Bennett, sec., box 234.
No. 45—Second and fourth Tuesdays, McKeesport. S. F. Cary, sec.

**United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.**
District council—Office, 313 Chronicle Telegraph building, 347 Fifth ave. First and third Tuesdays, Arnfeld hall, 1119 Penn ave. N. F. Storm, pres.; J. C. Kephart, sec., 1124 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg; A. M. Swartz, J. A. Ross, O. I. Lewis and H. C. Whitfield, bus. agts. Local unions attached to council and secretaries follow:
No. 852—Second and fourth Tuesdays, G. A. R. hall, Verona. W. P. Wilton.
No. 142—Wednesdays, 1119 Penn ave. William P. Patton, Ruch and Ashland sts.
No. 164—Second and fourth Wednesdays, Moorhead hall. H. Gottschalk, 5113 Duncan st.
No. 165—Mondays, Geyer hall, East End. Geo. C. Doughty, 6020 Hoeveler st.
No. 202—Saturdays, Hartman hall, East End. R. J. L. Black, 7041 Idlewild st.
No. 211—Wednesdays, Federal and Erie sts., Allegheny. J. W. Elwood, 158 Henderson st.
No. 230—Thursdays, Carson and S. 12th sts. W. F. Willeck, 119 Bausman st., Knoxville.
No. 237—First and third Thursdays, Chestnut and O'Hara sts., Allegheny. George Walters, 41 Branch st., Allegheny.
No. 246—Second and fourth Wednesdays, New Brighton. F. P. McClain, 832 Grove ave.
No. 254—(Stairbuilders)—First and third Mondays, 535 Smithfield st. F. A. Park, 5435 Kincaid st.
No. 255—Fridays, Christian hall, McKees Rocks. Chris Youtz.
No. 286—Mondays, Homestead. J. C. Kephart, 1124 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg.
No. 233—Thursdays, New Kensington. Matthew Mainwairing.
No. 385—Second and fourth Fridays, Odd Fellows' hall, West End. Oscar Gluckner, Elliott.
No. 402—First and third Wednesdays, Weitzerhelter's hall, S. 12th st. Matthew Thoma, Mt. Oliver.
No. 430—Wednesdays, Lohr's hall, Wilkinsburg. O. Berkey, La Belle st.
No. 571—Wednesdays, Carnegie. J. B. Sumney.
No. 699—Mondays, Sewickley. G. W. Rastley, 697 Broad st.
No. 773—Mondays, Russell hall, Braddock. A. J. Fisher, Locust st.
No. 827—Tuesdays, Fifth and Market sts., McKeesport. F. F. Boyd, 2101 Sylvan ave.
No. 890—Saturdays, Second and Hazelwood aves. Charles J. Shane, Norfolk st.
No. 936—Mondays, Wilmerding. Wilson A. Long, 112 Ray st., Braddock.
No. 1033—First and third Wednesdays, Monaca. Henry J. Taylor.
No. 1079—Mondays, Clairton, J. W. K. Hodge.
No. 1186—Fridays, Homewood and Hamilton aves. Wm. H. Senap, 7148 Hermitage st.
No. 1050—Mondays, Tarentum. A. W. Hazlett.
No. 1252—First and third Fridays, Arlington and Southern aves. Jos. Spinneweber, Carrick.
No. 1273—First and third Mondays, Coraopolis. C. V. Ruth.
No. 1382—First and third Mondays, Forsyth hall, Sharpsburg. Charles G. Labor, 713 Evergreen ave., Allegheny.
No. 1441—Wednesdays, Duquesne. C. E. Burns.
No. 1594—Wednesdays, Jeannette. John Haas.
No. 500—Butler. S. S. Oberlin, 542 Walker ave.
No. 1732—Economy. C. M. Greig, box 7.
No. 1048—First and third Thursdays, Soles hall, McKeesport. G. W. Kincaid, 922 Locust.

**Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America.**
District Council—Headquarters, 416 Wood st., Fridays. E. A. Eisel, sec.; Frank Curran and T. B. McDonnell, asst. bus. agts. Local unions attached to councils and secretaries follow:
No. 6—Mondays, 416 Wood st. John St. Ledger, 1307 Veto st., Allegheny.
No. 72—Wednesdays, 416 Wood st. Samuel R. McKanish, 7342 Hermitage st.
No. 84—First and third Tuesdays, 416 Wood st. Joseph Beck, 87 Wyoming st.
No. 109—Wednesdays, 903 Federal st., Allegheny. Homer E. Schrecengost, 105 Bird st.
No. 282 (Paperhangers)—Thursdays, 416 Wood st. Ray D. White, 312 Park ave.
No. 291—Second and fourth Wednesdays, Homestead. J. H. Bosart, Hays park.
No. 417—McKeesport. Wm. J. Keck, 116 Sixth ave.
No. 457—First and third Wednesdays, Carnegie. J. Edward Roberts, box 226, Crafton.
No. 458—First and third Thursdays, Russell hall, Braddock. John Harvard, box 255, East Pittsburgh.
No. 462—Mondays, Wallace building, Wilkinsburg. Samuel McCormick, 413 McNear st.
No. 551—Tuesdays, Vilsack building, East End. L. M. Bishop, 1021 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg.
No. 608—Wednesdays, Odd Fellows' hall, West End. L. M. Green, 200 Bell ave., McKees Rocks.
No. 647—Alternate Thursdays, Sewickley. D. M. Wallace.
No. 609—Mondays, Faultz hotel, Mt. Oliver. M. F. Schmidt, 1811 Wharton st.
No. 765—Second and fourth Mondays, McKelvey's hall, Sharpsburg. A. R. Weible, 1620 Middle st., Sharpsburg.
No. 860—Wednesdays, Turtle Creek. M. H. Thompson.
No. 910—Tuesdays, Coraopolis, E. S. Dickson.
No. 923 (Paperhangers)—Wednesdays, 6004 Center ave. W. L. Cramer, 5806 Harvard st.
No. 977—Tuesdays, Duquesne. J. E. Lytle.
No. 1003 (Car Painters)—First and third Tuesdays, Evans hall, Taggart st., Allegheny. R. C. Canning, Linwood ave., Allegheny.
No. 1069 (Sign Painters)—Thursdays, 416 Wood st. Wm. G. Jones, 605 Sandusky st., Allegheny.

**International Association of Machinists.**
Pittsburgh District, Lodge No. 6—Headquarters, room 308 Arnfeld building, 1119 Penn ave. Calvin Sullivan, pres.; Anthony Snyder, sec.; Stuart Simpson and Wm. A. Mitcely, business agents. Lodges under the jurisdiction of district lodge and recording secretaries follow:
Pittsburgh 52—Saturdays, 318 Fifth ave. Harry J. Niebaum, Elliott P. O.
Duquesne 190 (Linotype)—First Tuesday, 535 Smithfield st. D. B. Donnelly, 5933 Broad st.
Lawrence 487—Mondays, Dublin hall, Butler and Fifty-fifth sts. M. J. Connelly, 5440 Natrona st.
Ft. Pitt 228—First and third Tuesdays, Lacock and Federal sts., Allegheny. H. L. Fullerton, 710 Dawson st.
McKees Rocks 260—Second and fourth Wednesdays, Bell ave. and P. & L. E. R. R., McKees Rocks. William Stevenson, box 732.
Braddock 32—Second and fourth Thursdays, Mendel's hall, Braddock. William H. Brooks, box 157, East Pittsburgh.
Verona 132—First and third Fridays, K. of P. hall, Verona. Alex. B. Sorbie.
McKeesport 151—First and third Wednesdays, 440 Market st., McKeesport. W. H. Parker, 608 Beech st.
Keystone 299—Second and fourth Mondays, New Brighton. W. H. Hall, 412 Sixteenth st.
Monessen 549—Monessen. N. G. Johnson, box 234.
New Kensington 541—Second and fourth Wednesdays, Bloser's hall, New Kensington. S. G. Longwell.
Junior Machinists 1—First and third Fridays, 1000 Fifth ave. Emil C. Danner, box 282, Mt. Oliver.
Monongahela City 586—Tuesdays, I. O. O. F. hall, Monongahela City. George S. Ashton, New Eagle.
Washington 555—Second and fourth Saturdays, Polite's hall, Washington. E. P. Maurer, 276 Jefferson ave.
Butler 562—Sundays, Main st., Butler. Ralph Gahagan, Center ave.
Vorwaerts 565—First and third Saturdays, Mendel's hall, Braddock. Vincent Watza, box 319, East Pittsburgh.
Fortshritt 570—First and third Saturdays, 302 Grant st. John J. Swab, bus. agent; R. F. D. R., L. Carnegie, Pa.
Turtle Creek 574—Saturdays, Hunter's hall, Turtle Creek. N. H. Coxon, box 316.
Wilkinsburg 573—First and third Fridays, Penn ave. and Wood st., Wilkinsburg. John Gettig, 7914 Madeira st.

**Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.**
Headquarters—House building, Smithfield and Water sts. T. J. Shaffer, pres.; John Williams, sec.; M. F. Tighe, asst. sec.; B. I. Davis, manager Journal; John E. Taylor, 1220 Muriel st., South Side; John G. Hagan, Piqua, O.; Elias Jenkins, Youngstown, O., trustees; William M. Gibson, vice pres., Pittsburgh district, 1119 Main st., Allegheny; T. J. Collins, Connellsville; B. F. Jones, Esplen; George C. Hamilton, Canonsburg, deputies to vice pres. Lodges in Pittsburgh district and corresponding secretaries follow:
Iron City 1—E. C. McClelland, 1312 Poplar alley.
Waynesburg 3—Moses A. Chivers, Waynesburg.
Washington 5—John Griffiths, 198 Fayette st., Washington.
Johnson 6—David P. Owen, 121 Chelmsford ave., Washington.
New Kensington 7—George Bole, box 232, New Kensington.
South Side 11—Edward Murray, 712 Sarah st.
Champion 14—Michael Moran, Roma st.
Greenfield 25—John Mynahan, 159 Greenfield ave.
Cambria 17—Thomas J. Collins, box 501, Connellsville.
Crescent 18—John Armstrong, 85 Kittanning pike, Sharpsburg.
Bayardstown 20—M. P. Sullivan, 119 Pike st.
Colonial 23—W. W. Reynolds, Monaca.
Big Four 27—James Matthews, 12 Cornet st.
Tubal Cain 28—J. J. Johnson, 2814 Sarah st.
Irwin 29—Nicholas Powell, Irwin.
Aram Bullock 30—Thomas Bullock, New Kensington.
Lucas 31—Frank McGucken, 50 River front, Redmond mill, Allegheny.
Chartiers Valley 32—George C. Hamilton, box 5, Canonsburg.
Bishop 34—Dennis McCarthy, Forsyth st., Allegheny.
Alcania 38—John McBane, Avonmore.
Glassport 41—P. J. Finn, Glassport.
Equal Rights 44—Edward Taylor, 48 Wilson st., Etna.
Pride of McKees Rocks 45—John J. Kelly, Sweetbriar st., Duquesne Heights.
Republic 49—D. W. Morgan, 433 Miller st., Knoxville.
Wayne 55—Harvey C. Riley, 301½ Main st.
Mosgrove 62—G. W. Bowser, 376 South Water st., Kittanning.
Tyler 134—J. W. Hollen, 1312 Hess ave., Washington.

**Tin Workers' International Protective Association.**
Headquarters—Reilly block, Wheeling, W. Va. George Powell, pres.; Charles E. Lawyer, sec.-treas. Lodges in Pittsburgh district and corresponding representatives follow:
Americus 15—John Brunken, 1613 Liberty ave.
Keystone 4—Frank A. Kunkler, 138 21st st.
Progressive 6—J. J. Hagan, box 159, Parnassus.
Scanlon 10—W. S. King, box 514, New Kensington.
Good Hope 19—H. E. Barnett, 2901 Highland ave., McKeesport.
Avon 20—A. E. Granitz, Avonmore.
Tin City 3—J. E. Elder, 160 Croton ave., New Castle.
Rombold 25—Fred Miller, 207 Lyndal st., New Castle.
Tylersdale 30—F. D. Smith, 115 Highland ave., Washington.
Independent 43—James Craig, 184 Addison st., Washington.
Tim Ross 37—L. H. Martin, Waynesburg.
Reliance 45—Robert McKean, 1001 Walnut st., McKeesport.

**Iron Molders' Union of North America.**
No. 14—Alternate Fridays, Lorenz hall, 27 Federal st., Allegheny. F. W. Craft, sec., 1903 Market st., Allegheny.
No. 46—Tuesdays, Moorhead hall. John Barnett, sec., 1832 Penn ave.
No. 77—First and third Wednesdays, Schwerd's hall, McClure ave., Allegheny. Geo. Speer, sec., California ave., Avalon.
No. 248—First and third Thursdays, G. A. R. hall, W. Diamond st., Allegheny. Edward H. Trautman, sec., 13 Beltzhoover ave., Pittsburg.
No. 270—Second and fourth Thursdays, G. A. R. hall, W. Diamond st., Allegheny. William Hawkins, sec., 1726 Juniata st.

No. 135—Alternate Tuesdays, Trades Assembly hall, New Castle. H. T. McCoy, sec., 646 S. Jefferson st.
No. 150—Alternate Tuesdays, Trades Assembly hall, New Castle. T. C. Humphrey, sec., 7 Epworth st.
No. 217—First and third Wednesdays, Golden Eagle hall, [illegible]

[illegible]

No. 135—Rochester. John C. Hamilton, Freedom.
No. 136—Rochester. W. J. Graham, Freedom.

**Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada.**
Headquarters—Witherspoon building, Philadelphia. Denis A. Hayes, pres. Branches in Pittsburgh district and secretaries follow:

[illegible]

2:30 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall, Uniontown. H. E. Dush, sec., 106 Berkley st.
Holbrook lodge 228—Second and fourth Sundays, 1 p. m., Christian hall, McKees Rocks. C. L. Sutherland, sec., 896 Giddery st., Esplen.
West Penn lodge 132—Second and fourth Sundays, 10 a. m., Magnus's hall, Federal st., Allegheny. C. E. Fry, sec., 42 Lowrie st.

[illegible]

and fourth Mondays, Cherry alley and Sixth av. L. S. Carrick, sec.

**International Union of Team Drivers.**
No. 415—First and third Sundays, Moorhead hall.

**Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America.**
No. 6—Second and fourth Saturdays, 204 Fifth ave. [illegible]

[illegible]

**All for 12 Cents.**

[illegible]

CATARRH and Catarrhal Deafness.

[illegible]

[illegible]

# CARMINE GETS EIGHTEEN YEARS

## Charles Groggins Acquitted of the Charge of Murdering William Bliss.

## PROPERTY HOLDERS OBJECT

### Allegheny City and the Owners of City Realty Dissatisfied With Viewer's Report on Vacation of Streets to Construct Elevated Railroad Tracks.

Before Judges John M. Kennedy and Samuel A. McClung in criminal court yesterday three men, who had been tried for murder, were disposed of. Shortly after court convened the jury in the case of Charles Groggins, charged with the murder of William Bliss, went into the court room for instructions. They wanted to know what constituted involuntary manslaughter and were told by the court. He also informed them that such a verdict could not be returned in this case. The jury then retired and announced that it had reached a verdict, shortly after 11 o'clock. Groggins was found not guilty and was released from custody. Groggins was alleged to have killed William Bliss at the corner of Walnut and Eleventh streets, McKeesport, on September 12 of last year. He was said to have either knocked or pushed Bliss to the pavement, the fall breaking his neck. This he denied.

Another case which gained no little notoriety by the jury remaining out for nine days, was that of Biacanio Carmine. He was charged with the murder of Nicolotto Osso at McKeesport, on October 30, 1903. The jury found Carmine guilty of second degree murder, the maximum penalty for which is 20 years. Attorney William A. Blakely, counsel for the defendant, made a plea for leniency. A sentence of 18 years 2 months was imposed.

### Twelve Years for De Renzo.

The other murder case disposed of was that of Guiseppe De Renzo, convicted of second degree murder. He was convicted of stabbing Lorenzo Pinto in the stomach on June 13, 1903, while defending himself from an attack, inflicting a wound which caused his death three days later at the Homeopathic hospital. He was sentenced to serve 12 years in the penitentiary.

Lee Que Jung and 18 other Chinamen were sentenced, having been convicted of simple assault and assault and battery on Frank Lee and Lee You. All excepting Lee Que Jung were fined $25 and costs.

When Judge Samuel A. McClung called for Lee Que Jung, whom he sentenced to pay $25 and costs and serve 10 days in jail, he asked Assistant District Attorney John S. Robb, Jr., which was he. Mr. Robb replied that he could not pick him out of the crowd of Chinamen and would make no attempt. The defendant finally came forward and was sentenced.

Nicolotta Rosso, found guilty of larceny by bailee from J. P. Potoronio, one of his boarders, was sentenced to pay a fine of $25 and costs and serve 48 hours in jail.

Charles Duban, who pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of $400 worth of goods from the United Cigar Stores Company was sentenced to pay $20 and costs and serve 48 hours in jail. He took the goods while working at the store at Fifth avenue and Smithfield street.

### Embezzled from a Lodge.

On a charge of embezzlement, of which he was found guilty, Michael Woods, colored, was sentenced to pay $25 and costs and serve 10 days in jail. While he was a member of the Liberty lodge of the I. O. O. F., colored, of the East End, he is said to have embezzled $88, which was to be paid for a dance.

The report of the viewers in the matter of the vacation of portions of Robinson and Hope streets, Allegheny, in connection with the construction of the elevated railroad tracks system in Allegheny, has been filed in common pleas court No. 2 and, judging by the number of exceptions the report contains, the awards are unsatisfactory almost as a whole.

The principal objector is the city of Allegheny, which has the entire amount of damages awarded, assessed on it to pay. The vacations are under the ordinance authorizing the elevation of the Fort Wayne tracks. A portion of Robinson street is closed entirely, from Hope street, where Robinson street terminated, a distance of 106 feet westerly. The railroad company owns the property on both sides of the actual vacation, but the damages are awarded to the property owners who occupy the portion intervening between the vacation and Goodrich street. This is the "blind" portion of the street, made so by the vacation closing the former outlet to Hope street.

### One Firm's Large Award.

The Pittsburgh Milling Company owns the frontage on the eastern side of Hope street, directly opposite the closed portion of Robinson street and is allowed $12,500 for the vacation of Robinson street.

The vacation of Hope street is small, being a triangular section at the southeastern corner, taken to accommodate the erection of the Allegheny river bridge abutments. The vacation does not affect Hope street farther than reducing the width of its intersection with River avenue. The milling company is awarded $3,750 for this vacation, although it is on the opposite street from the mill property.

The viewers award to the property owners on the south side of the "blind" square $1,275, and on the north side $1,125, which, with the $16,250 allowed the milling company, makes the damages aggregate $18,650, which amount is assessed against the city.

The city excepts to every item awarded and especially to the milling company's award, which, it claims, was not entitled to any damages whatever. The other amounts are claimed to be excessive.

The milling company also files exceptions, saying the amount is wholly insufficient to compensate it for the injuries sustained. The viewers are D. B. Oliver, C. I. Shannon and Webb W. Murray.

### LEGAL BRIEFS.

Harry D. Clifford has been sued for $20,000 damages by John McBride. The plaintiff alleges the defendant assaulted his daughter, who is a minor.

A bill in equity has been filed by John Peffer against George Sigmond and others to secure a correction in a title to property in the Fourteenth ward.

The South Side Trust Company was appointed guardian of the estate of Alma A. George and Marcine E. George, minor children of William C. George.

The following executions were issued yesterday: T. Tally vs. Bertie O. Cron, et al, $114 18; Arbuthnot-Stevenson Company vs. Davis Express Company, $377 20.

An appeal has been taken by the respondents to the superior court from the decree of the Butler county courts in the divorce suit of Oliver L. Badger against Sarah B. Badger.

Charles Isett has sued Frank Grada for $5,000 damages for alleged false arrest, claiming he was arrested on October 3 without cause and locked up in a police station, where he was denied medical attention, for which he asked.

Allison Binger has entered a libel in divorce against Maggie Binger. He says his wife has an ungovernable temper, is very jealous and suspicious, and has threatened to kill him on different occasions.

Agelika D. Glonis has sued the Allegheny County Light Company for $10,000 for the death of her husband, D. Glonis, who was killed by electricity on August 23, 1903, while painting brackets that supported the wires on the Rankin bridge crossing the Monongahela river.

William J. Blaney has sued the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company for $20,000 damages, and Charles E. Carpenter sues for $15,000, as a result of the same explosion. Both claim they were in the vicinity and received burns and injuries.

Objections have been filed by the Allegheny Anti-Saloon league to the application of the Culinary club of Allegheny for a charter on the grounds that there is no necessity for the club, and the purposes of it are not set forth clearly. Attorney M. H. Stevenson represents the league.

A petition for dissolution has been filed in common pleas court No. 2 by the Pittsburgh Sheet Manufacturing Company. It is set forth the action was decided upon by the board of directors, that all obligations against the company are discharged and that there is no objection to the dissolution.

Gabriel Korkemas has filed his answer to the rule on him to show cause why an attachment he secured against Paul Peter should not be dissolved. He reiterates that Peter had made every preparation to move the goods out of the jurisdiction of the court to New York and denies Peter's averment to the contrary.

John Blaney for himself and wife, Winifred, has entered two suits against the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company for damages aggregating $3,500. The statements set forth they were on the back porch of their house in Esplen, about 30 feet from the mouth of Corks run sewer, when the naptha explosion of May 12, 1902, occurred, damaging the house and blowing them from the porch.

The commissioner in the divorce suit of Delia E. Smith against William Smith has filed his report. The libellant testified they were married on July 2, 1900, and a few days later took up their residence with her sister at 401 East Lacock street, Allegheny. At that place the husband at first remained over Sunday with his wife; his visits then became irregular, and after March 28, 1901, he did not return to her at all.

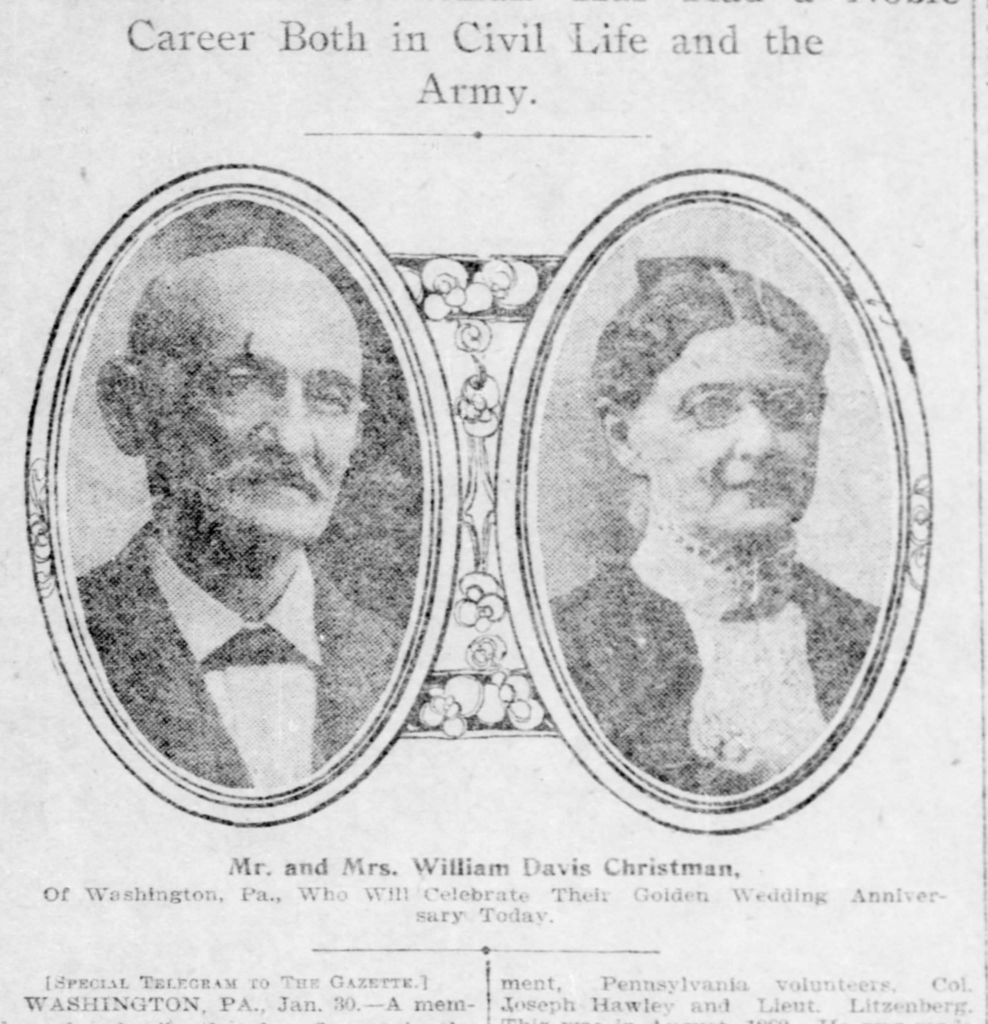
In the case of Herbert L. Hildreth vs. Robert P. Duff and A. Kitzmiller, an opinion was handed down in the United States circuit court by Judge Joseph Buffington. The case involves the use of a candy-pulling machine and cross bills in the case were filed by the defendants, and in both cases preliminary injunctions were asked for. Both injunctions were refused and until the case is decided finally both sides can use the machine.

The Pittsburgh Trust Company, receiver of the Natalie Anthracite Coal Company, secured an order staying an execution on a judgment against the Shamokin Coal Company, on which a levy was made on the Natalie company's property. The petition stated that the Mill Hopper Packing Company had entered the judgment in the Northumberland county courts and the levy was made on the Natalie's company's property, which had been leased to the Shamokin company.

Libels in divorce filed were: Mary F. Harutzer against Charles H. Harutzer; Amelia Yurincih against Michael Yurinich, William J. Garvin against Margaret B. Garvin, Lillie Bachner against Ignatz Bachner, Mattie Miller against James H. Miller, A. H. Williams against Grace C. Williams, and Willard McBee against Jennie McBee, all on the grounds of desertion; Robina Israel vs. Charles V. Israel, Laura A. M. Robinson against W. H. Robinson, Mollie Singer against Simon Singer, Annie Sigmund against Vinzel Sigmund, on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment; Iva Reifer against Charles Reifer, on the grounds of indignities to the person, and Charles B. Stupy against Catherine M. Stupy, alleging infidelity.

# CHRISTMAN GOLDEN WEDDING TO BE CELEBRATED TODAY

## William Davis Christman Has Had a Noble Career Both in Civil Life and the Army.



Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Christman,
Of Washington, Pa., Who Will Celebrate Their Golden Wedding Anniversary Today.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, PA., Jan. 30.—A member of a family that has figured in the history of Pennsylvania for many years, who voted for Fremont, the pathfinder, for president, the first candidate of the present Republican party, and who drove a wagon with a log cabin with hard cider during the campaign of William Henry Harrison, and was a member of the underground railway organization of Pennsylvania before the civil war—this is the unique record of William Davis Christman, who with his wife, Mrs. Sarah Beerbower Christman, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary tomorrow.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Christman are members of two of the oldest and most prominent families of Pennsylvania and were born and reared in Chester county. Mr. Christman is 73 years old and Mrs. Christman is 72. More than 75 invitations have been sent out. Guests are arriving from Texas and other western states and from the eastern part of Pennsylvania. The Christmans came to Washington in 1885 and have resided here ever since. They are among the most prominent people in Washington county, and "Daddy" Christman, as he is familiarly known, is active for his age and stands high as a representative citizen. He is a member of the firm of H. P. Christman & Co., vehicle dealers of this place, and as a business man he is rated among the best of the county.

### Born in Chester County.

William Davis Christman, son of George Christman, whose father came to America from Palitanate, Germany, about six generations ago, was born January 23, 1830, in East Vincent township, Chester county, Pennsylvania. His ancestors were farmers and helped to settle Chester county, having moved to Pennsylvania from Delaware. The Christmans came to America in the vessel Mary and Ann, which landed at Philadelphia. His father died when he was 12 years old. Soon after the death of his father he apprenticed himself to a tailor at Phoenixville, in Chester county.

In 1840 he joined the campaign committee of Chester county and traveled over the county in a wagon with a log cabin with hard cider campaigning for William Henry Harrison, the hero of Tippecanoe. He helped to sing songs and was an enthusiastic Whig, inheriting this from his mother's side. On his father's side all were stanch Democrats. After this campaign, which was full of startling events, he drifted to Wilkesbarre and Mauch Chunk, Pa., and came back to Chester county, where he opened a country store at West Vincent. It was while keeping store here that he became an abolitionist.

He was a member of the underground railway organization, which had for its object the safe escape of negro slaves from the southern states. He harbored 30 slaves, and on one night sheltered 13 slaves and fed them on cheese and crackers.

At 1 o'clock in the morning a woman came along and took them on north. It was while here in 1854 that he was married to Miss Beerbower. While residing in Chester county he was one of 17 Whigs that voted for John C. Fremont the "Pathfinder" for president. In 1856, he with Mrs. Christman moved into Upper Uwchlan township. At West Chester he enlisted in a regiment which was mustered into service as the One Hundred and Twenty-fourth regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, Col. Joseph Hawley and Lieut. Litzenberg. This was in August, 1862. He was made second lieutenant.

### Had Fine Army Record.

The regiment was sent to Washington, D. C., and then transferred into Virginia. At the battle of Antietam that decisive battle of Maryland he distinguished himself and was complimented by his fellow officers. At Chancellorsville, he was promoted to be a first lieutenant. In this battle all three brothers of the Christman family fought side by side for their country's common cause, David, Maj. E. L., now living at Kittanning, Pa., and Jefferson Christman of Texas. The fight in the cornfield, since famous for its stubborness was participated in by all three.

As a member of Company F, David Christman served valiantly throughout the war and at the close in 1865 he was appointed deputy provost marshal of the Seventh district of Pennsylvania in Chester county, by Maj. Christman at the instance of President Andrew Johnson. Later, President Johnson appointed him collector of direct taxes in the state of Mississippi.

In 1866 he was appointed internal revenue inspector of the Seventh district of Pennsylvania, which constituted Delaware and Chester counties. In 1867 he was made deputy collector of the district.

He prospered, but wishing to emigrate farther west in 1885, he with Mrs. Christman came to Washington, where they have since resided with the exception of a year or two spent in Texas. For 15 years he was connected with the Washington Reporter. He not long ago resigned as president of the borough council of East Washington.

Dr. H. P. Christman of this place and Fred Christman of Greensburg are the only surviving children of the family.

### Married February 1, 1854.

Mr. and Mrs. Christman were married February 1, 1854, by the Rev. Nathaniel Stemm, an Episcopalian minister of Norristown, Pa.

Those expected to attend the celebration tomorrow, many of whom are already here, are Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ellis of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Christman of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Moses, Dr. Jesse C. Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Grimm, Hon. Benjamin Everhart, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Branson, Mr. and Mrs. William Hopewell, Miss Emeline Spackman, Miss Manda Spackman, Joseph B. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Mary Smedley, T. Larry Eyre and Mrs. Eyre, Mrs. Samaria Wilson and Mrs. M. A. Ramstine, all of West Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Sarah Lewis of Chester; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dietrick of Chester; Mrs. M. E. Branson of Atlantic City, N. J.; Mrs. Edith Hall, Chester county; Misses Kate and Cora Maxton of Chester county; Mrs. A. E. Spackman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Diemer, Mrs. Hanna Christman, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Christman, Misses Margaret and Hannah Christman, Misses Rillie and Sallie V. Maxton, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Maxton, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. James Brownback, Hon. F. B. March and Mrs. March, all of Chester county; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hamilton of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis of Colorado, and Maj. E. L. Christman and Mrs. Christman of Kittanning, Pa., besides many other noted guests.

# THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Social precedence was almost a battle cry this week. The only folk who refused to discuss the question were the justices and the White House people.

Over the teacups interested little groups of wagging heads considered the innovation of the diplomats "going ahead" of the judiciary at the formal reception given in the name of the president to the judiciary. Nobody directly connected with the affair came off so well as the shrewd old dean of the corps, Count Cassini, who with quick wit solved the difficulty by arriving in company with his staff half an hour after the hour named on the cards. Whatever comes of it the incident does not increase the popularity of Maj. McCawley. According to a well-known woman leader in officials circles, who made "no bones of talking out loud," the major's head has suffered enlargement since he has attained local fame as a leader of cotillions in the White House and embassy set of young people. Altogether nobody escaped some sort of criticism, for oldtimers dropped the reception where the incident occurred to take up the dinner, which they declare with one voice has lost much of its prestige and stateliness by the introduction of guests outside the list of the chief justice and his colleagues.

* * *

Much interest was manifested as Thursday night wore on as to the personnel of the company that would surround the White House board on the occasion of this last state dinner of the season. Fortunately things calmed down and the dinner to the chief justice on Thursday night was really brilliant. The table presented a gorgeous sight with its plateaus of white flowers alternating with clusters of American Beauty roses in high vases of crystal. The dancing figures were again brought into requisition as was the Dolly Madison mirror—a national heirloom which appears only on occasions of high state dinners. Entering the dining room the president led with Mrs. Fuller on his arm and the last to enter were Mrs. Roosevelt and the chief justice.

* * *

As the season wanes the serving of dinners goes merrily on, dinner givers during the week being Senator Warren and his young daughter who entertained for the Speaker of the House and Miss Cannon; Gen. and Mrs. Gillespie; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacVeagh; Mr. and Mrs. Boardman; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Secretary Moody, who had as chief guests the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Lieut. Grenville Fortescue, whose dinner was arranged for Miss Roosevelt, and the Austrian Ambassador and the Baroness Hengelmuller. Of these entertainers those presiding over the most splendid tables were Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, whose new home is a marvel even among the elect of Washington, and Senator and Miss Warren. For this affair the small ballroom of the Willard was pre-empted.

* * *

The White House musicale on Friday evening brought together the last large circle who are to be entertained in this pleasing way this year, Mrs. Roosevelt having decided to entertain in some other fashion during the remaining Fridays of the official season.

It has already been given out that the evening of February 12 will be given over to a dance and probably to a cotillion, cards for which will soon go out.

* * *

The brilliant entertainments welcoming the new secretary of war and the speeding his predecessor engaged the attention of the older contingent and in the meantime the bachelor's gave their second dance with Mrs. Cowles as hostess and a collection of favors which included strands of primroses and jonquils, Japanese dolls and fans and rattles.

* * *

The usual round of at-homes marked the week, most of the cabinet houses being open to visitors. Tonight the Austrian Ambassador and the Baroness Hengelmuller gave their usual Saturday night at-home, but two of which are to follow as the ambassador and his wife go to New York, where they will be extensively entertained till the incoming of Lent.

A distinguished visitor for whom a great many things were arranged, was Cardinal Gibbons, who remained throughout the week in the city.

* * *

A matrimonial event which has a claim on universal attention is the coming marriage of Miss Elizabeth Brewer, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Brewer, and Wellington Wells, of Boston, the ceremony to take place on the 8th with Bishop Satterlee, as officiant. Of international interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice Ward and Senor Don Juan Riano, charge d'affaires of the Spanish legation. No date is fixed for the wedding which is to take place in the early summer. Senor Riano, who has just returned from Madrid, has been identified with the diplomatic colony for several years. Miss Ward is a debutante of three seasons and a granddaughter of Mrs. John S. Ward, well known to many old Pittsburghers.

The week was further marked by the coming-out of Miss Tucker, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Tucker, the former the new dean of Colombia university.

* * *

All Washington "stopped a minute" to listen to the public recital of Enoch Arden to the accompaniment of music written by Richard Strauss. The novelty of the entertainment vied with its excellence. The beneficiary was the Christ Child society, which numbers among its patrons the ladies of the cabinet and the embassies, together with leaders in purely social circles. The Christ Child society does work on the settlement plan as well as providing wardrobes for little newcomers and taking care of the children of working mothers. It is a pet charity among the society women and girls and the audience gathered in the Shoreham was one of the most notable of the season.

* * *

Dates ahead include the congressional reception at the White House on Thursday with the army and navy reception on the week following, cards for which are out. By a recent announcement of Secretary Loeb the last of invitations are closed. The army and navy reception is the last of the official receptions.

* * *

The Washington assembly has organized and will give a ball Feb. 15, the younger set give a leap year ball at Rauscher's on the 3d, Mrs. Burton Harrison will give a cotillion on Easter Monday, another hostess has pre-empted micareme and general interest centers in the coming ball for the benefit of Columbia university. Mrs. Knox and Mrs. H. Kirke Porter are among the patronesses for this occasion, the list including a large number of distinguished names.

* * *

An event of Monday which deserves more than a passing notice is Mrs. John Dalzell's afternoon tea for the ladies of the Pennsylvania delegation. The affair is arranged primarily to bring the Pennsylvanians together, and, of course, these to the number of thirty or more will be honor guests. Music, quite informally rendered, will mark the occasion, and assisting Mrs. Dalzell will be Miss Cannon and Mrs. Payne. Mrs. Dwight is to pour tea. Mrs. Dalzell will wear white silk after her usual habit at her at-homes, and her visiting friend, Miss McCoy, will wear an afternoon gown of pink. The hour will be 5 o'clock. At her regular at-home yesterday Mrs. Dalzell had with her Mrs. H. Clay Evans.

* * *

Mrs. George B. Huff gave the first of a small series of dinners she has planned on Thursday evening, the occasion being marked by the usual incidentals, and Miss Carolyn Huff returned during the week from the Yale "prom." On Tuesday Mrs. H. Kirke Porter and Miss Hegeman were at home, receiving quite a number of callers. Mrs. Porter, whose gowns are always noticeably handsome, wore an afternoon gown of black, and Miss Hegeman wore gray chiffon velvet.

* * *

Universal sympathy is extended Mrs. James W. Brown on the death of her sister, Mrs. Nimick, and great regret is expressed at the retirement of Mrs. Brown and her two young daughters from society. Mrs. Brown was just coming out of a prolonged period of mourning and had taken up her social duties at Washington with interest and enthusiasm.

ROBERTA V. BRADSHAW.

# Entry of Gould Lines Into Trunk Line Territory to Cost $115,000,000

To those who have not as yet grasped the greatness of the Gould system's undertaking to break into the trunk line territory, the statement that no less than $73,651,370 is now tied up in this enterprise and before its completion the total will exceed $115,000,000 expended, will probably give a better conception of the big plan.

These figures are credited to official sources. They are given in greater detail than has heretofore been possible.

Now that the work on the local end of the big undertaking, the Pittsburgh extension, is about completed, the attention of the men who are financing this work is being given to the funding of the $25,000,000 already advanced or soon to be advanced to complete the task. It is believed that within a very short time the members of the Pittsburgh & Toledo syndicate, which financed the undertaking, will receive for the funds advanced first mortgage bonds bearing 4 per cent interest secured on the Pittsburgh, Carnegie & Western properties, the entire Pittsburgh terminal lines and franchises and all other properties bought or created with the syndicate's cash.

The Western Maryland syndicate has already received bonds for its cash advances, receiving $25,000,000 of the 4s of 1952 to repay it for $20,500,000 spent on the purchase of the Western Maryland and $4,500,000 now being spent in the construction of the Cumberland-Cherry Run connection. This syndicate has recently been extended for six months.

Other syndicate expenditures are not provided for as yet. There does not seem to be any haste in the matter. Work is going on steadily, only the Little Kanawha lines being at present practically at a standstill. Suspensions of work at various other points, it can be stated with absolute positiveness, is due to the inclement season more than any other cause. With good weather work will start again. Men will not work now and in many cases such work cannot be done when the ground is frozen.

There have been eight grand divisions of this work, with costs represented in the table given below:

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheeling & Lake Erie | $ 4,000,000 |
| Pittsburgh, Carnegie & Western, etc. | 25,000,000 |
| Little Kanawha (to date) | 3,000,000 |
| West Virginia Central | 17,000,000 |
| Western Maryland (stock) | 8,651,370 |
| Western Maryland (terminals) | 500,000 |
| Cumberland-Cherry Run cut-off | 4,500,000 |
| Belington-Pittsburgh | 7,000,000 |
| Fairmont coal properties | 4,000,000 |

The three new building projects of importance in this system, linking up the properties are the Pittsburgh-Jewett line, 60 miles; the Hickory-Belington line, 110 miles and the Cumberland-Cherry Run line, 65 miles, a total of 235 miles. Nearly every mile of it has been through country where construction has been very expensive. The instructions to the engineers, however, have been to build the most modern line possible.

While the names of Senator W. A. Clark and John D. Rockefeller have often been connected with the projects, it has never been made certain that they are directly interested. The known members of the syndicates which have put up the cash are George J. Gould, Myron T. Herrick, Howard Gould, Winslow S. Pierce, Alvin Krech, Joseph Ramsey, Jr., Louis Fitzgerald, John T. Terry, John W. Gates, James H. Hyde, Cornelius Vanderbilt, James Parmelee, A. H. Calef, S. B. Elkins, R. C. Kerens, Walter Scranton, E. L. Fuller, Cyrus J. Lawrence and Russell Sage.

## MANY CONVENTIONS SOON.

### Time for Meetings of Railroad Officials Is Rapidly Nearing.

Dates have been announced for a number of the most important railroad conventions of the coming year. It will be observed that Pittsburgh is not on the list this year. St. Louis, with the World's fair as an attraction, taking four, while a number of the others go to the same places where they are always held. The list follows:

February 18—Central and Western Association of Car Service Officers at Chicago.

March 15—American Railway, Engineering and Maintenance of Way association at Chicago.

April 27—American Railway association at New York.

May 10—Airbrake association at Buffalo, N. Y.

May 18—Freight Claim association at Savannah, Ga.

May 23—Eastern association of Car Service Officers at Washington, D. C.

May 24—International Association of Car Accountants and Car Service Officers at Washington, D. C.

June 8—American Association of General Baggage Agents at St. Louis, Mo.

June 15—Association of Railway Telegraph Superintendents at Indianapolis, Ind.

June 16—National Association of Car Service Managers at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

June 17—Train Dispatchers' Association of America at St. Louis, Mo.

June 21—National Association of Railway Agents at St. Louis, Mo.

June 22—Master Car Builders' association at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

June 29—Association of American Railway Accounting Officers at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

August 16—National Railroad Master Blacksmiths' association at Buffalo, N. Y.

September 13—Traveling Engineers' association at Chicago.

September 13—Master Car and Locomotive Painters' association at Atlantic City, N. J.

September ——Roadmasters' and Maintenance of Way association at St. Louis.

October 11—American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents at Old Point Comfort, Va.

October 18—Superintendents of Bridges and Buildings at Chicago.

November 15—National convention of railroad commissioners at Montgomery, Ala.

### Railroad Notes.

John R. James, central passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific and other Gould lines, is back at his office after a week's illness.

J. C. Cassell, a former Pennsylvania man, has been appointed assistant to President L. E. Johnson of the Norfolk & Western.

A. M. Lane, heretofore superintendent of the Pittsburgh, Shawmut & Northern, has been appointed general superintendent in charge of roadway, machinery and transportation, with headquarters at St. Marys, Pa.

The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern is making a test of the telephone system for key dispatches on its line between Elkhart, Ind., and Chicago. If the experiment proves satisfactory it will be extended to other parts of the system for use in sending all official messages and dispatches other than train orders.

One of the most plausible of the numerous canal projects now on foot is that for a ship canal across the narrow peninsula between Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie. The distance is only 13½ miles and a saving of 79 miles over the route by way of Detroit is figured. A company has been organized at Cleveland to promote the enterprise.

Among the reforms which President Mellin of the New York, New Haven & Hartford has been asked to introduce is that of prescribing rules for table etiquette in dining cars, to the end that the complainant may not be "further disgusted by seeing passengers eat with their knives." Another complaint was that trainmen keep toothpicks in their mouths in the presence of passengers. These outrages should be reported to the interstate commerce commission.

# LEGS CHEAP ENOUGH AT 99c

## The Pittsburgh Tailoring Company Adopts an Effective Method for Disposing of Fine Samples.

## PANTS MADE TO ORDER.

### To Keep Men Employed and Turn Odds and Ends of This Season's Materials Into Money a Rare Opportunity Is Offered Customers.

You are going to wear pants the remainder of your days if you are a man. This is your opportunity to have pants made to order, three or four pairs of them for the price one pair would cost you at any ordinary tailor shop.

We will make pants to order for you for a short time for 99 cents a leg, $1.98 a pair. That's cheaper than you could get them at the ready made stores.

You know we are not doing this to make money. And we are not doing it exactly for the sole benefit of the pants-wearing public. We are doing this for the purpose of getting what we can out of a great lot of sample pieces—odds and ends which we have left from this season's immense business.

By making pants to order for 99 cents a leg, or $1.98 a pair, we get a portion of our money out of the materials. But we get nothing for the workmanship. We have to employ our workmen anyhow, and this would be a dull season if we did not have these sample pieces made into pants.

We would not need to argue with you if you would see the materials for yourself. You would perhaps leave your order for several pairs, as many customers have done. We are doing a "rushing" business. You get your choice of these samples and the sooner you come the better you will be suited.

We have a few samples of extra value we will make into pants to your order for $1.30 a leg, $2.60 a pair. But they are all fine, and whether 99 cents a leg or $1.30 a leg, you are getting many times the value of your money.

Aside from getting a little money out of these samples, whereas otherwise they would be a total loss to us, making pants to order at these prices is pretty good advertising for us.

This great pants sale is the talk of the town. Those who have had pants made to order by us at this sale tell their friends and the latter tell their friends. They are not requested to do this, but they thus show their appreciation. It's usually the case that when one man finds a really good thing he tells his friends of it.

During this sale store will remain open evenings till 9 o'clock.

PITSBURGH TAILORING CO.,
227 Fifth Avenue.


# WINTER RESORT HOTELS AND STEAMSHIP ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Comfort and Safety in Travel

Is Assured on a Special Vestibule Pullman Train to

## Florida, Mexico and California

CONSULT

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO.,
Westinghouse Bldg., First Floor, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH.

Season 1904

## Florida East Coast Hotel Co.

Ponce de Leon — ST. AUGUSTINE. Under the management of Mr. Robert Murray. Now open. Closes Tuesday, April 12, 1904.

The Breakers — PALM BEACH-BY-THE-SEA. Under the management of Mr. Fred Sterry. Opens Monday, February 1st, 1904. Closes Saturday, April 2, 1904.

Alcazar — ST. AUGUSTINE. Under the management of Mr. J. P. Greaves. Now open. Closes Saturday, April 16, 1904.

The Royal Palm — MIAMI. Under the management of Mr. H. W. Merrill. Now open. Closes Monday, April 4, 1904.

Ormond — ORMOND-ON-THE-HALIFAX. Under the management of Messrs. Anderson & Price. Now open. Closes Monday, April 11, 1904.

The Colonial — NASSAU, N. P. (Bahama Islands). Under the management of Mr. H. E. Bemis. Now open. Closes Saturday, April 2nd, 1904.

Royal Poinciana — PALM BEACH-ON-LAKE-WORTH. Under the management of Mr. Fred Sterry. Now open. Closes Saturday, April 9th, 1904.

The Royal Victoria — NASSAU, N. P. (Bahama Islands). Under the management of Mr. H. E. Bemis. Announcement will appear later.

Reservations, rates, handsomely illustrated souvenir booklets and other information may be procured of the managers.

ASHEVILLE, N. C. — ASHEVILLE, N. C.

## BATTERY PARK HOTEL, ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

Modern and strictly high class in every detail. The frontage measures 475 feet and from its broad porches commands a magnificent panorama of mountain views in every direction. Situated in a private park of 25 acres, 100 feet above the city, it occupies the most prominent site in Asheville.

## ASHEVILLE

is probably the most healthful and beautiful spot in the United States; has miles of the macadam drives in every direction—an excellent golf course and every out-door sport. Its climate, its scenery, its drives and pure water make it an ideal winter and spring resort.

The new water line is completed and Asheville now gets its water from a mountain trout stream 20 miles distant, and as the city owns the water shed, no habitation or cultivated land will ever be allowed in it, making the water clear and perfectly pure for all time.

Write for illustrated booklet.

F. R. DARBY, Manager. D. C. WADDELL, JR., Proprietor.

ATLANTIC CITY.

Visitors to Atlantic City from Pittsburgh are invited to make free use of the facilities at The Gazette and Chronicle Telegraph bureau, on Young's Ocean pier. The facilities include stationery and a private postoffice. Letters addressed in care of The Pittsburgh Gazette Bureau, Atlantic City, will be promptly delivered to the addressee. Booklets, descriptive of the hotels advertised, may be had on application at The Gazette office.

## HOTEL MORTON.

VIRGINIA AVE., NEAR BEACH. Open all the year. Special rates for Winter. Refurnished and decorated. Rooms en suite, with private baths. Sun parlor. Elevator from street level. Fine table. Write for booklet and terms. MRS. N. R. HAINES, Owner and Prop'r.

## YOUNG'S HOTEL.

Atlantic City, N. J. Steel, brick and cement. Absolutely the only fireproof hotel in Atlantic City. On Ocean Promenade, with full ocean view. Long distance phones in bedrooms. Hot and cold fresh and sea water in all baths. White service throughout. Music room and orchestra. Booklet. James R. Keenan.

## NEW BRICK BOSCOBEL.

Every known hotel appointment with exceptional luxury. Cuisine and service unexcelled. Elegantly furnished throughout. Rooms single and en suite, with large luxurious baths. Scientific sanitary arrangements. Write for illustrated literature. Elevator to street level. A. E. MARION, Owner and Manager.

## HOTEL BELMONT.

Virginia ave., near the Beach. Open all year. Absolutely fireproof. Has all Home Comforts. Elevator. Steam Heat. Sun Parlor. Special winter rates, $10, $12, $15 weekly. No better accommodations given by any hotel on the coast. Booklet. E. S. Watson, Manager.

## HOTEL IMPERIAL.

Ocean End Maryland Avenue. Admirably situated and modern in every detail. Excellent table. $2.50 to $3.50 per day; $10 to $20 a week. Send stamp for guide book of Atlantic City. W. CHANDLER STEWART, Manager.

## THE STRATH HAVEN.

Open all year. Kentucky ave., near Beach. Steam heat; special rates. Special attention given to cuisine and service. Albert E. Glennie, manager, formerly Grand Pacific, Chicago, and Hotel Pierrepont, New York.

## HOTEL ARLINGTON.

Michigan ave. and Beach. Offering Special Rates $10 up weekly. Excellent and modern. Steam heat, elevator, sun parlor, private baths, etc. Superior table. Booklet mailed. L. K. KUNE.

## THE RUNNYMEDE.

Park Place, close to Beach, facing City Park. Select location. New and strictly modern. Elevator, steam heat, sun parlor, rooms en suite with bath. Cuisine of the highest standard. Booklet mailed. I. MILWAIN.

## HOTEL ISLESWORTH.

Reopens January 28. American and European plan. Hot and cold sea water in all baths. Long distance 'phone service in bedrooms. Cafe. Orchestra. OSBORNE & PAINTER.

## HOTEL RALEIGH.

Ocean end of St. Charles Place. Finest location. Open all year. Capacity 400. Elevator, private baths, sun parlor, etc. Special spring rates. Booklet mailed. C. C. SHINN.

## HOTEL WARREN.

Managed by CLIFFORD C. HERR of Pittsburgh. European plan. Cafe and bar. Open all year. Atlantic and New Jersey aves.; 2 blocks to boardwalk.

## THE PENNHURST.

Michigan ave. and Beach. Perfectly equipped for winter guests. Elevator, steam heat, private baths, etc. Winter rates. W. R. HOOD.

## HOTEL MAJESTIC.

Virginia ave. and Beach. Open all year. Steam heat, elevator, sun parlor. Superior table. $10 weekly and up. Booklet. Samuel Ellis.

## THE NEW HOLLAND.

New York ave., close to Beach. Open all year. Every comfort. Winter rates. M. J. Lee.

## HOTEL KENTUCKY (NEW.)

Kentucky ave., near Beach. Ideal location. Table unexcelled. Highest satisfaction guaranteed. Special Easter rates. F. A. CHAPMAN & CO.

## THE SCARBOROUGH.

Beach Front, Maryland Ave., OPENS JANUARY 30th. Ninth season. Sun parlor, steam heat, etc. Write now for Ocean front rooms.

## THE NEW CLARION.

Kentucky Ave. and Beach. Excellent and modern. Special $1.50 up daily. J. P. Giberson.

ATLANTIC CITY.

## THE CHETWOODE.

Open all year with every comfort for guests at reasonable winter rates. Heated sun parlor, private baths, spacious exchange and parlors. Near Beach and Piers. Write for booklet. EMILY M. DEMPSEY, Owner and Manager.

## THE WILTSHIRE.

Virginia Ave. and Beach, Atlantic City. OPEN ALL YEAR. Booklet mailed. S. S. PHOEBUS.

PALMER HOTEL—Atlantic and Maryland aves. American and European. Terms moderate. Joseph Kennard.

PHILLIPS HOUSE—So. Conn. ave. Enlarged with modern improvements. Terms reasonable. P. H. PHILLIPS.

THE EASTBOURNE—Pacific Avenue, Opposite Park Place. Open all year. Unobstructed ocean view. Steam heat. Mrs. R. F. Bogle.

BEAUMONT—Tennessee Ave. near Beach. Steam heat. Open all year. $1.50 up daily. Special weekly. J. B. CORE.

COLWYN 21 So. Michigan Ave. Open all year. Steam heat, home comforts. Special winter rates. F. C. Warburton.

LAMONTE 23 So. Ohio Ave. Centrally and desirably located. Steam heat. $1 daily; $6 weekly and up.

LEANNING HOUSE—2010 Pacific ave. Fine location; German cooking. Terms moderate. Mrs. Kate Weisser.

## ROYAL PALACE HOTEL

Atlantic City, N. J.

PINEHURST, N. C.

## PINEHURST, NORTH CAROLINA

A Charming Winter Resort in the Long Leaf Pine Region.

FOUR HOTELS
Under management of H. W. Priest.

FIFTY COTTAGES
FINEST GOLF COURSES in the South: one of 18 and one of 9 holes. Shooting Preserve of 25,000 Acres.

Pinehurst is one night out from New York; reached by Seaboard Air Line or Southern Ry.

No consumptives received.

Address for rates reservations and literature,
Pinehurst General Office, PINEHURST, N. C.

BALTIMORE, MD.

## TOURISTS STOP AT

The New Palatial

## HOTEL BELVEDERE

BALTIMORE.

Opened December 15, 1903.

Absolutely fireproof. Perfect appointments.

Four blocks from Depots and Theaters.

AIKEN, S. C.

## PARK IN THE PINES.

Aiken, S. C.

This magnificent new hotel opens January 11. Is situated in the midst of the pines, with 300 rooms EN SUITE with baths, telephones and all the latest modern improvements. The outdoor sports such as polo, golf, hunting and shooting are unsurpassed. Through trains daily. Write for booklet. Lamberton & Hamilton.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

## HOTEL VENDOME.

Penna. ave. and Third st., Washington, D. C. Near Capitol and depot. Electric lights, elevator, telephones and all modern conveniences. Fine cuisine. New management. GEORGE W. ZEIGLER.

DAYTONA, FLA.

## GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL.

On the beautiful Halifax River, at Daytona, Fla., now open for winter guests. Up-to-date hotel; reasonable rates. Under management of Geo. L. Spence.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.

## Are You Going South?

For health, pleasure and comfort go to PINEY WOODS INN, SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.

PINEY WOODS INN, a new hotel accommodating 200 guests.

LEON ST. JOHN, SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

North Carolina.

## KENILWORTH INN.

Biltmore, Near Asheville, N. C. Switzerland of America. Dry, invigorating climate; adjoining Biltmore estate; magnificently furnished.

HOT SPRINGS, N. C.

## MOUNTAIN PARK HOTEL.

Hot Mineral Water and Baths, quarter mile Sun Parlors; mild winters; grand scenery. Bath houses modern in every detail; cuisine unsurpassed. Orchestra, golf, livery, bowling, tennis, hunting, fishing. Open all the year. EDGAR B. MOORE, Proprietor.

SAVANNAH, GA.

## PULASKI HOUSE.

Savannah, Ga. This famous hotel entertains distinguished people, American and foreign. Modern improvements. Rates, $2.50 and $3.00. CHAS. F. GRAHAM, Prop'r.

TOURS.

## Fairbanks' California Tour,

LEAVING PITTSBURGH

THURSDAY, FEB. 11.

RETURNING APRIL 1.

SPECIAL TRAIN, PULLMAN SLEEPERS AND DINING CAR. A MAGNIFICENT TRIP ACROSS THE CONTINENT. ALL EXPENSES INCLUDED; EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

## 51 Days

VISITING ALL THE PRINCIPAL PLACES OF INTEREST.

St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans (Mardi Gras), San Antonio, El Paso, the Tropical Fruits of Southern California, Riverside, Pasadena, Coronado Beach, Los Angeles, Big Trees, Pasadena, Mount Lowe, Santa Barbara, Paso Robles, Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Jose, Mount Hamilton, Palo Alto, San Francisco and San Rafael. The return journey includes the Sierra Nevada by daylight, Salt Lake City at Hotel Knutsford, the Gorges and Canons of Colorado by daylight, Manitou Springs, Garden of the Gods, Cripple Creek, Victor and Denver.

Send for itinerary giving full particulars.

## H. B. FAIRBANKS,

Care Iron City Trust,
WESTINGHOUSE BLDG.

RAILROADS.

## SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The Greatest Southern System.

Only One Night Out to Florida and the South.

The Southern Railway announces the resumption of "The Southern's Palm Limited," one of the most luxurious trains in the world, January 11, 1904, leaving Washington daily, except Sunday, composed of COMPARTMENT, DRAWING ROOM, LIBRARY, CLUB, OBSERVATION and DINING CARS. Electric lighted and steam heated; running solid through Charlotte, Columbia and Savannah to Jacksonville and St. Augustine. Also handling DRAWING ROOM SLEEPING CAR to Aiken and Augusta, and connecting at Columbia for Summerville and Charleston and at Jesup for Brunswick, Jekyl Island and Thomasville, Ga.

TWO (2) other FAST TRAINS DAILY FOR FLORIDA, leave Washington at 10:51 a. m. and 9:50 p. m., affording through Sleeping and Dining Car service to Jacksonville and Tampa and West Coast Points, with connection at Tampa for Key West and Havana, and also connecting at Jacksonville for St. Augustine, Palm Beach and Miami, and at Miami for Key West, Nassau and Havana.

ALSO, Through Cars from Washington daily to Camden, Summerville and Charleston, S. C., and Pinehurst and Asheville, N. C.

The Southern Railway also has through ticket arrangement from Pittsburgh via Cincinnati and Queen & Crescent Route to Jacksonville and St. Augustine, with DINING CAR Service.

For detailed information, Pullman reservations, etc., confer with ticket agents at Pittsburgh or write L. S. Brown, General Agent, Southern Railway, Washington, D. C.

## Mardi Gras at New Orleans

—VIA—

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

A Personally Conducted "Mardi Gras"

Party will leave Cincinnati 6 P. M. Saturday, February 13th. Call or send for beautifully illustrated "Mardi-gras" pamphlet and our publication, "New Orleans for the Tourist."

Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars, Buffet Library Smoking Cars, Free Reclining Chair Cars and Dining Cars. Service "a la carte."

If you are contemplating a trip to the Mardi gras make your arrangements at once for sleeping car accommodations, etc. FREE descriptive matter and full particulars upon application to

E. A. RICHTER, Trav. Passenger Agent, Illinois Central Railroad, 312 PARK BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

## FRENCH LINE.

Compagnie Generale Transatlantique.

Direct Line to Havre—Paris (France). Sailing every Thursday, 10 A. M. From Pier No. 42, North River, foot Morton st., New York.

General Agency, 32 Broadway, New York; McCormick & Co., 506 Smithfield st.; First National Bank, Fifth ave. and Wood st.; Wattenbacher, 717 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA.

## Hotel Chamberlin, OLD POINT COMFORT, VA.

The situation, as well as the appointments, of this famous hostelry are peculiarly conducive to recreation and enjoyment at this season. Cuisine and service of unsurpassed excellence.

Hampton Roads: Rendezvous of the White Squadron.

Fortress Monroe: Largest military post in the country.

3 Shooting preserves of 10,000 acres for exclusive use of guests. Fine shooting; dogs and guides furnished. Golf the year around. Booklets at offices of Merchants & Miners' Tr. Co. and Boston Home Journal. GEO. F. ADAMS, Mgr., Fortress Monroe, Va.

AUGUSTA, GA.

## HAMPTON TERRACE AUGUSTA, GA.

Now Open. Second Season.

For booklets and information apply to

C. A. LINSLEY,
5th Ave. Hotel, N. Y., or Augusta, Ga.

Our Semi-Annual Clean-up

# ODDS AND ENDS SALE

Two Days—Monday & Tuesday Only

**Our inventory is taken**—It has disclosed many broken lots and odds and ends. Every line of merchandise throughout this great store, in which the assortments are incomplete, has been cut without pity. All the scattered sizes have been gathered together and every vestige of winter goods are to go—this sale is a deliberate and thorough "sweeping-out" to clear the tracks for Spring Goods. Last year's business broke all records for volume—the odds and ends which have accumulated are more numerous than ever before—hence the price slashing is deeper and the money-saving opportunities greater. **The boldest reductions in the history of local retailing** are made for this sale—it lasts but two days—it has been in preparation for weeks—the bargains are waiting for the throng of buyers who know from past experience that our Odds and Ends Sale is THE REAL UNDERPRICE EVENT OF THE SEASON.

**Be On Hand Early—Prompt Buying Is Most Advantageous—One-Half Prices, One-Third Prices and One-Quarter Prices are the Order of the Day**

# SOLOMON'S

K. SOLOMON & COMPANY, Smithfield & Diamond Sts.

## Negligees at One-Half

Choice of any Fancy Negligee in stock; including beautiful Crepe de Chene, China Silk or Albatross; unreserved choice of these handsome garments, at ..... ½ Off Marked Prices

## Remnants of Embroideries

Cambric and Swiss Nainsook Edgings and insertings, in 4½ to 5 yard strips 2 to 12 inches in width. Marked at less than true value—10c to 59c—now offered at ..... ½ These Prices

## Children's Overcoats at Half

Handsome garments in royal blue, red or tan kerseys and plain or fancy cheviots. Some in military styles, others with belted backs. Ages 2½ to 7 years. Choice of any at ..... Half Marked Prices

## Trimmed Hats—For Less Than Half

All our remaining winter trimmed hats divided into two lots. Each hat which sold up to $7 goes at ..... $1.00

Each hat which sold from $8 to $20, at ..... $4.00

## Notions

**Women's Hose Supporters.** Odd lots which include all styles. Regular 25c and 39c values, to be closed out at Odds and Ends Sale Price of ..... 19c

**"Leader" Basting Thread** full 200-yard spools. Regularly sell at 20c per dozen. Odds and Ends Sale Price ..... 8c

**Feather Stitched Braid,** plain or colors. Values up to 10c and 15c, divided into two lots at, per yard ..... 1c and 5c

**Odds and Ends of Pearl Buttons,** 2 or 4 holes; two dozen on a card. Regular 10c goods, to be closed out at Sale Price, per card ..... 3c

**"Goodyear" Celebrated Rubber Combs,** with handles, for women or men. Regular 25c articles, at Sale Price of ..... 7c

*Children's 15c and 25c Hose Supporters, 8c and 15c.*
*39c Pure Silk Garter Elastic, per yard, 19c.*
*10c Dress Shields at, per pair, 3c.*
*10c and 15c Dressing Combs, 5c.*
*15c and 25c Skirt Facing, per bolt, 7c.*

## Hair Ornaments

**19c Goods 3c,** consisting of side combs, back combs, barrette pins and combs. Regular 19c goods, at Odds and Ends Sale Price ..... 3c

**Pompadour Puff Combs,** in all the newest styles. Some 3 on a card, 10c and 25c goods ..... 6c and 15c

## Laces—Handk'rch'fs

**Venise Bands and Galloons** in white, butter and Arabian shades and various widths. Lots which sold at 15c, now, per yard ..... 8c

**Edgings and Insertings,** Columbia, Torchon or French Valenciennes Lace. Lots which sold at 5c and 10c, cut to Sale Price of, per yard ..... 3c

**Narrow Valenciennes Lace,** also cambric embroideries, in edgings and insertings. Lots which sold up to 25c, closing out at, per yard ..... 5c

**Children's Fancy Handkerchiefs** Alfonse and Gaston designs. Regular 5c value, at Odds and Ends Sale Price, each ..... 1c

**Odds and Ends of Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs.** Initial or plain white hemstitched handkerchiefs which sold up to 10c, reduced to, each ..... 3c

**Women's 19c and 23c Handkerchiefs 10c.** Fine silk initial or lace edge handkerchiefs which sold regular at 19c and 25c, reduced to the Sale Price of, each ..... 10c

**Children's Initial Handkerchiefs,** with plain or colored initials. Put up three in a box and reduced from 25c to, per box ..... 15c

## Hosiery

**Women's 4-Thread Cotton Hose,** extra heavy and strictly fast Hermsdorf dye. One lot of 25c hosiery reduced to Sale Price of, per pair ..... 15c

**Women's Black Lisle Hosiery,** with silk embroidered ankles. Also 4-thread black Maco cotton hose. Regular 50c grades reduced to ..... 35c

**Children Wool Hose,** corduroy or Jersey ribbed, with double knees. Odds and Ends of 35c hosiery reduced to, per pair ..... 19c

## Neckwear—Gloves

**Odds and Ends of Women's Linen Collars 1c each.** Women's standing or turn-down collars, mostly well-known "Corliss" make. Sell regular at 2 for 25c; slightly soiled and broken sizes. Closing out at, per dozen ..... 12c

**4-In-Hand String Ties.** some embroidered, others with initials and still others plain with brooches. Regular 25c values, at, each ..... 16c

**Women's 25c Neckwear, 5c.** Turnovers, stocks and sets which have become slightly mussed. Closing out at, each ..... 5c

**Women's Plauen Lace Collars,** in white or ecru. Closing out 50c collars at Odds and Ends Sale Price of ..... 25c

**Odds and Ends of Kid Gloves.** Glace kid gloves, in white and black, two-clasp lengths. Also elbow lengths, in fine Suede. Some slightly mussed. Closing out $1 and $2 values at, per pair ..... 48c

**Women's Fleeced Lined Gloves** of black cashmere, in two-clasp style. Closing out 35c values at Odds and Ends Sale Price of, per pair ..... 19c

## Leather Goods

**Odds and Ends of Children's Wrist Bags** made of saffian leather, in various shades. Closing out 25c and 50c values at ..... 15c

**Odds and Ends of Women's Pocketbooks,** in walrus or alligator leathers, all colors. Closing out $1 grades at ..... 39c

**Odds and Ends of Women's Belts.** Leather belts, in all colors and up-to-date styles. Closing out 25c and 50c belts at ..... 12c

**Men's Bill Folds,** black seal leather, in various sizes. Some with compartments. 75c values, at ..... 35c

## Art Needle Work

**Scarfs and Squares,** some lace trimmed, others in fancy drawn work designs. Odds and Ends Sale Price ..... 19c

**Baby Cushions,** ready for pillow. Finished with fancy ruffle. Closing out 50c and 75c values at ..... 19c and 39c

**Stamped Scrim Collar and Cuff Sets** for cross stitch embroidery. Odds and Ends of 25c sets at ..... 12c

*25c and 50c Laundry Bags, odd lots, 10c.*
*19c Stamped Doilies, in ecru linen, 10c.*
*50c Stamped Center Pieces, fruit de igns, 25c.*
*12c Pillow Top Handkerchiefs, now at 6c.*
*39c Striped Tapestry Pillow Slips, 19c.*
*Stamped Tray Covers reduced to each, 23c.*
*10c Hand-Embroidered Doilies, special 3c.*
*Jewels, all sizes and colors, dozen, 4 to 6c.*
*25c Tapestry Pillow Tops, reduced to 9c.*

## Women's Coats

**$6.95 and $7.95 Coats, $2.50.** Black kersey coats in short box styles, with flat collar and tucked sleeves. Lined with satin. Small sizes. Have sold at $6.95 and $7.95. Odds and Ends Sale Price ..... $2.50

**$10, $12 and $15 Coats, $5.** Short fitting coats of unfinished worsteds and cheviots. Also box jackets of plain or rough materials, in colors and black. Silk lined throughout. All go at Odds and Ends figure of ..... $5.00

**$15 and $16.50 Military Coats, $5.** Made of all-wool mixtures, in three-quarter length military styles. Trimmed with fancy braids and buttons. Odds and Ends of $15 and $16.50 coats at ..... $5.00

**$16.50 Coats, $5.00.** Fancy military coats of superior quality red kerseys, with fitted backs, puff sleeves, fancy shoulder capes, brass buttons and gilt braids. Silk lined. Odds and Ends Sale Price ..... $5.00

**$12 and $15 Coats, $5.** Fine coverts, in fitting styles, trimmed with straps and lapped seams. Lined throughout with heavy taffeta silk. Mostly 38, 40 and 42 sizes. A rare bargain for those who can be fitted. Choice at ..... $5.00

**$15 Blouse Coats, $5.** Made of superior quality kerseys, in castor only. Trimmed with shoulder capes, velvet piping and satin lined. These can be used for spring wear. Odds and Ends of $15 garments at ..... $5.00

**$15, $18 and $20 Coats, $7.95.** Odds and ends of kersey coats, in black and castor. Choice of military, plain box and tight fitting styles. Lined throughout with silk. All must be closed out at ..... $7.95

**$35, $40 and $50 Velour Coats, $15.** Just one dozen remaining. Made of fine silk velour, in short blouse, Louis XIV., box and three-quarter length effects. Trimmed with shoulder capes and silk braids. Lined with finest satin. Are marked $35, $40 and $50, all must go at ..... $15

**$50 and $75 Evening Coats, $25.** Light colored evening coats of Zibelines and cloths, elaborately trimmed. Lined with finest silk. Three-quarter or shorter lengths. Your choice of any at ..... $25

**Choice of Our Entire Stock of Capes at $5.** Made of cloth or velour, in various lengths. Some plain, others trimmed with fur. None will be carried over—hence we offer values up to $20 at Odds and Ends Sale Price of ..... $5.00

## Girls' Wear

**Girls' $2.50 and $4.50 Coats, $1.50.** Made of kerseys, Zibelines and velvets, in ages 1 to 6 years. Fancily stitched and lined throughout. Odds and Ends of good selling numbers go at ..... $1.50

**Girls' $4.95 and $5.95 Short Military Coats, $2.95.** All-wool materials, trimmed with velvet piping, shoulder capes and fancy buttons. Well lined. Odds and Ends Sale Price ..... $2.95

**Girls' $12 and $15 Velvet Coats, $5.** Closing out our entire stock of full length velvet coats, trimmed with lace capes. Ages 8 to 14 years. Odds and Ends Sale figure ..... $5.00

## Women's Suits

**$15, $20 and $25 Suits, $3.** Odds and ends of black suits, in size 32 only. Coats tight fitting. The skirts of these suits alone are worth double and triple this figure. An unheard-of value for those who can wear the size. Odds and Ends Price ..... $3.00

**$18, $20 and $25 Suits, $5.** Odds and ends of suits, in broken sizes. Made of various materials, in light or dark colors. Coats in medium or shorter lengths. Must be closed out at ..... $5.00

**$20, $25 and $30 Suits, $10.** Made of plain or mixed materials, with tight fitting, blouse or Eton coats. Also shirtwaist suits, made of gray or brown velvets. Odds and Ends Sale Price ..... $10

**$25, $20 and $15 Summer Dresses, $5.** Slightly soiled. Made of silk Shantungs, Swisses and organdies, elaborately trimmed. Everything must go. Choice of $25, $20 and $15 garments at ..... $5

**Odds and Ends of Dresses,** also finest tailored suits. Nothing is to be reserved, everything must go. Hence we offer the entire stock at unheard-of Odds and Ends Prices.

## Women's Skirts

**$6, $8 and $9 Walking Skirts, $3.95.** Odds and ends of skirts, made of Zibelines, cheviots, broadcloths, kerseys and meltons; also a few mixtures. Trimmed with straps and buttons. Odds and Ends Sale figure ..... $3.95

**$5, $6 and $7 Dress Skirts, $2.95.** Made of blue or black voiles and etamines; also Sicilians and mixtures. Lined or unlined. Trimmed or plain. Odds and ends to be closed out at ..... $2.95

**$10, $12 and $15 Dress Skirts, $7.95.** Choice of fine voiles, etamines and basket weaves, in blues and black. Trimmed with silk braids, fancy pleats and panels. Lined or unlined. Odds and Ends Price ..... $7.95

**$18 and $20 Dress Skirts, $10.** Fine voiles, etamines, mixtures and plaids, with medium length trains. Trimmed with shirring, tunics and silk bands. Odds and Ends to be closed out at ..... $10

## Underskirts

**75c Sateen Underskirts, 25c.** Trimmed with deep flounce and three ruffles. Odds and ends of 75c skirts to go on sale at, each ..... 25c

**$1 Underskirts, 50c.** Made of mercerized black sateens, with deep flounce, accordion pleated ruffle and dust ruffle. Extra full in width. Odds and ends of $1 values at ..... 50c

**$4 and $5 Silk Underskirts, $2.** A lot of taffeta silk underskirts, in black and colors, with deep flounce, ruffles and separate dust ruffle. Odds and ends of regular $4 and $5 skirts at ..... $2.00

## Stylish Furs

**$3.95 and $7.95 Fur Scarfs, $2.** Cluster scarfs of martens and opossum, trimmed with fluffy tails and neck chains. Have sold at $3.95, $5 and $7.95. Odds and Ends Sale Price ..... $2.00

**$12 and $15 Muffs, $5.** Made of blue wolves, squirrels, foxes and minks, in round or flat shapes. All must be closed out during this sale at ..... $5.00

**$25 Fur Sets $12.** A few fine muffloon sets remaining. Flat long scarfs and large flat muff. Lined with satin. Odds and Ends Sale Price ..... $12

**$12 and $15 Blue Wolf Scarfs, $7.95.** Double length wolf scarfs, trimmed with six tails and neck chain. $12 and $15 values, at ..... $7.95

**Girls' $2 Fur Sets, 50c.** Lamb's wool, Angora and imitation marten sets with neat muff and purse. Odds and Ends of $2 sets go at ..... 50c

**$50 Persian Lamb Coats, $30.** Made of Persian lamb skins, in 24-inch lengths. Finished with large storm collar, long reveres and cut with flare sleeves. Lined with guaranteed satin. Odds and Ends Sale Price ..... $30

**$150 and $200 Coats at $90.** Choice of a few sealskin and squirrel coats in box and blouse styles, with ermine trimming. Odds and Ends of $150 and $200 coats at ..... $90

## Women's Waists

**50c, 75c and $1 Waists, 25c.** Odds and ends of plain white and black-and-white waists, with pleats, pearl buttons and neat cuffs and collar. Choice at ..... 25c

**$1.50 and $2 Waists, 50c.** Made of heavy madras, cotton and vestings, trimmed with pearl or fancy buttons and pleats. Perfect fitting waists, reduced to Odds and Ends Sale Price of ..... 50c

**$2 and $2.50 Waists, 98c.** Vesting, madras and other heavy wash materials, in plain white and black-and-white. Odds and of ($2 and $2.50 values at ..... 98c

**$5, $6 and $7 Linen Waists, $2.95.** Fine white linen waists, slightly soiled. Trimmed with Mexican drawn work or Battenberg lace. Perfect in fit and finish. Odds and Ends of good selling numbers at ..... $2.95

**$3, $4 and $5 Soiled Silk Waists, 50c.** Made of various silks, in light colors only. Trimmed with lace, tucks and cut with newest sleeves. All must be closed out at ..... 50c

**$4 and $5 Silk Waists, $1.50.** Made of taffeta silks, in black and colors, trimmed with tucks and pleats. Lined throughout. Odds and Ends of $4 and $5 waists at ..... $1.50

**$2.50 and $2.75 Waists, $1.75.** French flannel and mohair waists, neatly trimmed with fancy buttons and pleats. Perfectly tailored and correct in fit. Odds and Ends of $2.50 and $2.75 values at ..... $1.75

**$3 and $4 Velvet Waists, $2.50.** Fine velvet waists, neatly trimmed with fancy buttons. Closing out $3 and $4 values at the Odds and Ends Sale figure of ..... $2.50

## Underwear

**Women's 50c and 65c Underwear at 35c.** Drawers, corset covers and gowns of nainsook or cambric; lace or ribbon trimmed. Regular 50c and 65c garments, at ..... 35c

**35c Nainsook Corset Covers,** lace or ribbon trimmed, 19c.

**Women's $1 Underwear at 69c.** Gowns, drawers and chemise of fine cambric or nainsook; trimmed with lace and insertions. Dollar goods at Sale Price, per garment ..... 69c

**Women's $1.50 Underwear at 98c.** Gowns in slip-over style, petticoats, chemise (Marguerite style), drawers and corset covers. Can be nicely matched. Sale Price ..... 98c

**Women's Pajamas,** in fine mercerized sateen; dainty colors. Closing out at Sale Price of ..... $1.50

**Children's Union Suits** vest-and-pants; in ecru or natural, heavy fleeced. 35c values, at ..... 15c

**Women's Union Suits,** also vests and pants, in ecru, white or black. Heavy fleeced cotton, 69c values, at Sale Price ..... 44c

*Women's $1.25 Black Wool Tights, Sale Price, 75c.*

*Women's Knit Corset Covers, special at 25c.*

## Infants' Wear

**Infants' Short White Dresses,** sizes from 6 months to 3 years. Pretty designs and nicely made. Closing out at the Odds and Ends Sale Price of ..... 39c

**Infants' Fine Nainsook Petticoats.** Long or short waisted; umbrella styles. Daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sale Price ..... 69c

**Children's Muslin Drawers,** deep hem and cluster tucks, 5c.

**Infants' Worsted Leggins,** black or white, special 25c.

## Corsets—Negligee

**Dollar Corsets at 69c.** Five hundred pairs of correct straight C-B models, made of batiste, with long or short hip; also taped girdles. Choice at Sale Price ..... 69c

**"Her Majesty" Corsets.** Black or drab; odds and ends of regular $2.50 corsets at the Sale Price of ..... 50c

**Long Negligee Kimonos,** in pretty Persian patterns; with large collars. Closing out $2.50 garments at sale price of ..... $1.50

**$1.50 Wrappers at 75c,** made of flannelettes or percales, in a large number of patterns. Special offering of $1.50 wrappers at the Sale Price of ..... 75c

**Dressing Sacques** made of flannelette or eiderdown; also kimonos. Closing out regular $1.50 garments at Sale Price of ..... 69c

**Any Golf Vest in House, 50c.** Odds and Ends from $1.50 and $2 lines; some slightly soiled. Unrestricted choice at ..... 50c

## Millinery

**Odds and Ends of Wings,** breasts, birds, etc., that sold at 25c, 50c and 75c, go at ..... 3c

**Odds and Ends of Dress Hat Shapes** of fine French Felt, etc. Regular 50c and $1 values at, each ..... 4c

**Odds and Ends of Ready-to-Wear Hats,** somewhat soiled, but not one in the lot which sold for less than $1 and many $2; choice at ..... 19c

**Odds and Ends of Fancy Silk Chiffon,** which sold at 50c per yard, now ..... 5c

**Odds and Ends of Children's School Hats, neatly trimmed.** Formerly $1 and $2; Sale Price ..... 25c

**Odds and Ends of Buckles and Ornaments,** jet, steel, gilt, rhinestone, etc., which sold from 25c to 75c; all go at ..... 2c

**Odds and Ends fine Foliage,** formerly priced 50c and 75c; go during this sale at ..... 10c

**Odds and Ends of Flowers,** fine roses, etc., in all shades, 50c and $1 values, at ..... 15c

**Odds and Ends of Hat Shapes** of silk napped felt, velvet, etc., which sold up to $3, at ..... 45c

**Odds and Ends of Millinery Ribbons** that sold at 25c and 35c, in all shades, at, per yard ..... 8c

## Ribbons

**One Lot of Baby Ribbon,** silk or satin, assorted colors. Have sold at 2c and 5c, Sale Price, per yard ..... 1c

**One Lot of Fancy Striped Ribbons,** 1¾ inches wide. Reduced from 10c to Odds and Ends Sale Price of, per yard ..... 2c

**One Lot of Chiffon Drape Veils,** in blue, brown, white, etc., 1½ yards long. Have sold from $1 up to $2; Odds and Ends Sale Price ..... 25c

**One Lot of Mesh Veiling,** in white, grey, brown, blue, etc. Formerly sold at 35c and 48c; Odds and Ends Sale Price ..... 12c

**One Lot of Fancy Hair Ornaments** which sold at 75c and $1.00, to go at the Odds and Ends Sale Price of ..... 5c

**One Lot of Mesh Veils,** with chenille dotted borders. Odds and ends of $2 veils at ..... 35c

**Chiffon Bows,** in all colors, 9c.

## Jewelry

**Odds and Ends of Brooches,** in Fleur de Lis, Chatelaine, antique, etc. Have sold up to 25c, now at **1c.**

**Odds and Ends of Scarf Pins,** in many pretty styles. Closing out 25c and 50c value at, each, **9c.**

**Odds and Ends of Hat Pins,** oxidized, French gray, sterling or gold finish. Reduced from 15c to Sale Price, each, **3c.**

**Odds and Ends of Bead Neck Chains,** 50 inches long, which sold at 25c, 35c and 50c, now, each, **10c.**

**Odds and Ends of Belt Pins,** buckles and military hat pins, in oxidized or French gray finish. Have sold at 25c, now, each, **9c.**

**Odds and Ends of Stock Pins,** with oval or pear shaped China heads. Regular 15c pins go now at, each, **2c.**

**Odds and Ends of Imported Charms,** such as looking glasses, vinaigrettes, medallions and crosses. 25c and 50c charms at, each, **15c.**

**Odds and Ends of Candlesticks,** match safes, ash trays, etc., which sold at 35c; Sale Price, each, **14c.**

**Odds and Ends of Cuff and Collar Boxes,** satin lined. Have sold at 98c; Sale Price, each, **25c.**

**Odds and Ends of Women's Handy Pins,** warranted not to break. Six pins on a plush card reduced to Sale Price of **7c.**

## Curtains

**$3 and $3.50 Irish Pointe Curtains, $1.69.** White or ecru. Have sold at $3 and $3.50. Odds and Ends Sale Price, per pair ..... $1.69

**$2 Nottingham Lace Curtains, 79c.** Full lengths and widths. Only four pairs to a customer. Odds and ends at, per pair ..... 79c

**$2.50 and $3 Nottingham Curtains, $1.15.** All double thread and button hole edge. Odds and ends of $2.50 and $3 values at, per pair ..... $1.15

**One Lot of $12 Curtains,** in one and two pair lots to be closed out at Sale Price of, per pair ..... $4.00

**$2.50 Ruffled Swiss Curtains, 65c.** Dotted, striped or plain effects. Also Bobbinet curtains, with deep lace edge and insertion. Odds and ends to be closed out at, per pair ..... 65c

**$5 Tapestry Portieres, $2.00.** Choice of Ottoman or Oriental stripe effects. Odds and ends of $5 values, while they last, at, per pair ..... $2.00

**$3.50 Oriental Couch Covers, $1.49.** Reversible and fringed on all sides. Closing out $3.50 values at the Sale Price of ..... $1.49

**One Lot of Rope Portieres** for double doors in greens, reds or two-toned effects; also Valences. Choice of any in stock worth up to $5, at, per pair ..... $1.65

*Red, Blue or Green Table Covers, each, 35c.*
*$1 to $1.50 Mantel Lambrequins, each 50c.*
*Mercerized Portier Loops, odd lots, each 5c.*
*$3 Picture Easels, mahogony or oak, each, 75c*
*Mahogany Curtain Poles, comp. at, each 10c.*
*Extension Brackets, 15c value, now at 10c.*

## Bedding

**$10 All-Wool White Blankets, $4.** 12-4 size. Also fancy plaid blankets. Closing out $10 values at, per pair ..... $4.00

**$5 and $6 Plaid Blankets, $3.** All-wool, in red-and-black and black-and-white effects, 11-4 size. Closing out these desirable blankets at, per pair ..... $3.00

**$1.50 Bed Comforts, 75c.** Filled with choice white cotton and covered with sateen. Odds and ends of $1.50 values at, each ..... 75c

**$1.50 and $2.00 Cotton Fleeced Blankets, 75c.** Extra large size. Must be closed out at the Odds and Ends Sale Price of, per pair ..... 75c

*60c Bleached Sheets, 81 by 90 inches, [illegible].*
*50c Bleached Sheets, 63 by 90 inches, 39c.*
*90c Hemstitched Sheets, 81 by 90 inches, 65c.*
*One Lot of Bolster Cases Reduced to 19c.*
*One Lot of Pillow Cases at 3 for 25c.*
*$1.50 Toilet Cloths, with borders, 69c.*

## Men's Suits

**Men's $10 and $20 Suits at $6.50.** Made of fine black or blue clay worsteds in 3-button frock styles. Mostly small sizes from 34 to 38 inch chest. Regular $10 to $20 suits at ..... $6.50

**Men's $6 Suits at $3.25.** Just a few left of these plain blue cheviot suits which are excellent values at the former price of $6, to go at the Odds and Ends Sale Price of ..... $3.25

**Men's $12 and $13.50 Suits at $7.75.** Some of the season's best patterns and strictly all-wool materials. Regular $12 and $13.50 suits at the Odds and Ends Sale Price of ..... $7.75

**Men's $16.50, $18 and $20 Suits at $12.50.** Exclusively stylish suits that are superior values at the former price of $16.50, $18 and $20; to go at the Odds and Ends Sale Price of ..... $12.50

## Men's Overcoats

**Men's $10 Overcoats at $6.50.** Plain blue kerseys and Oxford mixtures. Extra value at $10, great bargains at the Sale Price of ..... $6.50

**Men's $12 and $13.50 Overcoats at $7.75.** Heavy winter overcoats in various lengths. Worth every cent of the former prices of $12 and $13.50, to go at the Sale Price of ..... $7.75

**Men's $16.50 to $20 Overcoats at $12.50.** Extremely high grade overcoats in the best styles and materials of the season. Formerly sold at $16.50, $18 and $20, to go at Sale Price of ..... $12.50

## Trousers, Vests, Etc.

**Odd Lots of Trousers.** Made of fancy mixtures and plain colors. Regular $1.50 and $2 grades at Sale Price of ..... 98c

**Odd Lots of Trousers.** Plain blue or black cheviots; formerly sold at $1.00, to go at the Sale Price of ..... 69c

**Men's $3 and $3.50 Trousers at $2.00.** Dressy fancy cheviots and worsteds, also plain colorings. Sold at $3 and $3.50, to go at Sale Price of ..... $2.00

**Men's $3 to $4 Fancy Vests at $1.95.** Closing out all this season's fancy vests which sold at $3, $3.50 and $4. Odds and Ends Sale Price ..... $1.95

**Men's Mackintoshes—Extra Special.** Regular $6.50 all-wool double texture, strictly waterproof mackintoshes, all seams taped and cemented, had been reduced from $6.50 to $5 and are now to go during this sale at ..... $2.95

## Working Clothes

**Men's $2 Corduroy Pants,** full lined and extra well made, to go at Sale Price of ..... $1.29

**Men's Duck Working Coats,** blanket lined; regular $1.25 coats at Odds and Ends Sale Price of ..... 69c

**Men's Covert Working Coats,** blanket lined; regular $2.50 coats at Odds and Ends Sale Price of ..... $1.25

**Men's Leather Coats,** just a few left of the regular $4 coats at half price ..... $2.00

## Footwear

**Women's House Slippers,** made of genuine pebbled stock, with all-leather soles. Never sold under 75c, to go at the Odds and Ends Sale Price of, per pair ..... 19c

**Women's Velvet House Slippers,** in fancy colors. Closing out regular 75c slippers at the Odds and Ends Sale Price of ..... 29c

**Children's Barefoot Sandals,** made of felt; regular 75c grade, at the Sale Price, per pair ..... 38c

**Children's Juliet Slippers,** with fur trimming; assorted colors. Closing out regular $1 grades at the Sale Price, per pair ..... 38c

**Men's and Women's Felt Slippers,** with felt soles; warm and comfortable. Closing out 75c slippers at the Sale Price of ..... 41c

**Women's 98c Jersey Leggins at 44c,** in half or full lengths, closing out regular 98c grades at the Sale Price of ..... 44c

**Women's Juliet Slippers,** red or black felt, fur trimmed; regular $1 slippers, to go at Sale Price, per pair ..... 58c

**Misses' Vici Kid Shoes,** in button or lace styles; closing out regular $1.50 grades at the Sale Price, per pair ..... 62c

**Women's Buckle Arctics,** strictly first quality, never sold under 95c, closing out at the Sale Price, per pair ..... 65c

**Boys' Buckle Arctics,** strictly first quality, never sold under 98c, closing out at the Sale Price, per pair ..... 69c

**Women's Beaver Lace Shoes,** with leather foxing; warm lined; regular $1.50 footwear, to go at the Sale Price, per pair ..... 94c

**Women's $1.50 Rubber Boots, $1.10.** Strictly first quality, to be closed out at the Odds and Ends Sale Price, per pair ..... $1.10

**Men's $2.50 Box Calf Shoes,** with heavy double soles; closing out these reliable shoes at the Odds and Ends Sale Price, per pair ..... $1.27

**Women's $3.50 Shoes at $1.55.** Made of high grade Vici kid in button styles. Strictly $3 foot wear, to be closed out at the Sale Price, per pair ..... $1.55

## Trunks and Bags

**One Lot of Trunks.** Two and three trunks of a kind, in different sizes, to be closed out at the following Odds and Ends Sale Price:
**Good Heavy Trunks,** sold at $3.75, **now $2.75.**
**One Lot** of $5, $6 and $7 Trunks at **$4.25.**
**Fine Dress Trunks,** sold at 18 to $15, **now $9.00.**

**Genuine Cowhide Cases.** One lot of suit cases valued up to $6, to go at Odds and Ends Sale Price of ..... $4.50

**Odd Lots of Pegamoid Suit Cases,** formerly sold at $3.50 and $4.00, to go at the Odds and Ends Sale Price of ..... $2.50

**Odds and Ends of Club Bags.** Strictly all-leather bags, which formerly sold at $2.50 and $3.50, to go at ..... $1.85

*$3.25 and $4 Alligator bags, to go at $2.25.*
*$10 to $15 English Bags, to be sold at $7.50.*
*$1.25 Waterproof Cloth Suit Cases at 75c.*
*$2.00 Karatol Suit Cases, 14 to 24 in. $1.39.*

## Boys' Clothing

**Odds and Ends in Vests.** Odd vests from suits of plain and fancy materials. Ages 14 to 19 years. Values up to $1.25, to go at ..... 24c

**Boys' 39c and 50c Knee Pants, 25c.** Made of all-wool cheviots with patent waistband, taped seams. Odds and ends to be closed out at ..... 25c

**Children's $2 to $3 Coatee Suits, 99c.** Choice of all-wool cheviots and cassimeres, in ages 4 to 6 years. Pants have patent waistband and taped seams. Odds and Ends Sale Price ..... 99c

**Boys' $2.95 Suits, $1.24.** Odds and ends of boys' double-breasted suits, in ages 7 to 15 years. Made of fancy cheviots, in newest effects; have sold up to $2.95. Odds and Ends figure ..... $1.24

**Boys' $5 Russian Blouse Suits, $2.45.** Made of green or blue velvets, neatly trimmed with gilt braid and brass buttons. Pants have patent waistband and taped seams. Ages 2½ to 5 years. Odds and ends to be closed out at ..... $2.45

**Children's $5 Overcoats, $2.23.** Odds and Ends of children's overcoats, in military or belted styles. Ages 2½ to 6 years. All to be closed out at ..... $2.23

**Boys' $7 and $8 Overcoats $4.45.** These represent desirable materials suitable for dress wear, in newest styles and colors. Odds and ends to be closed out at ..... $4.45

**Children's $4 and $4.50 Reefers, $1.34.** Made of blue, brown and red kerseys, in sizes 2½ and 3 only. Odds and ends to be closed out at ..... $1.34

**Boys' $5 and $6 Reefers, $2.24.** Odds and ends of all-wool chinchilla reefers, with storm collar. Ages 9 to 13 years. Your choice at ..... $2.24

## Young Men's Clothing

**Young Men's Trousers, $1.11.** Made of good wearing cheviots, in sizes 27 to 32 inseam. Odds and ends to be closed out at ..... $1.11

**Young Men's Suits, $3.49.** Odds and ends of young men's suits, made of good wearing cheviots. All must be closed out at ..... $3.49

**Young Men's Overcoats, $4.39.** Made of all-wool materials, in desirable colorings. Closing out $7.50 values at ..... $4.39

## For Men and Boys

**Odds and Ends of Men's and Boys' Collars.** 4-ply, pure linen, all sizes, in 10 different styles; 15c qualities, at Sale Price ..... 2c

**Odds and Ends of Men's White Laundered Shirts.** Plain bosoms, open front and back, or open back only, soiled from handling; $1.00 value, to go at ..... 29c

**Odds and Ends Working Gloves.** Men's and boys' oiled, tanned working gloves and mittens, fleece lined; 25c value, Sale Price ..... 18c

*Men's 50c Heavy Flannelette Night Shirts, 25c.*
*Men's Heavy All Wool Half Hose, 25c grade, 15c.*

**Odds and Ends of Boys' Sweaters,** strictly all-wool juvenile sweaters, in fancy stripes; 75c qualities, slightly soiled. Sale Price ..... 19c

**Odds and Ends of Underwear.** Men's heavy all-wool winter underwear, in natural, camel's hair and fancy colors; $1.00 and $1.25 values, per garment ..... 50c

**Odds and Ends of Men's Dress Kid Gloves,** Adler's and Perrins makes; slightly soiled from trying on; $1.00 and $1.50 grades, per pair ..... 48c

**Odds and Ends of Men's Suspenders.** Elastic web suspenders, plain or fancy; best trimmings. 25c values, Sale Price ..... 10c

**Men's Jersey Office Coats,** light colors, sold up to $4.00; now ..... $1.50

**Men's Handkerchiefs.** Plain white and fancy borders; values up to 25c, go at ..... 5c

**Boys' Heavy Ribbed Underwear** plush lined; 35c qualities at ..... 12½c

## Headwear

**Men's $2 Hats, $1.38.** Soft or derby hats, in correct colors, which sold at $2, now ..... $1.38

**Men's $1.50 Hats, 99c.** Soft or derby hats, good styles and colors, reduced from $1.50 to Odds and Ends Sale figure of ..... 99c

**Men's $1 Hats at 79c.** Soft or derby shapes, made of pure fur and silk trimmed. Odds and Ends Sale Price ..... 79c

**Men's $1 Crush Hats, 68c.** Choice of blue and colored pure fur crushed hats which sold at $1, now ..... 68c

**Men's 50c and 75c Caps, 33c.** Silk plush caps, silk lined, reduced from 50c and 75c to Odds and Ends Sale Price of ..... 33c

**Men's 50c Corduroy Caps, 23c.** Choice of the Brighton and Windsor styles, in all colors. Odds and Ends to go at ..... 23c

**Boys' 25c Golf Caps, 12c.** Double band golf caps, in assorted patterns. Have sold at 25c. Odds and Ends Sale figure ..... 12c

**Boys' 50c Hats, 10c.** Made of cloth and corduroy, in blue and brown. Odds and ends of 50c hats at Sale Price of ..... 10c

**Children's 50c Tam O'Shanter Caps, 19c.** Odd lots of Tam O'Shanter caps reduced to ..... 19c

## In the Basement

**Electric and Combination Gas Chandeliers 1-3 off.** Our entire remaining stock of electric and combination gas-and-electric chandeliers is offered at the sweeping discount off the marked prices of One-Third.

**25c Gas Brackets,** reduced to close at 18c.

**Sample Radiators,** regular $3, $4 and $5 gas radiators; all to close at ..... $2.25

**Open-Front Gas Stoves,** just about a dozen left, values from $4 to $6, and these are to go at the Odds and Ends Sale Price of ..... $2.75

**Odds and Ends of Gas Globes,** all on one table, including colored, etched and frosted globes; sold at 25c, 50c and some up to $1.00. Choice, each ..... 19c

*25 and 40c Electric Globes, at 10c.*
*5c Wax Tapers, per box, 3c.*

**Electric Carpet Cleaner,** for rugs, carpets and tapestries; regular 15c cans at the Sale Price of ..... 5c

*15c cans of Wall Paper Cleaner, at 5c.*
*15c Picture or Moulding Hooks, per doz., 3c.*
*10 and 15c Sponges, reduced to 3c.*
*Ping Pong Sets, worth up to $1, at 10c.*

Our Semi-Annual Clean-up

# ODDS AND ENDS SALE

Two Days—Monday & Tuesday Only

**Our inventory is taken**—It has disclosed many broken lots and odds and ends. Every line of merchandise throughout this great store, in which the assortments are incomplete, has been cut without pity. All the scattered sizes have been gathered together and every vestige of winter goods are to go—this sale is a deliberate and thorough "sweeping-out" to clear the tracks for Spring Goods. Last year's business broke all records for volume—the odds and ends which have accumulated are more numerous than ever before—hence the price slashing is deeper and the money-saving opportunities greater. **The boldest reductions in the history of local retailing** are made for this sale—it lasts but two days—it has been in preparation for weeks—the bargains are waiting for the throng of buyers who know from past experience that our Odds and Ends Sale is THE REAL UNDERPRICE EVENT OF THE SEASON.

**Be On Hand Early—Prompt Buying Is Most Advantageous—One-Half Prices, One-Third Prices and One-Quarter Prices are the Order of the Day**

# SOLOMON'S

K. SOLOMON & COMPANY, Smithfield & Diamond Sts.

## Negligees at One-Half

Choice of any Fancy Negligee in stock; including beautiful Crepe de Chene, China Silk or Albatross; unreserved choice of these handsome garments, at ½ Off Marked Prices

## Remnants of Embroideries

Cambric and Swiss Nainsook Edgings and insertings, in 4½ to 5 yard strips 2 to 12 inches in width. Marked at less than true value—10c to 59c—now offered at ½ These Prices

## Children's Overcoats at Half

Handsome garments in royal blue, red or tan kerseys and plain or fancy cheviots. Some in military styles, others with belted backs. Ages 2½ to 7 years. Choice of any at Half Marked Prices

## Trimmed Hats—For Less Than Half

All our remaining winter trimmed hats divided into two lots. Each hat which sold up to $7 goes at $1.00

Each hat which sold from $8 to $20, at $4.00

## Notions

**Women's Hose Supporters.** Odd lots which include all styles. Regular 25c and 39c values, to be closed out at Odds and Ends Sale Price of 19c

**"Leader" Basting Thread** full 200-yard spools. Regularly sell at 20c per dozen. Odds and Ends Sale Price 8c

**Feather Stitched Braid,** plain or colors. Values up to 10c and 15c, divided into two lots at, per yard 1c and 5c

**Odds and Ends of Pearl Buttons,** 2 or 4 holes; two dozen on a card. Regular 10c goods, to be closed out at Sale Price, per card 3c

**"Goodyear" Celebrated Rubber Combs,** with handles, for women or men. Regular 25c articles, at Sale Price of 7c

*Children's 15c and 25c Hose Supporters, 8c and 15c.*
*39c Pure Silk Garter Elastic, per yard, 19c.*
*10c Dress Shields at, per pair, 3c.*
*10c and 15c Dressing Combs, 5c.*
*15c and 25c Skirt Facing, per bolt, 7c.*

## Hair Ornaments

**19c Goods 3c,** consisting of side combs, back combs, barrette pins and combs. Regular 19c goods, at Odds and Ends Sale Price 3c

**Pompadour Puff Combs,** in all the newest styles. Some 3 on a card, 10c and 25c goods 6c and 15c

## Laces—Handk'rch'fs

**Venise Bands and Galloons** in white, butter and Arabian shades and various widths. Lots which sold at 15c, now, per yard 8c

**Edgings and Insertings,** Columbia, Torchon or French Valenciennes Lace. Lots which sold at 5c and 10c, cut to Sale Price of, per yard 3c

**Narrow Valenciennes Lace,** also cambric embroideries, in edgings and insertings. Lots which sold up to 25c, closing out at, per yard 5c

**Children's Fancy Handkerchiefs** Alfonse and Gaston designs. Regular 5c value, at Odds and Ends Sale Price, each 1c

**Odds and Ends of Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs.** Initial or plain white hemstitched handkerchiefs which sold up to 10c, reduced to, each 3c

**Women's 19c and 23c Handkerchiefs 10c.** Fine silk initial or lace edge handkerchiefs which sold regular at 19c and 25c, reduced to the Sale Price of, each 10c

**Children's Initial Handkerchiefs,** with plain or colored initials. Put up three in a box and reduced from 25c to, per box 15c

## Hosiery

**Women's 4-Thread Cotton Hose,** extra heavy and strictly fast Hermsdorf dye. One lot of 25c hosiery reduced to Sale Price of, per pair 15c

**Women's Black Lisle Hosiery,** with silk embroidered ankles. Also 4-thread black Maco cotton hose. Regular 50c grades reduced to 35c

**Children Wool Hose,** corduroy or Jersey ribbed, with double knees. Odds and Ends of 35c hosiery reduced to, per pair 19c

## Neckwear—Gloves

**Odds and Ends of Women's Linen Collars 1c each.** Women's standing or turn-down collars, mostly well-known "Corliss" make. Sell regular at 2 for 25c; slightly soiled and broken sizes. Closing out at, per dozen 12c

**4-In-Hand String Ties,** some embroidered, others with initials and still others plain, with brooches. Regular 25c values, at, each 16c

**Women's 25c Neckwear, 5c.** Turnovers, stocks and sets which have become slightly mussed. Closing out at, each 5c

**Women's Plauen Lace Collars,** in white or ecru. Closing out 50c collars at Odds and Ends Sale Price of 25c

**Odds and Ends of Kid Gloves:** Glace kid gloves, in white and black, two-clasp lengths. Also elbow lengths, in fine Suede. Some slightly mussed. Closing out $1 and $2 values at, per pair 48c

**Women's Fleeced Lined Gloves** of black cashmere, in two-clasp style. Closing out 35c values at Odds and Ends Sale Price of, per pair 19c

## Leather Goods

**Odds and Ends of Children's Wrist Bags** made of saffian leather, in various shades. Closing out 25c and 50c values at 15c

**Odds and Ends of Women's Pocketbooks,** in walrus or alligator leathers, all colors. Closing out $1 grades at 39c

**Odds and Ends of Women's Belts.** Leather belts, in all colors and up-to-date styles. Closing out 25c and 50c belts at 12c

**Men's Bill Folds,** black seal leather, in various sizes. Some with compartments. 75c values, at 35c

## Art Needle Work

**Scarfs and Squares,** some lace trimmed, others in fancy drawn work designs. Odds and Ends Sale Price 19c

**Baby Cushions,** ready for pillow. Finished with fancy ruffle. Closing out 50c and 75c values at 19c and 39c

**Stamped Scrim Collar and Cuff Sets** for cross stitch embroidery. Odds and Ends of 25c sets at 12c

*25c and 50c Laundry Bags, odd lots, 10c.*
*19c Stamped Doilies, in ecru linen, 10c.*
*50c Stamped Center Pieces, fruit de igns, 25c.*
*12c Pillow Top Handkerchiefs, now at 6c.*
*39c Striped Tapestry Pillow Slips, 19c.*
*Stamped Tray Covers reduced to each, 23c.*
*10c Hand-Embroidered Doilies, special 3c.*
*Jewels, all sizes and colors, dozen, 4 to 6c.*
*25c Tapestry Pillow Tops, reduced to 9c.*

## Women's Coats

**$6.95 and $7.95 Coats, $2.50.** Bla[illegible] in short box styles, with flat c[illegible] sleeves. Lined with satin. S[illegible] sizes. Have sold at $6.95 and $[illegible] Odds and Ends Sale Price [illegible]

**$10, $12 and $15 Coats, $5.** S[illegible] of unfinished worsteds and ch[illegible] jackets of plain or rough mater[illegible] black. Silk lined throughout. [illegible] at Odds and Ends figure of [illegible]

**$15 and $16.50 Military Coats** [illegible] wool mixtures, in three-qua[illegible] tary styles. Trimmed with [illegible] braids and buttons. Odds and [illegible] of $15 and $16.50 coats at [illegible]

**$16.50 Coats, $5.00.** Fancy [illegible] superior quality red kerseys, [illegible] puff sleeves, fancy shoulder [illegible] brass buttons and gilt braid[illegible] lined. Odds and Ends Sale Pr[illegible] $5.00

**$12 and $15 Coats, $5.** Fine coverts, in fitting styles, trimmed with straps and lapped seams. Lined throughout with heavy taffeta silk. Mostly 38, 40 and 42 sizes. A rare bargain for those who can be fitted. Choice at $5.00

**$15 Blouse Coats, $5.** Made of superior quality kerseys, in castor only. Trimmed with shoulder capes, velvet piping and satin lined. These can be used for spring wear. Odds and Ends of $15 garments at $5.00

**$15, $18 and $20 Coats, $7.95.** Odds and ends of kersey coats, in black and castor. Choice of military, plain box and tight fitting styles. Lined throughout with silk. All must be closed out at $7.95

**$35, $40 and $50 Velour Coats, $15.** Just one dozen remaining. Made of fine silk velour, in short blouse, Louis XIV., box and three-quarter length effects. Trimmed with shoulder capes and silk braids. Lined with finest satin. Are marked $35, $40 and $50, all must go at $15

**$50 and $75 Evening Coats, $25.** Light colored evening coats of Zibelines and cloths, elaborately trimmed. Lined with finest silk. Three-quarter or shorter lengths. Your choice of any at $25

**Choice of Our Entire Stock of Capes at $5.** Made of cloth or velour, in various lengths. Some plain, others trimmed with fur. None will be carried over—hence we offer values up to $20 at Odds and Ends Sale Price of $5.00

## Girls' Wear

**Girls' $3.50 and $4.50 Coats, $1.50.** Made of kerseys, Zibelines and velvets, in ages 1 to 6 years. Fancily stitched and lined throughout. Odds and Ends of good selling numbers go at $1.50

**Girls' $4.95 and $5.95 Short Military Coats, $2.95.** All-wool materials, trimmed with velvet piping, shoulder capes and fancy buttons. Well lined. Odds and Ends Sale Price $2.95

**Girls' $12 and $15 Velvet Coats, $5.** Closing out our entire stock of full length velvet coats, trimmed with lace capes. Ages 8 to 14 years. Odds and Ends Sale figure $5.00

## Women's Suits

**$15, $20 and $25 Suits, $3.** Odds and ends of black suits, in size 32 only. Coats tight fitting. The skirts of these suits alone are worth double and triple this figure. An unheard-of value for those who can wear the size. Odds and Ends Price $3.00

**$18, $20 and $25 Suits, $5.** Odds and ends of suits, in broken sizes. Made of various materials, in light or dark colors. Coats in medium or shorter lengths. Must be closed out at $5.00

**$20, $25 and $30 Suits, $10.** Made of plain or mixed materials, with tight fitting, blouse or Eton coats. Also shirtwaist suits, made of gray or brown velvets. Odds and Ends Sale Price $10

**$25, $20 and $15 Summer Dresses, $5.** Slightly soiled. Made of silk Shantungs, Swisses and organdies, elaborately trimmed. Everything must go. Choice of $25, $20 and $15 garments at $5

**Odds and Ends of Dresses,** also finest tailored suits. Nothing is to be reserved, everything must go. Hence we offer the entire stock at unheard-of Odds and Ends Prices.

## Women's Skirts

**$6, $8 and $9 Walking Skirts, $3.95.** Odds and ends of skirts, made of Zibelines, cheviots, broadcloths, kerseys and meltons; also a few mixtures. Trimmed with straps and buttons. Odds and Ends Sale figure $3.95

**$5, $6 and $7 Dress Skirts, $2.95.** Made of blue or black voiles and etamines; also Sicilians and mixtures. Lined or unlined. Trimmed or plain. Odds and ends to be closed out at $2.95

**$10, $12 and $15 Dress Skirts, $7.95.** Choice of fine voiles, etamines and basket weaves, in blues and black. Trimmed with silk braids, fancy pleats and panels. Lined or unlined. Odds and Ends Price $7.95

**$18 and $20 Dress Skirts, $10.** Fine voiles, etamines, mixtures and plaids, with medium length trains. Trimmed with shirring, tunics and silk bands. Odds and Ends to be closed out at $10

## Underskirts

**75c Sateen Underskirts, 25c.** Trimmed with deep flounce and three ruffles. Odds and ends of 75c skirts to go on sale at, each 25c

**$1 Underskirts, 50c.** Made of mercerized black sateens, with deep flounce, accordion pleated ruffle and dust ruffle. Extra full in width. Odds and ends of $1 values at 50c

**$4 and $5 Silk Underskirts, $2.** A lot of taffeta silk underskirts, in black and colors, with deep flounce, ruffles and separate dust ruffle. Odds and ends of regular $4 and $5 skirts at $2.00

## Stylish Furs

[illegible]95 Fur Scarfs, $2. Cluster scarfs [illegible]d opossum, trimmed with fluffy [illegible]hains. Have sold at [illegible]95. Odds and Ends $2.00

[illegible]ffs, $5. Made of blue wolves, [illegible]d minks, in round [illegible]ust be closed out $5.00

[illegible]A few fine muffloon sets re[illegible]carfs and large flat [illegible]n. Odds and Ends $12

[illegible]olf Scarfs, $7.95. Double [illegible]mmed with six [illegible] $12 and $15 val- $7.95

[illegible] $2 Fur Sets, 50c. Lamb's wool, Angora and imitation marten sets with neat muff and purse. Odds and Ends of $2 sets go at 50c

**$50 Persian Lamb Coats, $30.** Made of Persian lamb skins, in 24-inch lengths. Finished with large storm collar, long reveres and cut with flare sleeves. Lined with guaranteed satin. Odds and Ends Sale Price $30

**$150 and $200 Coats at $90.** Choice of a few sealskin and squirrel coats in box and blouse styles, with ermine trimming. Odds and Ends of $150 and $200 coats at $90

## Women's Waists

**50c, 75c and $1 Waists, 25c.** Odds and ends of plain white and black-and-white waists, with pleats, pearl buttons and neat cuffs and collar. Choice at 25c

**$1.50 and $2 Waists, 50c.** Made of heavy madras, cotton and vestings, trimmed with pearl or fancy buttons and pleats. Perfect fitting waists, reduced to Odds and Ends Sale Price of 50c

**$2 and $2.50 Waists, 98c.** Vesting, madras and other heavy wash materials, in plain white and black-and-white. Odds and of $2 and $2.50 values at 98c

**$5, $6 and $7 Linen Waists, $2.95.** Fine white linen waists, slightly soiled. Trimmed with Mexican drawn work or Battenberg lace. Perfect in fit and finish. Odds and Ends of good selling numbers at $2.95

**$3, $4 and $5 Soiled Silk Waists, 50c.** Made of various silks, in light colors only. Trimmed with lace, tucks and cut with newest sleeves. All must be closed out at 50c

**$4 and $5 Silk Waists, $1.50.** Made of taffeta silks, in black and colors, trimmed with tucks and pleats. Lined throughout. Odds and Ends of $4 and $5 waists at $1.50

**$2.50 and $2.75 Waists, $1.75.** French flannel and mohair waists, neatly trimmed with fancy buttons and pleats. Perfectly tailored and correct in fit. Odds and Ends of $2.50 and $2.75 values at $1.75

**$3 and $4 Velvet Waists, $2.50.** Fine velvet waists, neatly trimmed with fancy buttons. Closing out $3 and $4 values at the Odds and Ends Sale figure of $2.50

## Underwear

**Women's 50c and 65c Underwear at 35c.** Drawers, corset covers and gowns of nainsook or cambric; lace or ribbon trimmed. Regular 50c and 65c garments, at 35c

**35c Nainsook Corset Covers,** lace or ribbon trimmed, 19c.

**Women's $1 Underwear at 69c.** Gowns, drawers and chemise of fine cambric or nainsook; trimmed with lace and insertions. Dollar goods at Sale Price, per garment 69c

**Women's $1.50 Underwear at 98c.** Gowns in slip-over style, petticoats, chemise (Marguerite style), drawers and corset covers. Can be nicely matched. Sale Price 98c

**Women's Pajamas,** in fine mercerized sateen; dainty colors. Closing out at Sale Price of $1.50

**Children's Union Suits** vest-and-pants; in ecru or natural, heavy fleeced. 25c values, at 15c

**Women's Union Suits,** also vests and pants, in ecru, white or black. Heavy fleeced cotton. 69c values, at Sale Price 44c

*Women's $1.25 Black Wool Tights, Sale Price, 75c.*

*Women's Knit Corset Cover[illegible]*

## Infants' [illegible]

**Infants' Short White D**[illegible] months to 3 years. Pretty [illegible] nicely made. Closing out at [illegible] Ends Sale Price of [illegible]

**Infants' Fine Nainsoo**[illegible] short waisted; umbrella s[illegible] trimmed with lace and e[illegible] Price [illegible]

**Children's Muslin Dra**[illegible]ter tucks, 5c.

**Infants' Worsted Leg**[illegible]cial 25c.

## Corsets—Negligee

**Dollar Corsets at 69c.** Five hundred pairs of correct straight C-B models, made of batiste, with long or short hip; also taped girdles. Choice at Sale Price 69c

**"Her Majesty" Corsets.** Black or drab; odds and ends of regular $2.50 corsets at the Sale Price of 50c

**Long Negligee Kimonos,** in pretty Persian patterns; with large collars. Closing out $2.50 garments at sale price of $1.50

**$1.50 Wrappers at 75c,** made of flannelettes or percales, in a large number of patterns. Special offering of $1.50 wrappers at the Sale Price of 75c

**Dressing Sacques** made of flannelette or eiderdown; also kimonos. Closing out regular $1.50 garments at Sale Price of 69c

**Any Golf Vest in House, 50c.** Odds and Ends from $1.50 and $2 lines; some slightly soiled. Unrestricted choice at 50c

## Millinery

**Odds and Ends of Wings,** breasts, birds, etc., that sold at 25c, 50c and 75c, go at 3c

**Odds and Ends of Dress Hat Shapes** of fine French Felt, etc. Regular 50c and $1 values at, each 4c

**Odds and Ends of Ready-to-Wear Hats,** somewhat soiled, but not one in the lot which sold for less than $1 and many $2; choice at 19c

**Odds and Ends of Fancy Silk Chiffon,** which sold at 50c per yard, now 5c

**Odds and Ends of Children's School Hats, neatly trimmed.** Formerly $1 and $2; Sale Price 25c

**Odds and Ends of Buckles and Ornaments,** jet, steel, gilt, rhinestone, etc., which sold from 25c to 75c; all go at 2c

**Odds and Ends fine Foliage,** formerly priced 50c and 75c; go during this sale at 10c

**Odds and Ends of Flowers,** fine roses, etc., in all shades, 50c and $1 values, at 15c

**Odds and Ends of Hat Shapes** of silk napped felt, velvet, etc., which sold up to $3, at 45c

**Odds and Ends of Millinery Ribbons** that sold at 25c and 35c, in all shades, at, per yard 8c

## Ribbons

**One Lot of Baby Ribbon,** silk or satin, assorted colors. Have sold at 2c and 5c, Sale Price, per yard 1c

**One Lot of Fancy Striped Ribbons,** 1¼ inches wide. Reduced from 10c to Odds and Ends Sale Price of, per yard 2c

**One Lot of Chiffon Drape Veils,** in blue, brown, white, etc., 1½ yards long. Have sold from $1 up to $2; Odds and Ends Sale Price 25c

**One Lot of Mesh Veiling,** in white, grey, brown, blue, etc. Formerly sold at 35c and 48c; Odds and Ends Sale Price 12c

**One Lot of Fancy Hair Ornaments** which sold at 75c and $1.00, to go at the Odds and Ends Sale Price of 5c

**One Lot of Mesh Veils,** with chenille dotted borders. Odds and ends of $2 veils at 35c

**Chiffon Bows,** in all colors, 9c.

## Jewelry

**Odds and Ends of Brooches,** in Fleur de Lis, Chatelaine, antique, etc. Have sold up to 25c, now at 1c.

**Odds and Ends of Scarf Pins,** in many pretty styles. Closing out 25c and 50c value at, each, 9c.

**Odds and Ends of Hat Pins,** oxidized, French gray, sterling or gold finish. Reduced from 15c to Sale Price, each, 3c.

**Odds and Ends of Bead Neck Chains,** 50 inches long, which sold at 25c, 35c and 50c, now, each, 10c.

**Odds and Ends of Belt Pins,** buckles and military hat pins, in oxidized or French gray finish. Have sold at 25c, now, each, 9c.

**Odds and Ends of Stock Pins,** with oval or pear shaped China heads. Regular 15c pins go now at, each, 2c.

**Odds and Ends of Imported Charms,** such as looking glasses, vinaigrettes, medallions and crosses. 25c and 50c charms at, each, 15c.

**Odds and Ends of Candlesticks,** match safes, ash trays, etc., which sold at 35c; Sale Price, each, 14c.

**Odds and Ends of Cuff and Collar Boxes,** satin lined. Have sold at 98c; Sale Price, each, 25c.

**Odds and Ends of Women's Handy Pins,** warranted not to break. Six pins on a plush card reduced to Sale Price of 7c.

## Curtains

**$3 and $3.50 Irish Pointe Curtains, $1.69.** White or ecru. Have sold at $3 and $3.50. Odds and Ends Sale Price, per pair $1.69

**$2 Nottingham Lace Curtains, 79c.** Full lengths and widths. Only four pairs to a customer. Odds and ends at, per pair 79c

**$2.50 and $3 Nottingham Curtains, $1.15.** All double thread and button hole edge. Odds and ends of $2.50 and $3 values at, per pair $1.15

**One Lot of $12 Curtains,** in one and two pair lots to [illegible] closed out at Sale Price [illegible] $4.00

[illegible]ffled Swiss Curtains, 65c. Dotted, [illegible]lain effects. Also Bobbinet curtains, [illegible]ce edge and insertion. Odds [illegible]be closed out at, per 65c

[illegible] Portieres, $2.00. Choice of Otto[illegible]al stripe effects. Odds [illegible] values, while they last, $2.00

[illegible]l Couch Covers, $1.49. Reversible [illegible]all sides. Closing out [illegible] the Sale Price $1.49

[illegible] Rope Portieres for double doors [illegible]or two-toned effects; [illegible]Choice of any in [illegible] $5, at, per pair $1.65

*[illegible]reen Table Covers, each, 35c.*
*[illegible]d Lambrequins, each 59c.*
*[illegible]ier Loops, odd lots, each 5c.*
*[illegible]are Easels, mahogany or oak, each, 75c*
*Mahogany Curtain Poles, comp. at, each 10c.*
*Extension Brackets, 15c value, now at 10c.*

## Bedding

**$10 All-Wool White Blankets, $4.** 12-4 size. Also fancy plaid blankets. Closing out $10 values at, per pair $4.00

**$5 and $6 Plaid Blankets, $3.** All-wool, in red-and-black and black-and-white effects, 11-4 size. Closing out these desirable blankets at, per pair $3.00

**$1.50 Bed Comforts, 75c.** Filled with choice white cotton and covered with sateen. Odds and ends of $1.50 values at, each 75c

**$1.50 and $2.00 Cotton Fleeced Blankets, 75c.** Extra large size. Must be closed out at the Odds and Ends Sale Price of, per pair 75c

*60c Bleached Sheets, 81 by 90 inches, 49c.*
*50c Bleached Sheets, 63 by 90 inches, 39c.*
*90c Hemstitched Sheets, 81 by 90 inches, 65c.*
*One Lot of Bolster Cases Reduced to 19c.*
*One Lot of Pillow Cases at 3 for 25c.*
*$1.50 Toilet Cloths, with borders, 60c.*

## Men's Suits

**Men's $10 and $20 Suits at $6.50.** Made of fine black or blue clay worsteds in 3-button frock styles. Mostly small sizes from 34 to 78 inch chest. Regular $10 to $20 suits at $6.50

**Men's $6 Suits at $3.25.** Just a few left of these plain blue cheviot suits which are excellent values at the former price of $6, to go at the Odds and Ends Sale Price of $3.25

**Men's $12 and $13.50 Suits at $7.75.** Some of the season's best patterns and strictly all-wool materials. Regular $12 and $13.50 suits at the Odds and Ends Sale Price of $7.75

**Men's $16.50, $18 and $20 Suits at $12.50.** Exclusively stylish suits that are superior values at the former price of $16.50, $18 and $20; to go at the Odds and Ends Sale Price of $12.50

## Men's Overcoats

**Men's $10 Overcoats at $6.50.** Plain blue kerseys and Oxford mixtures. Extra value at $10, great bargains at the Sale Price of $6.50

**Men's $12 and $13.50 Overcoats at $7.75.** Heavy winter overcoats in various lengths. Worth every cent of the former prices of $12 and $13.50, to go at the Sale Price of $7.75

**Men's $16.50 to $20 Overcoats at $12.50.** Extremely high grade overcoats in the best styles and materials of the season. Formerly sold at $16.50, $18 and $20, to go at Sale Price of $12.50

## Trousers, Vests, Etc.

**Odd Lots of Trousers.** Made of fancy mixtures and plain colors. Regular $1.50 and $2 grades at Sale Price of 98c

**Odd Lots of Trousers.** Plain blue or black cheviots; formerly sold at $1.00, to go at the Sale Price of 69c

**Men's $3 and $3.50 Trousers at $2.00.** Dressy fancy cheviots and worsteds, also plain colorings. Sold at $3 and $3.50, to go at Sale Price of $2.00

**Men's $3 to $4 Fancy Vests at $1.95.** Closing out all this season's fancy vests which sold at $3, $3.50 and $4. Odds and Ends Sale Price $1.95

**Men's Mackintoshes—Extra Special.** Regular $6.50 all-wool double texture, strictly waterproof mackintoshes, all seams taped and cemented, had been reduced from $6.50 to $5 and are now to go during this sale at $2.95

## Working Clothes

**Men's $2 Corduroy Pants,** full lined and extra well made, to go at Sale Price of $1.29

**Men's Duck Working Coats,** blanket lined; regular $1.25 coats at Odds and Ends Sale Price of 69c

**Men's Covert Working Coats,** blanket lined; regular $2.50 coats at Odds and Ends Sale Price of $1.25

**Men's Leather Coats,** just a few left of the regular $4 coats at half price $2.00

## Footwear

**Women's House Slippers,** made of genuine pebbled stock, with all-leather soles. Never sold under 75c, to go at the Odds and Ends Sale Price of, per pair 19c

**Women's Velvet House Slippers,** in fancy colors. Closing out regular 75c slippers at the Odds and Ends Sale Price of 29c

**Children's Barefoot Sandals,** made of felt; regular 75c grade, at the Sale Price, per pair 38c

**Children's Juliet Slippers,** with fur trimming; assorted colors. Closing out regular $1 grades at the Sale Price, per pair 38c

**Men's and Women's Felt Slippers,** with felt soles; warm and comfortable. Closing out 75c slippers at the Sale Price of 41c

**Women's 98c Jersey Leggins at 44c,** in half or full lengths, closing out regular 98c grades at the Sale Price of 44c

**Women's Juliet Slippers,** red or black felt, fur trimmed; regular $1 slippers, to go at Sale Price, per pair 58c

**Misses' Vici Kid Shoes,** in button or lace styles; closing out regular $1.50 grades at the Sale Price, per pair 62c

**Women's Buckle Arctics,** strictly first quality, never sold under 98c, closing out at the Sale Price, per pair 65c

**Boys' Buckle Arctics,** strictly first quality, never sold under 98c, closing out at the Sale Price, per pair 69c

**Women's Beaver Lace Shoes,** with leather foxing; warm lined; regular $1.50 footwear, to go at the Sale Price, per pair 94c

**Women's $1.50 Rubber Boots, $1.10.** Strictly first quality, to be closed out at the Odds and Ends Sale Price, per pair $1.10

**Men's $2.50 Box Calf Shoes,** with heavy double soles; closing out these reliable shoes at the Odds and Ends Sale Price, per pair $1.27

**Women's $3.50 Shoes at $1.55.** Made of high grade Vici kid in button styles. Strictly $3 foot wear, to be closed out at the Sale Price, per pair $1.55

## Trunks and Bags

**One Lot of Trunks.** Two and three trunks of a kind, in different sizes, to be closed out at the following Odds and Ends Sale Price:
**Good Heavy Trunks,** sold at $3.75, now $2.75.
**One Lot** of $5, $6 and $7 Trunks at $4.25.
**Fine Dress Trunks,** sold at 13 to $15, now $9.00.

**Genuine Cowhide Cases.** One lot of suit cases valued up to $6, to go at Odds and Ends Sale Price of $4.50

**Odd Lots of Pegamoid Suit Cases,** formerly sold at $3.50 and $4.00, to go at the Odds and Ends Sale Price of $2.50

**Odds and Ends of Club Bags.** Strictly all-leather bags, which formerly sold at $2.50 and $3.50, to go at $1.85

*$3.25 and $4 Alligator bags, to go at $2.25.*
*$10 to $15 English Bags, to be sold at $7.50.*
*$1.25 Waterproof Cloth Suit Cases at 75c.*
*$2.00 Karatol Suit Cases, 14 to 24 in., $1.39.*

## Boys' Clothing

**Odds and Ends in Vests.** Odd vests from suits of plain and fancy materials. Ages 16 to 19 years. Values up to $1.25, to go at 24c

**Boys' 39c and 50c Knee Pants, 25c.** Made of all-wool cheviots with patent waistband, taped seams. Odds and ends to be closed out at 25c

**Children's $2 to $3 Coatee Suits, 99c.** Choice of all-wool cheviots and cassimeres, in ages 4 to 8 years. Pants have patent waistband and taped seams. Odds and Ends Sale Price 99c

**Boys' $2.95 Suits, $1.24.** Odds and ends of boys' double-breasted suits, in ages 7 to 15 years. Made of fancy cheviots, in newest effects; have sold up to $2.95. Odds and Ends figure $1.24

**Boys' $5 Russian Blouse Suits, $2.45.** Made of green or blue velvets, neatly trimmed with gilt braid and brass buttons. Pants have patent waistband and taped seams. Ages 2½ to 5 years. Odds and ends to be closed out at $2.45

**Children's $5 Overcoats, $2.23.** Odds and Ends of children's overcoats, in military or belted styles. Ages 2½ to 6 years. All to be closed out at $2.23

**Boys' $7 and $8 Overcoats $4.45.** These represent desirable materials suitable for dress wear, in newest styles and colors. Odds and ends to be closed out at $4.45

**Children's $4 and $4.50 Reefers, $1.34.** Made of blue, brown and red kerseys, in sizes 2½ and 3 only. Odds and ends to be closed out at $1.34

**Boys' $5 and $6 Reefers, $2.24.** Odds and ends of all-wool chinchilla reefers, with storm collar. Ages 9 to 13 years. Your choice at $2.24

## Young Men's Clothing

**Young Men's Trousers, $1.11.** Made of good wearing cheviots, in sizes 27 to 32 inseam. Odds and ends to be closed out at $1.11

**Young Men's Suits, $3.49.** Odds and ends of young men's suits, made of good wearing cheviots. All must be closed out at $3.49

**Young Men's Overcoats, $4.39.** Made of all-wool materials, in desirable colorings. Closing out $7.50 values at $4.39

## For Men and Boys

**Odds and Ends of Men's and Boys' Collars,** 4-ply, pure linen, all sizes, in 10 different styles; 15c qualities, at Sale Price 2c

**Odds and Ends of Men's White Laundered Shirts.** Plain bosoms, open front and back, or open back only, soiled from handling; $1.00 value, to go at 29c

**Odds and Ends Working Gloves.** Men's and boys' oiled, tanned working gloves and mittens, fleece lined; 25c value, Sale Price 18c

*Men's 50c Heavy Flannelette Night Shirts, 25c.*
*Men's Heavy All Wool Half Hose, 25c grade, 15c.*

**Odds and Ends of Boys' Sweaters,** strictly all-wool juvenile sweaters, in fancy stripes; 75c qualities, slightly soiled. Sale Price 19c

**Odds and Ends of Underwear.** Men's heavy all-wool winter underwear, in natural, camel's hair and fancy colors; $1.00 and $1.25 values, per garment 50c

**Odds and Ends of Men's Dress Kid Gloves,** Adler's and Perrins makes; slightly soiled from trying on; $1.00 and $1.50 grades, per pair 48c

**Odds and Ends of Men's Suspenders.** Elastic web suspenders, plain or fancy; best trimmings. 25c values, Sale Price 10c

**Men's Jersey Office Coats,** light colors, sold up to $4.00; now $1.50

**Men's Handkerchiefs.** Plain white and fancy borders; values up to 25c, go at 5c

**Boys' Heavy Ribbed Underwear** plush lined; 35c qualities at 12½c

## Headwear

**Men's $2 Hats, $1.38.** Soft or derby hats, in correct colors, which sold at $2, now $1.38

**Men's $1.50 Hats, 99c.** Soft or derby hats, good styles and colors, reduced from $1.50 to Odds and Ends Sale figure of 99c

**Men's $1 Hats at 79c.** Soft or derby shapes, made of pure fur and silk trimmed. Odds and Ends Sale Price 79c

**Men's $1 Crush Hats, 68c.** Choice of blue and colored pure fur crushed hats which sold at $1, now 68c

**Men's 50c and 75c Caps, 33c.** Silk plush caps, silk lined, reduced from 50c and 75c to Odds and Ends Sale Price of 33c

**Men's 50c Corduroy Caps, 23c.** Choice of the Brighton and Windsor styles, in all colors. Odds and Ends to go at 23c

**Boys' 25c Golf Caps, 12c.** Double band golf caps, in assorted patterns. Have sold at 25c. Odds and Ends Sale figure 12c

**Boys' 50c Hats, 10c.** Made of cloth and corduroy, in blue and brown. Odds and ends of 50c hats at Sale Price of 10c

**Children's 50c Tam O'Shanter Caps, 19c.** Odd lots of Tam O'Shanter caps reduced to 19c

## In the Basement

**Electric and Combination Gas Chandeliers 1-3 off.** Our entire remaining stock of electric and combination gas-and-electric chandeliers is offered at the sweeping discount off the marked prices of One-Third.

**25c Gas Brackets,** reduced to close at 10c.

**Sample Radiators,** regular $3, $4 and $5 gas radiators; all to close at $2.25

**Open-Front Gas Stoves,** just about a dozen left, values from $4 to $6, and these are to go at the Odds and Ends Sale Price of $2.75

**Odds and Ends of Gas Globes,** all on one table, including colored, etched and frosted globes; sold at 25c, 50c and some up to $1.00. Choice, each 19c

*25 and 40c Electric Globes, at 10c.*
*5c Wax Tapers, per box, 3c.*

**Electric Carpet Cleaner,** for rugs, carpets and tapestries; regular 15c cans at the Sale Price of 5c

*15c cans of Wall Paper Cleaner, at 5c.*
*15c Picture or Moulding Hooks, per doz., 3c.*
*10 and 15c Sponges, reduced to 5c.*
*Ping Pong Sets, worth up to $1, at 10c.*

EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS—REVIEWS BY SPORTING EXPERTS

# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

POLITICAL NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE—GAZETTE'S GREAT CLASSIFIED AD. COLUMNS.

THIRD SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1904. EIGHT PAGES.

## MATHUES WILL KEEP THE OLD MEN

### New State Treasurer Announces That He Will Make Few Changes in Department.

### PALMER HAS OPPOSITION

### Luzerne Congressman May Fail to Secure a Renomination—John P. Elkin Has Declined to Assist M. C. Watson to Enter the Senate.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
HARRISBURG, Jan. 30.

State Treasurer-elect Mathues, who will take office on May 1, will make no important change in the present force of the treasury department. This statement is made on authority of Mr. Mathues, who feels that, since he will have only two years to serve, it would be useless to make wholesale changes. He will make two or three appointments, however, in order that he may take care of certain of his Delaware county adherents whom he promised places.

Some of the attaches of the state treasury have been there since before Senator Quay was treasurer, and they are so familiar with the routine work that it is doubtful if they will be disturbed. William H. Jones of Monongahela City, who has been connected with the department for the last four years, has been in declining health for some time, and it is thought he will not be retained.

T. Stewart Pearce of Saltsburg, a protege of former Attorney General Elkin, will be retained as a cashier, a position he has held since the death of Benjamin J. Haywood. E. C. Dewey of Clearfield, an expert bookkeeper, expects to be continued as assistant cashier. John E. Stott of Coatesville will remain as corporation clerk, and Maj. Henry C. Greenawalt of Chambersburg will be retained as special clerk.

By the terms of an act passed by the last legislature and signed by Gov. Pennypacker, the salary of the state treasurer, after May 1, will be $8,000 a year, instead of $5,000.

### Chaplain McNally a Candidate.

One of the most exciting contest in the municipal campaign in Harrisburg is that between the Rev. William McNally and Andrew S. Patterson for school director of the fashionable Sixth ward. The Rev. Mr. McNally is pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church. He was chaplain of the house of representatives at the last session and was nominated by the Republicans without opposition. Mr. Patterson is an active young Democrat, although he supported the Anti-Machine ticket in the recent judicial contest, and a protege of Mayor Vance C. McCormick.

The first candidate to enter the field for the offices to be filled at the election in Dauphin county next November is Frank B. Wickersham of Steelton, who aspires to succeed District Attorney Albert Millar, who will not again be a candidate. There are several other aspirants for this office, which is the most lucrative in the county, although the prospects are that County Chairman Weiss, son of President Judge Weiss, who has not yet announced his candidacy, will be the nominee.

Senator Fox will again be nominated, and Edward Z. Gross, a relative of Mayor McCormick, will be the Republican nominee for the assembly in the Harrisburg district to succeed Judge Kunkel. There will be no opposition to Representatives Oher and Stroup, who are serving their first term. Representative Ulrich will not be a candidate, having had two terms.

The candidacy of Henry W. Palmer of Wilkesbarre for the appointment to the McCullom vacancy in the state supreme court may cost him the Republican nomination this year to succeed himself as congressman from the Eleventh district. Adherents of Charles E. Rice of Wilkesbarre, president judge of the state supreme court, who was also an aspirant for the supreme court vacancy, accuse Palmer of being an applicant solely for the purpose of preventing Rice's appointment, and they threaten to retaliate by opposing the congressman's renomination.

### Opposition to Palmer.

Dr. George B. Cobleigh of Kingston, who is also a candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in the Eleventh district, is making an active canvass, and his followers seem to think he will be nominated, despite the personal popularity of Mr. Palmer and his brilliant public record. The primaries will be held about the middle of March for the election of state delegates and late in the summer for the nomination of a county ticket.

For the purpose of avoiding possible complications in the Third and Sixth legislative districts, the nominations for the assembly will be made at the same time that the state delegates are chosen. There is apparently no opposition to the renomination of Representative Holcomb in the Third district. The indications are that John Burke, a member of the Plymouth Central Labor union, will be the nominee in the Third district. The nominations in the other four districts will be made next summer.

Huntingdon county will send two new representatives to the next legislature in place of Messrs. Taylor and Montgomery, both of whom are serving their second term and neither of whom is again a candidate. The Republican primaries will be held about the middle of March, and as it looks now there will be no opposition to L. M. Haggerty of Morris township, and ex-Prothonotary Frank Schoch of Huntingdon, for the assembly.

County Chairman A. F. Welch and Maj. John S. Bare are rival candidates for the nomination for senator in the Franklin-Huntingdon district to succeed Senator Alexander Stewart of Chambersburg, who will again be the choice of the Franklin county Republicans. Quincy Bell of Cass township, will be nominated for poor director and the prospects are that Huntingdon's conferrees will be instructed to again vote for Congressman Thad. M. Mahon of Chambersburg. John A. Port of Huntingdon, and John Harmon of Barre, will be the state delegates.

### Elkin Is for Fisher.

Ex-Attorney General Elkin is backing Senator John S. Fisher of Indiana, for the Republican nomination to succeed himself in the Indiana-Jefferson district. M. Clark Watson of Indiana, who is also a candidate, recently called on Mr. Elkin and asked him for his support on the ground that it would heal up the party differences in Indiana county.

Elkin told Watson that he was pledged to Fisher and under the circumstances he could not support him, but that at some future time if he saw his way clear he would help him to become senator. This did not satisfy Watson and now that he knows just how Elkin feels toward him he has formally announced his candidacy in both counties.

Charles H. Mullin of Mount Holly, Cumberland county, who has served as delegate to every Republican national convention since 1876, will again represent the Eighteenth congressional district in the Chicago convention. His colleague will be Dawson Coleman, the Lebanon political protege of ex-Lieut.-Gov. Gobin. Dauphin county, which is also part of the district, will be content with the renomination of Congressman Olmsted of Harrisburg.

## Two Candidates in Beaver County

T. L. KENNEDY, of New Brighton, Pa. JOHN W. CARSON, of Beaver Falls, Pa.
Both Desire Republican Nomination for Member of the General Assembly.

## SLOAN GAINS GROUND IN WASHINGTON FIGHT

### He Will Receive the Support of Acheson in the Contest for Assemblyman.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, PA., Jan. 30.—The chief interest throughout the county still centers in the fight for nomination for the vacancy in the legislature. There are no new candidates, but time has served to show the weak and the strong points of the candidates in the field. While Frank Craven of California, who is being backed by the California Normal school interest, and by several political leaders of Monongahela and Donora, has been looked upon as a favorable candidate, interest has now centered on Dr. D. F. Sloan of Charleroi.

Immediately after the death of D. M. Anderson of Venetia, whose death caused the vacancy now existing and precipitated the present fight, the political leaders of the river district had centered upon W. M. Murdock of Charleroi as the logical successor of Mr. Anderson. His death upset these plans and there are still many who believe that the plum should drop to Charleroi, and the people of Charleroi and immediate neighborhood, it is thought, will soon center on Dr. Sloan, and with the combined strength of the Acheson organization in the river districts he may be a winner.

Dr. J. Add. Sprowls of Donora, who has been mentioned as a probable candidate, is still being pushed by his friends, as is also Dr. Alden O. Davis of Charleroi. Dr. Wesley Yarnall of California, is being prominently mentioned by his friends. D. E. Tombaugh of West Bethlehem township, the home of the late D. M. Leatherman, who represented Washington county in the legislature many years ago, is increasing in popularity. The candidate who wins the nomination will probably need to have the support of the Acheson people and at the present time it looks as though the friends of Dr. Sloan will capture their support.

The announcement of the candidacy of E. F. Acheson to succeed himself as a representative in congress from the Twenty-fourth congressional district, caused no surprise. He will be returned by a larger vote than at any previous election.

T. M. Pentecost of West Middletown is still the choice to succeed Sheriff C. E. Carothers and it is likely that he will have no opposition in his party for the nomination. The Democrats will have a full ticket in the field.

District Attorney Owen C. Underwood is a candidate for re-election. There are no other candidates at the present time, but it is thought that there will be several members of the local bar ambitious to serve their county.

James A. Emery will likely be renominated for director of the poor without any opposition. Deputy Sheriff John G. Hall, who recently was sworn in as county recorder, will be succeeded by J. C. Murphy of East Pike Run township.

The Democrats of Washington nominated a full ticket during the week. W. H. Ecker, son of the late Adam H. Ecker, editor and owner of the Washington Democrat, was nominated for justice of the peace to oppose President of Council E. N. Dunlap. M. M. Little was nominated for curator, Thomas Hare was selected to run for borough treasurer, which office he is holding at the present time. Andrew J. Vankirk, the Republican candidate for treasurer, a veteran of the civil war, is making a hard fight and looks like a winner.

### WANT TO BE AUDITOR.

#### Four Men Are Battling for Position in an Ohio County.

LISBON, O., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The county auditorship fight is the only one that is interesting the Republican politicians of the county at present. The rivals for the nomination, Prof. J. L. McDonald of Wellsville; Charles E. Hamilton, Lisbon; Galen A. Sheets, Hanover township, and F. F. Trimble of Salem, are all conducting a more or less active canvass.

On account of the action of Lisbon, Center township and Wellsville, which in the fall election cut A. J. Johnson of East Liverpool, the candidate for sheriff, without mercy, it is believed that East Liverpool, with a voting population of over 4,000, will be far more likely to give its support to Trimble and Sheets than to a Lisbon or a Wellsville candidate, and this fact will undoubtedly cut a considerable figure in the contest.

## JUDGE WALLING MAY BECOME A CANDIDATE

### His Friends Want Republicans to Place Him on Supreme Court Bench.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

ERIE, PA., Jan. 30.—If Gov. Pennypacker should decide not to seek the Republican nomination for supreme court justice from the state convention, Erie county will present a claimant for that place on the state ticket in Judge Emory A. Walling, of this district. Not that Judge Walling would make any personal effort in that direction, but his friends—and they comprise every person of consequence or influence in this section of the state—are urging his claims to recognition, and setting forth his especial fitness to sit on the bench of the highest legal tribunal in the state. Judge Walling has two more years of his term as

EMORY A. WALLING,
President Judge of Erie County, Pa., Who May Be a Candidate for Supreme Judge This Year.

president judge of this county to serve, and has declared he does not desire a reelection. His friends claim his career on the bench has won him eminence as a jurist too brilliant to be dimmed by retirement in the flower of life. Judge Walling's friends will go to the state convention determined to make a warm fight to secure him the nomination.

Announcement has been made that there was an attempt being made to create an anti-Bates sentiment in this district, and oppose the intent of the party leaders to secure to Congressman Bates an unobstructed nomination for a third term. This sentiment is fostered by ex-Congressman Sturdevant of Conneautville, and that he is active in fomenting opposition to the plans of the party leaders is manifested by the announcement that John M. Glazier, of this city will be a candidate in the Republican primaries for the congressional nomination. This announcement comes by way of Meadville, through The Star, and Erie people affect to see the handiwork of Mr. Sturdevant in the matter. Mr. Glazier was Sturdevant's most active campaign manager in 1896, when the latter defeated Joseph Sibley in the most exciting and spirited political contest this section has ever known. Mr. Glazier was at one time collector of this port. He was an active supporter of Wannemakerism and later led the revolt which defeated the regular Republican nominee for register and recorder. His intimacy with Mr. Sturdevant may induce him to lend himself as an instrument of that gentleman's dislike to Congressman Bates, but it is believed that Mr. Glazier has not sufficient influence left with Republicans to seriously affect Bates' chances for the nomination.

The six delegates to the Republican state convention have been decided upon. C. C. Shirk, city treasurer; Jacob Roth and Charles Hooper will go from the city assembly district, and W. E. Lawrence, S. R. Miller and H. J. Barnes will represent the county.

Truman O. Andrews has announced as a candidate for the Republican nomination for assembly from the city district. Mr. Andrews is a young attorney, recently transplanted from Crawford county, and said to be a connection of the Andrews family of which W. R. is a member.

### Strikers Accept Reduction.

All the colored heaters recently employed by Moorhead Bros. at Sharpsburg to take the places made vacant by white employes going on strike December 1, have been discharged. The strikers have decided to accept the reduction of 20 per cent and return to work.

## Three Lawrence County Candidates for the General Assembly

George T. Weingartner, of New Castle, Pa. Walter S. Reynolds, of New Castle, Pa. Robert P. Pomeroy, of New Castle, Pa.

## MOUNTAIN STATE IS BADLY MIXED

### Politicians, Anxious About the Outcome of Next Wednesday's Meeting.

### MAY CUT REPRESENTATION

### On the Present Basis the Convention Would Be Large and Unwieldy—Rival Cities After Honors—S. F. Walker Likely Democratic Gubernatorial Nominee.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WHEELING, Jan. 30.—Complex interests are lining up for several royal battles next Wednesday when the Republican state committee and the first congressional committee meet in this city. Zest is added by the understanding that the tax reformers will be on hands and endeavor to force upon the committee certain considerations affecting the sort of platform that shall be prepared and the personality of the candidates for state offices. Probably the most important matters outside of selecting the place of holding the Republican nominating convention will be the proposition to reduce the basis of representation. For many years it has been customary to fix the basis at one vote in the convention for each 100 votes cast for president in the last preceding election.

Now a scheme is on foot to change it all and those who are not on the inside are looking at it askance. One proposition is to allow one delegate for each 150 votes; a second, one delegate for each 200 votes. The Charleston state nominating convention had 1,138 delegates and with the same basis in force this year there will be 1,202 delegates, a number considered entirely too unwieldy for practical purposes. On the basis of one delegate for each 150 votes, the convention would number 798 votes, on the 200 basis, but 598 votes.

Wheeling and Parkersburg are the principal claimants for the honor of entertaining the nominating convention. The Business Men's League of Parkersburg is fighting hard and scattering funds plethorically, but Wheeling believes, with the committeemen in her grasp as guests, she can make it so pleasant for them that they will gladly return.

All of the West Virginia delegation in Washington will attend the committee's meeting, including Senators Elkins and Scott, and this fact lends color to the statement that the tax-reform question is to be threshed out as it was in Washington two weeks ago.

The conviction seems to be growing among Republicans and Democrats alike, as stated on a former occasion, that the Democratic gubernatorial nomination will be handed the Hon. Stuart F. Walker of Martinsburg. In line with this belief is the statement made by the Hon. J. B. Fowler, of Marion county, who was in 1901 the Democratic candidate for congress in the second district. He says Mr. Walker is undoubtedly the only man the leaders of the state are considering.

The Martinsburg lawyer was for several years assistant United States district attorney for West Virginia before the division of the state into two judgeships, and in that office he had the opportunity of making wide acquaintance. If he is nominated he will be the youngest candidate for governor his party has ever named in this state. Mr. Fowler, by the way, has announced his candidacy for delegate to the national Democratic convention from his district.

Friends of W. M. O. Dawson, secretary of state, resent the idea that he will withdraw from the fight in the interests of harmony. They say the secretary for years has been making all sorts of sacrifices for this much-worked phantasm and now that he has about reached the zenith of his ambition he will not be set aside. Mr. Dawson has just completed a tour of the state and it is significant that he was absorbed setting pins and building fences, just as if there were no such thing as the terrors of a party whip.

### ORGANIST SIDNEY TRICK LEAVING CHRIST CHURCH

Sidney Trick, organist and choir director of Christ Methodist Episcopal church has tendered his resignation to take effect on the last Sunday in April, when his contract expires. He has been organist at Christ church for over seven years. Mr. Trick intends to remain in Pittsburgh for some time to come. He has several church positions under advisement, and in the future, he will devote more time to piano teaching.

## Prominent Washington County Men

J. V. DODDS, Superintendent of County Home. A. A. CUMMINS, Mercantile Appraiser of Washington County, Pa.

## BLAIR REPUBLICANS INDORSE ROOSEVELT

### Liberal Appropriations for Public Schools by State Administration Approved.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

ALTOONA, PA., Jan. 30.—Probably the most harmonious as well as enthusiastic meeting ever held by the Blair county Republican committee took place at Hollidaysburg this afternoon. It was very largely attended and every district in the county represented. Chairman J. D. Hicks presided in his usual characteristic manner, and it was unanimously decided to hold the primary election on Saturday, March 5, next. There were present in large numbers big booms and little booms. Each of them were pleasingly received, but none more earnestly greeted than that of A. G. Morris, of Tyrone, who is to be accorded the instructions of the county without opposition as delegate to the Republican national convention. Mr. Morris is as well and favorably known over the state as at his home in Blair county. He is a successful business man, is at the head of the Blair County National bank, of Tyrone, and also president of the American Lime and Stone Company, a leading industry of its kind, which operates in several parts of the commonwealth. Mr. Morris never aspired for political position, but always has been an ardent and substantial supporter of the Republican party. It is altogether probable that he will later be chosen in the final conference to represent this district at the convention. His friends are enthusiastic in their support for him, and no doubt exists but what he would act not only in a manner that will reflect credit to himself, but with honor to his constituency.

Before the meeting closed resolutions were passed which had in them the true ring of Republicanism. They referred to the most excellent administration of President Theodore Roosevelt and especially the able manner in which the Panama canal negotiations are being handled, together with the fairness shown in giving equal rights to capital and labor. An expression was made that Theodore Roosevelt be chosen the nominee of the Republican party for the presidency at the coming national convention, and in expressing that wish the organization put itself on record as voicing the sentiments of the Republicans in Blair county. Another resolution was also passed commending the senators and members of congress from Pennsylvania for standing so firmly by the wise policy of the administration and congratulating State Chairman Boies Penrose for the successful manner in which he conducted the campaign last fall. The state administration, too, was indorsed, particularly the liberal appropriations for public schools. Hon. J. W. Reynolds of Bedford, who is prominently mentioned as a candidate for congress in this district was introduced. He delivered an address which was received with marked ovation and most cordial applause.

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## CONGRESSMAN HUFF ASKS ANOTHER TERM

### Judge Steel Denies That He Wants Westmoreland-Butler Congressional Seat.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

GREENSBURG, PA., Jan. 30.—In a letter to the Republican voters of Westmoreland and Butler counties, comprising the Twenty-second district, Congressman George F. Huff, of Greensburg, yesterday formally announced his candidacy for a second term. The boom of Percy E. Donner, superintendent of the Monessen mills, of the United States Steel Corporation, which was viewed with some alarm when started a fortnight ago, has petered out, and it is not believed by the Greensburg colonel's friends that opposition will develop from any source. The agreement between the Republican organizations, which provides that Westmoreland is to name the candidate for three terms and Butler for two, removes all possibility of opposition from Butler. A flurry of excitement was created in Greensburg this week by the rumor that Judge John B. Steel of the orphans' court, would ask to represent the district in Washington, but his probable candidacy was emphatically denied. Judge Steel was seriously considered for the seat in the house two years ago, but he now refuses to forsake the bench since he has practically just begun a 10-year term.

An effort was made this week by the Republican party leaders to slate a legislative ticket, but no candidates could be agreed upon. Another meeting will be held at an early date and if an agreement cannot be reached no additional attempt will be made to effect a slate, and an open contest will be declared. In addition to the three members of the last legislature who have announced—C. E. Whitten, Greensbrug, W. F. Morrison, Mt. Pleasant, and J. R. Heister, New Kensington—the following have formally come out: Ex-County Treasurer David H. Rankin, Pennsylvania; Guy B. Flyte, Ligonier; Philip K. Shaner, Greensburg; James McDonald, Larimer, and John S. Lightcap, Latrobe.

County political circles were given a stir by the unauthentic announcement that County Commissioner George M. Earnest would be a candidate for controller. It was given circulation just after it was learned that Controller John H. Brown intended to appeal to the supreme court from the decree of Judge Alexander D. McConnell, which allowed William Miller & Sons, of Pittsburgh, judgment against the controller for work done in the erection of the new court house.

### MANY MEN IN FIELD.

#### Numerous Candidates Will Enter the Butler County Republican Primaries.

BUTLER, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The principal political event in this city during the week was the Republican primaries, which resulted in the nomination of James M. Maxwell and H. W. Christie for justice of the peace and James O. Campbell for auditor. The Democratic primaries, the previous Saturday, resulted in the nomination of Bernard Kemper and John W. Brown for justice of the peace and Ernest H. Cronenwett for auditor.

So far the following Republicans have announced their intention of entering the primaries on March 26: Congress, J. D. McJunkin, Butler; senate, Andrew G. Williams and Levi M. Wise; legislature, Ormsby G. Mechling, Jefferson township; Capt. Thomas Hays, Butler; Samuel A. Leslie, Middlesex township, and Dr. W. R. Hockinberry, Slippery Rock; district attorney, William C. Findley, Elmer E. Young; Samuel Walker, George E. Robinson and John W. Coulter, Butler; delegate to the national convention, William H. Lusk; delegates to the state convention, Elliott Robb, Franklin township; Albert T. Scott, Butler; William R. Thompson, Middlesex township; W. W. Campbell, Chicora, and Zachariah W. Tinker, West Sunbury.

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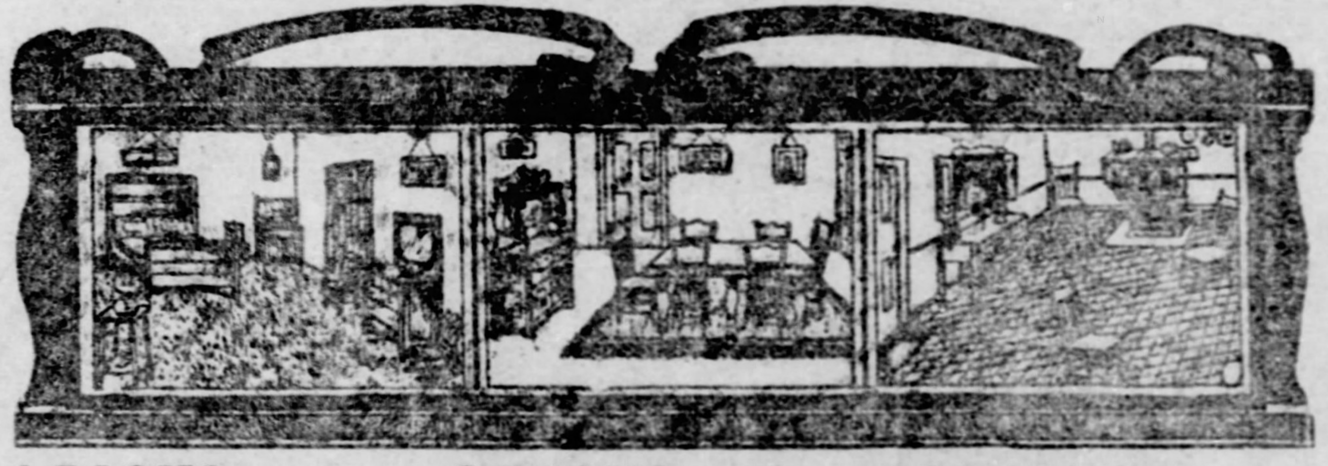

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FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, PICTURES,
and all kinds of household goods damaged by the flood, will be sold at startling reductions.

The flood caught us and got us good and proper when we weren't looking. Before we knew what was happening our pumping engines were under water and our entire basement was flooded. We had a large variety of household goods in the basement, which we use as a stock room. All the articles were more or less affected. However, some were so high above the floor that they were little more than touched by the water. But notwithstanding, we are determined to make an immediate clean sweep of all these goods, many of which are as desirable as the day we received them.

Look over the list and judge for yourself. We don't mention in this advertisement all the damaged articles, but enough of them to show that you can't afford to miss this sale.

In addition to those things actually affected by water we have included a large array of shopworn furniture and misfit carpets at prices far below manufacturers' cost.

GOODS CHEAPER THAN YOU BELIEVE POSSIBLE.
39 Gas Ranges, slightly damaged by water; worth $20, $30 to $40. Clearance sale price $11.75
27 Coal Stoves, slightly damaged by water; worth $18, $25 to $35. Clearance sale price $12.50
26 Kitchen Safes, glass doors, golden oak, slightly shop-worn; worth $6, $8, $9 to $12. Clearance sale price $4.75
22 sample Folding Beds, golden oak and mahogany, slightly soiled; worth $22, $25 to $40. Clearance sale price $17.50
60 remnants Japanese Mattings, from 2 to 10 yards in each piece; worth 20c to 40c a yard. Clearance sale price 12½c
56 remnant Velvet and Brussels Carpets, 2 to 10 yards in each piece; worth 75c to $1.00 a yard. Clearance sale price 40c
225 Window Shades, all colors; worth 25c to 50c. Clearance sale price 5c
75 pairs odd Lace Curtains; worth $2 to $5 a pair. Clearance sale price, per pair 49c
18 pairs Portieres, heavy silk; worth $10 to $15 a pair. Clearance sale price, per pair $2.25
16 Mirrors, French beveled plate, 68x40 inches; worth $15. Special sale price $4.98
43 Combination Bookcases, quartered oak and mahogany, slightly damp; worth $30 to $35. Clearance sale price $11.98
61 Sideboards, samples, slightly shopworn; worth $40 to $50. Clearance sale price $19.35
28 China Closets, samples, slightly damp; worth $30 to $45. Clearance sale price $13.75

New Misfit Carpets
Extra heavy Wiltons; worth $1.50 a yard. Clearance sale price, per yard 79c
Very heavy Tapestry Brussels Carpets, slightly soiled, some ends damp; worth $1.25 a yard. Clearance sale price, per yard 52c
19 very fine Velvet and Brussels Carpets, slightly damp; worth $1 per yard. Clearance sale price, per yard 42½c
14 extra heavy Ingrain Carpets, slightly soiled; worth 65c. Clearance sale price, per yard 32c
26 extra heavy Ingrain Misfit Carpets, slightly damp; worth 55c a yard. Clearance sale price, per yard 22½c
8 rolls heavy Tapestry Brussels, slightly damp; worth $1 a yard. Clearance sale price, per yard 49c
12 rolls very fine Velvet Carpets, slightly damp, beautiful patterns; worth $1.25 a yard. Clearance sale price, made, laid and lined 89c
75 remnants Oil Cloth, from 2 to 10 yards in each piece; worth 40c to 60c a yard. Clearance sale price 17c
75 remnants Linoleum, from 2 to 10 yards in each piece; worth 60c to $1.00 a yard. Clearance sale price 32½c
50 remnants all-wool Ingrain Carpets, from 2 to 10 yards in each piece; worth 40c to 60c a yard. Clearance sale price 27½c
Room Rugs in Axminsters and Wiltons, all sizes; worth $25 to $35. Clearance sale price $14.98
Very fine Oriental Rugs, slightly soiled, worth $40 to $60; size 9x12. Clearance sale price $12.98
Smyrna Rugs, all sizes, slightly damp; worth $20. Clearance sale price $10.98
Heavy Ingrain Rugs, 9x12, slightly soiled; worth $8 to $20. Clearance sale price $4.98
72 Couches, slightly soiled, very large assortment; worth $15 to $18. Clearance sale price $7.98
27 golden oak Extension Tables, trifle damp, 6 feet and 8 feet long; worth $7 to $15. Clearance sale price $4.98
167 Iron Beds, slightly shopworn, all sizes and colors; worth $6, $8 and $10. Clearance sale price $3.98
85 Mattresses, slightly soiled; real value $4 and $5. Clearance sale price 97c
76 Springs, were in the flood, only slightly damaged; worth $2 to $4. Clearance sale price 98c
22 odd Toilet Sets, worth $6 each. Clearance sale price $2.25
26 odd Lamp Bases, no shades, worth $1.50. Clearance sale price 35c
22 odd Dinner Sets of Dishes, 32 pieces, worth $6. Clearance sale price $1.98
Lot of odd plates, cups, saucers, covered dishes, etc., per dozen 25c
10 odd Dinner Sets of Dishes, 75 pieces, worth $12. Clearance sale price $4.98
37 China Dinner Sets of Dishes, 100 pieces, worth $15. Clearance sale price $6.48
112 Sample Rockers, slightly damp, golden oak or mahogany, worth $3. Clearance sale price 98c
300 sample Dining Room Chairs, slightly used, worth $1 to $1.50. Clearance sale price 70c
150 sample Dining Room Chairs, worth $1.50, $1.75 and $2. Clearance sale price 49c
112 sample Dining Room Chairs, golden quartered oak, slightly shopworn, worth $2 and $4 each. Clearance sale price $1.15
78 sample Bedroom Suits, golden oak and mahogany, slightly damp, worth $30 to $50 each. Clearance sale price $17.50
24 Wardrobes, golden oak and mahogany, worth $15 to $25. Clearance sale price $7.98
32 sample Chiffoniers, mahogany and Golden Oak, slightly damp, worth $10 and $20. Clearance sale price $4.98
29 Parlor Suits, 5 pieces, slightly soiled; worth $40 to $60. Clearance sale price $22.50
19 sample Parlor Suits, 3 pieces, slightly soiled, worth $25 to $40. Clearance sale price $11.98
12 sample Morris Chairs, somewhat shopworn, worth $15 to $20. Clearance sale price $5.98
16 sample Ladies' Writing Desks, golden oak and mahogany, worth $15 to $18, slightly damp. Clearance sale price $6.48
32 sample Rockers, quartered oak and mahogany, slightly shopworn, worth $8 to $10. Clearance sale price $3.65
41 Parlor Tables, mahogany and quartered oak, slightly damp, worth $7 to $11. Clearance sale price $2.98
14 Library Tables, mahogany and quartered oak, slightly shopworn and damp, worth $15 to $20. Clearance sale price $5.75
21 Hall Racks, quartered oak, slightly damp, worth $25 to $40. Clearance sale price $9.48

Cash or Credit—Terms Arranged to Suit.
Young People Going to Housekeeping Receive Special Terms and Attention.
Store Open Saturday Evenings Till 10 O'Clock.
Remember Our Number, 815 Penn Ave., and Bring This Ad. With You.
WE ARE THE ONLY DEALERS IN MISFIT CARPETS IN THIS CITY.
Household Credit & Auction Co.
815 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

# RECORDS SHOW AMERICAN LEAGUE HAD THE BEST HOLIDAY DATES LAST SEASON

## THE AMERICANS HAD GOOD DATES

### An Examination of Schedules Shows Johnson's Statements Are a Bit Off-Color.

### CAMNITZ' CONTRACT HERE

The announcement by Ban Johnson of his intention of appointing a schedule committee to meet in joint session with the National league's committee ended all danger of war over the making of schedules for 1904. The wrangle of one week ago would not have occurred if Johnson had complied with the national agreement, which in section 6 tells very plainly how the schedule shall be arranged.

This clause instructs the president of the National league and the president of the American league to each appoint a schedule committee of three. President Pulliam did so, but Johnson had himself made schedule maker for the American and then forgot to do the work, for when he arrived at New York three days after the time for the joint conference, he had to make the humiliating confession that he left his schedule at home. Consequently a conference could not be held.

While in New York Johnson made several rash statements. One was to the effect that the National league was given most of the holiday dates last year and that the American should receive the larger number this season. If that were true every baseball fan in the country would say "Amen," for the rooter is fair. Unfortunately for Ban his statement was incorrect. Indeed, it was the American league that received the larger number of plums. An examination of the schedules of the two leagues demonstrates this. The record for the five cities in which both leagues are represented is as follows: Holiday dates—American league 11, National league 8.

Johnson gave out the impression that Brush's team had some advantage over the New York Americans last year. If it did, it was because the Americans did not have their grounds ready in time. The schedule committee could not be blamed for that. The team was slated to play at home really before the park was completed and for that matter it is not in good shape yet. As for the distribution of the holiday plums, in the Greater New York the schedules show that the rival teams received an equal allotment. For instance, the New York Nationals played at home on Decoration day and the New York American at home on July 4. Both were on Manhattan island on Labor day. King Solomon could not have made a better distribution of the three plums.

The holiday schedule for 1903 was as follows: National league—April 20, Boston at home; June 17, Boston at home; May 30, New York at home; Chicago at home; July 4, Chicago at home; St. Louis at home; Labor day, New York at home; Boston at home. Total 8.

American league—April 20, Boston at home; June 17, Boston at home; Decoration day, Philadelphia at home; Boston at home; St. Louis at home; July 4, Philadelphia at home; New York at home; Boston at home; Labor day, St. Louis at home; Philadelphia at home; New York at home. Total 11. It will be seen from this that the joint schedule committee was extremely kind to the American league.

Secretary Locke yesterday received the signed contract of Howard Camnitz, the southern pitcher who was so highly recommended by Manager Finn of the Little Rock team. In a letter which accompanied the contract Camnitz says he hopes to be of use to the champions and will work hard for success. He will join the team at Hot Springs.

## CLEVER CUE WORK.

### Contestants in Braddock Tourney Drew Cheers From Spectators by Dashing Play.

The billiard and pool tournament, which has been going on at the Carnegie Athletic club rooms at Braddock the past week, grows exciting to the membership as the games progress, and the crack players of the club get their innings with the first players on the list. The tournament will probably last another week or 10 days, as the list of entries, 38, is the largest in the history of the club's last six tournaments.

The games yesterday afternoon were of a decidedly interesting character. There were four billiard and eight pool contests. The scores in the billiard tourney were: Nugent, handicapped at 100, vs. Campbell, handicapped at 80: Nugent won, 100 to 39; Hindeer, 90, beat Whitfield, 80, by 90 to 57; Whitfield, 80, was defeated by Campbell, 80, by 80 to 73, making one of the best runs of the entire series thus far. Both players were given lots of applause during the exciting plays, and the result brought forth three cheers for the winner from a crowd. The last billiard game was between Gardner, handicapped at 80, and Oskin, with the same handicap, which was won by Gardner, 80 to 74.

The pool contests were the most exciting yet in the tournament. Several good scores were made. The best players are holding off until the close of the tourney. In the eight games the scores were: Slick, handicapped at 45, vs. Whitfield, 45, was defeated by the latter, 45 to 27; Johnson, 40, vs. C. Campbell, 45, was defeated by Campbell, 45 to 7; Gardner, 45, vs. Russell Campbell, 45, won over Campbell, 45 to 25; R. Campbell, 45, vs. Woods, 35, won over Woods, 45 to 21; Johnson, 40, vs. Woods, 35, defeated Woods by the score of 40 to 25; Woods, handicapped at 35, against Tomlinson, 50, lost the game to Tomlinson, 50 to 16; Evans, 50, vs. Johnston, 40, defeated Johnston, 50 to 31, and B. Jones, 50, took the last game, which was with Gardner, 45, by the score of 50 to 40.

## THE ASCOT RACES.

### Charawind Won the Hurdle Handicap by Only Half a Length.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Jan. 30.—The Englewood handicap at 1¾ miles, over 7 hurdles, was the feature of a good card at Ascot today. Charawind won by two lengths. Poorlands was second by half a length. Three favorites and two second choices won. Jockey Walsh rode three winners.

First race, 5 furlongs—Pat Bulger, 107, J. Boland, 8 to 5, won; Elwood, 107, Redfern, 5 to 2, second; Palm Reader, 102, J. Lewis, 12 to 1, third. Time—1:01¾.

Second race, 3½ furlongs—Lady Lasca, 106, Redfern, 1 to 3, won; Woodclaim, 99, E. Walsh, 6 to 1, second; Tim Hurst, 112, J. Boland, 5 to 1, third. Time—:42.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—Platonius, 98, E. Walsh, 5 to 1, won; Moor, 102, Buxton, 4 to 1, second; Ultruda, 98, J. Lewis, 10 to 1, third. Time—1:54½.

Fourth race, 1¾ miles, hurdle handicap—Charawind, 175, McHugh, 2 to 1, won; Poorlands, 167, Archibald, 7 to 2, second; Martin Brady, 165, Murphy, 2 to 5, third. Time—3:16½.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles, handicap—Fortunatus, 100, E. Walsh, 5 to 1, won; M. F. Tarpey, 100, Redfern, 3 to 1, second; Paul Whaley, 95, Anderson, 8 to 1, third. Time—1:47¼.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs, selling—Elfin King, E. Walsh, 4 to 1, won; Redan, 113, Redfern, 2 to 1, second; Tower of Candles, 105, Birkenruth, 8 to 1, third. Time—1:14.

## EASY FOR YOUNG CORBETT.

### Harry Tuthill Thinks Champion Will Defeat Jimmy Britt.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Harry Tuthill, who has trained Young Corbett for all of his championship battles and who recently came east after the champion's bout with Hanlon, will return to San Francisco in a few days to prepare Corbett for his coming encounter with Jimmy Britt. Tuthill probably understands Corbett better than any other individual.

In speaking of the Hanlon-Corbett bout Tuthill said that the reports of the fight which came east were more or less misleading, as Hanlon never had a chance of winning throughout the entire contest. He says that Corbett's victory was never in doubt; that he secured an advantage in the early rounds which he maintained to the end.

Of the Britt-Corbett encounter, Tuthill said that he looked for an interesting battle, but that he expected Corbett to win sure. He said that Corbett was full of confidence and that he was anxious to tackle Britt ever since he saw him in the ring two years ago.

BARTLETT FURNACE—WARM HOUSE.

Bartlett Furnace and Range Corporation, 715 Liberty street.

## SHADYSIDE WINS IN SECOND HALF

### Brown, for High School, Shoots Goal In First Period, But Ahl and Mueller Beat Him.

### LOSERS PLAY PLUCKY GAME

| | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shadyside Academy | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1000 |
| East Liberty Academy | 2 | 3 | 1 | .400 |
| Pittsburgh High School | 1 | 4 | 1 | .200 |

The Pittsburgh High school seven outplayed Shadyside academy in the first half of yesterday's interscholastic league game, having the score at the end of the period 1 to 0, but in the concluding session the East Enders pulled together and finished winners 2 to 1.

Brown sent the rubber into the cage for High school in the middle of the first half after some pretty combination work on the part of Spuhler and Smith, and in the second half Charlie Ahl tied up the game for Shadyside by scoring on a pass from Jay Hall, and toward the close of the contest Dick Mueller put his team to the good by shooting a pretty goal.

The game was a truely fought one, and the determined work of the High school players was recognized by the attendance, which numbered close to 3,000. In the first half High school rushed the puck along to Shadyside's part of the ice, taking shots repeatedly, and when the goal was shot it looked as though Shadyside was to meet its first defeat of the season.

The entire team played great hockey, Ewing Harper at goal making some shots that are seldom beaten in the school league, and on left wing "Bantam" Reisfar put up the same kind of a game that he did last Saturday against East Liberty, aggressive and well on falling back and in shooting. Capt. Ahl tried out Dick Mueller on right wing. His work was of such a nature that Ahl will not make any more changes on the wing if he continues to do as well as he did yesterday.

On the face-off High school took the puck to Shadyside's net, where Brown lost a good chance for goal by overskating. "Sunny" Price took it to High school's net where Spuhler secured it, and then set the High school partisans going by making a dash through the entire field only to lose his shot for goal. Spuhler got past Williams, Ahl and Hall, three strong defense men, but Price got him. Ahl, McCutcheon and Mueller got started down the field and Harper made the best stop of the game by getting Ahl's shot, delivered just a few feet from the cage. Harper, a few minutes later, stopped a hard one from Arch William's stick. The puck was around the High school cage in a hot scrimmage when Spuhler got it and again got away.

Hall stopped him in the center of the ice, but Herm Smith took the puck and resumed the journey. Price tried to body check him at the cage but Brown got the puck and slammed it into the cage.

The second half was a few minutes old when Hall come down the field and passed to Ahl, who let drive the puck from the cover point position into the cage for the tieing goal. Wallace Johns was up in the field or he might have stopped Ahl.

Mueller skated from the center of the ice along the side lines and took a shot while at top speed, sending it in for the goal that won the game, which was about the most stubbornly fought one in the garden this season in any league. The line-up:

| Shadyside—2. | | Pittsburgh High School—1. |
|---|---|---|
| Yohe | Goal | Harper |
| Price | Point | W. Johns |
| Hall | Cover point | Schneck |
| Williams | Forward | Smith |
| Ahl | Center | Spuhler |
| Mueller | Right wing | Reisfar |
| McCutcheon | Left wing | Brown |

Goals—Brown, Ahl, Mueller. Referee—Ed. Roberts, Victorias. Goal judges—Bryan and Carr, East Liberty. Timer—Paul Harper.

## WASHINGTON PARK STAKES.

### Over $50,000 Added to Winnings of Horses, Including American Derby of $25,000.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The Washington Park club announces today the stakes for the summer meeting beginning June 18 and ending July 16. They close February 25. Including the American derby of $25,000, over $50,000 will be added to the winnings of the horses which carry off the stake races. The stakes follow:

The American derby, $25,000 added.
The Sheridan stakes, $4,000 added.
The Englewood stakes, $2,000 added.
The Drexel stakes, $2,000 added.
The Midway stakes, $2,000 added.
The Auburn stakes, $2,000 added.
The Oakwood handicap, $2,500 added.
The Great Western handicap, $3,000 added.
The Young handicap, $5,000 added.
The Wheeler handicap, $7,500 added.
The Lakeside stakes, $2,000 added.
The Kenwood stakes, $2,000 added.
The Maywood stakes, $2,000 added.
The Edgewater stakes, $2,000 added.
The Quickstep stakes, $2,000 added.
The Hyde Park stakes, $7,500 added.
The Lakeview handicap, $2,000 added.
Overnight handicap, $1,250 and upward.

## THE CALIFORNIA OAKS.

### Won by Cap and Gown—Much Evidence of Crooked Racing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Cap and Gown, which started for the first time here, won the California Oaks at Oakland today. The event, which had a value of $3,000, was one of the features of a good card.

After the last race the stable of C. C. McCafferty was suspended, owing to the improvement shown by Golden Light over his effort of yesterday, and also on account of the running of Chickadee. King Hedley, a big bettor, who admitted he gave Harry Robinson, the trainer of Optimo and others, $1,000 for the purpose of stopping the horses so that Telephone could win, was ruled off the turf. George W. Williams, who at one time acted as agent for Barney Schreiber, David Cox, a horseman, and Ben Pincus, were ruled off for fraudulent practices. Summary:

First race, 6 furlongs, selling—George Berry, 102, Foley, 4 to 1, won; Lustig, 107, second; Kleinwood, 112, Bullman, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:41¾.

Second race, half mile, purse—Arisbe, 111, Bullman, 3 to 1, won; Sea Air, 104, Burns, 2 to 1, second; Bill Short, 103, Larsen, 5 to 1, third. Time, :48¼.

Third race, futurity course, selling—St. Winnifredo, 94, Oliphant, 3 to 1, won; Narra G., 92, Hildebrand, 4 to 1, second; Glendenning, 98, Larsen, 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:09½.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles, California Oaks—Cap and Gown, 12, J. Daly, 5 to 1, won; Anirad, 112, Bell, 10 to 1, second; Miss Betty, 112, J. Martin, 12 to 5, third. Time, 1:55.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles, handicap—Horatius, 100, J. Kunz, 12 to 1, won; Joe Lesser, 99, Larsen, 5 to 1, second; Mendon, 97, Hildebrand, 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:45½.

Sixth race, mile and 50 yards, selling—Golden Light, 104, Foley, 8 to 1, won; Heather Honey, 99, Hildebrand, 8 to 5, second; The Fretter, 107, Oliphant, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:42¾.

## NEW BALL GROUNDS.

### Braddock to Have New Field and a Fine Amateur Team.

Prof. George H. Lamb, superintendent of the Carnegie Athletic club and librarian of the Carnegie Free Library at Braddock, with the board of directors of the institution, is deeply interested in the question of grounds for a ball team for Braddock during the coming summer, and it is likely with the backing the proposed team which the club expects to be placed on the diamond, it will get suitable grounds.

The Braddock team has been without grounds the past four years and the lovers of the game have been compelled to go out of town to see any contests worth while. A meeting has been called for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Carnegie club, for the organization of the baseball team for next summer. It has not been decided as yet whether Braddock will have an amateur team or one of professionals, but it is likely that it will remain amateur, with the best players which can be obtained in the western part of the state. The majority of the members of the board of directors of the institution favor amateur sports in preference to professional.

## FAST SPEED MERCHANTS TO BE HERE THIS WEEK

### Best in United States and Canada Will Compete at Duquesne Garden.

This week's indoor amateur championship skating races at Duquesne garden will bring together a fast bunch of skaters. Almost every mail brings entries or letters of inquiry from big and little skaters in all parts of the United States and Canada. The fact that this is a world's meeting and that good time can be made on the big Pittsburgh rink is what is doing it.

The New York and Brooklyn clubs have entered their fastest men in the races Friday and Saturday nights. Their list includes Morris Wood, the amateur champion; Phil Kearney, Harry McDonald, Guy Lyman, E. A. Taylor, W. S. Hayward and E. J. Mulligan. Arthur Saroney does not want to leave his business but is being urged to come and may do so. W. W. Swan, who was here last

FRED J. ROBSON.
Two hundred and twenty-yard champion skater of America.

season, is also hesitating. He is a student at Princeton.

The Verona Lake Skating club, under whose auspices the outdoor meeting in New Jersey yesterday was held, has entered G. Bellefeuille and Harry Merritt. "Bell" is the big Canadian, who skated here last season. Merritt is also from the Dominion and has never appeared in Pittsburgh.

Other Canadians who are coming are Larry C. Piper of Toronto, the champion hurdle skater of America, who has accepted the challenge of Fred J. Robson, also of Toronto, who in Pittsburgh last winter, offered to skate any man in the world a 220-yard sprint race. Robson is the champion of America in this class and has defended his title several times each season for the past three years. Robson has also entered this week's races and a special event between him and Piper may be pulled off. Another Canadian who is wanted is Joseph Boswell of the Winnipeg Rowing club, from whom no word has been received.

For the boys' races which will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights, about 40 entries have been received so far. The events include a one-mile open race for the championship of Pennsylvania, a one-mile novice, a one-half-mile for boys under 16 and a one-quarter-mile for boys under 12 years of age. On account of the big races Friday night there will be no hockey game and the races will take place before the crowd cuts up the ice. The preliminary heats will be over before 9:30 and the finals will be decided Saturday night.

## WILL FIGHT WINNER.

### Champion Jeffries Is Tired Loafing and Wants a Chance at Sharkey or Munroe.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—"Should the proposed battle between Tom Sharkey and Jack Munroe, which will in all probability take place in Philadelphia, end in a knockout I will meet the winner for the championship. It's rather slow lying around doing nothing, and I would just as soon get back into the game. Although training for a battle is by no means easy play, I would rather be at work on the road or in the gymnasium than doing nothing," said Champion Jeffries today.

"As for my next opponent, I am not particular as to whom I shall meet, as long as he is entitled to a match, and will draw the money. It is up to the public to say who they would like to have me meet. As for Johnson, I will pass him up. There would be no money in it for me to fight him. He failed to put out Ferguson, and there is where the public would draw the line.

"In regard to Munroe and Sharkey, they can fight it out between them and then let the winner step up and take his medicine. By defeating Sharkey in six rounds Munroe would show that he is entitled to some consideration. Sharkey is a tough proposition, and it would take a pretty good man to best him. Therefore, I figure that if Munroe can prove his superiority over the sailor the public will be convinced that he should get a return match with me."

## COLLEGE JUNIORS WIN.

### Duquesne School Second Five Is Beaten on Bluff, 35 to 7.

The Pittsburgh College Juniors won a decisive victory yesterday afternoon in the college gymnasium over the Duquesne School II., 35 to 7. Fay, Zimmer and McNally distinguished themselves by their brilliant, all-around playing. Lineup:

| P. C. Juniors—35. | | Duquesne II.—7. |
|---|---|---|
| Zimmer | Guard | Snyder |
| Kane | Guard | Earl |
| Fay | Center | Montgomery |
| Joyce | Forward | Lawrence |
| McNally | Forward | Gilmore |

Goals from field—McNally, 9; Joyce, 3; Kane, 3; Zimmer, 2; Gilmore. Goals from foul—Fay, Snyder. Referee—Hays.

### Jamestown Five a Winner.

JAMESTOWN, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The Linesville basketball team was beaten here, 11 to 2. Score:

| Jamestown—11. | | Linesville—2. |
|---|---|---|
| Dennison | L. F. | Walker |
| Orr | R. F. | Phillips |
| Holmes | C. | Cunningham |
| Blair | R. G. | Maneely |
| Kraft | L. G. | Davis |

Referee and umpire—Prof. Bowman and Frank Stewart. Field goals—Dennison 2, Blair, Orr. Foul goals—Orr 3, Cunningham 2.

**Seth Low Is Proud of Deutschland's Record Trip**

According to a cablegram received from Naples, the passengers of our steamship "Deutschland" adopted the following resolutions before landing:

"The passengers of the steamship 'Deutschland' take pleasure in expressing to the Directors of the Hamburg-American Line their appreciation of the excellent work performed by Captain Kaempff, his officers and the crew on this the record trip from New York to Naples.

"They desire in particular to express their appreciation of the Captain's thoughtfulness, not only for their safety and comfort, but also for their pleasure. They share the Captain's pride in having made this record trip, and hope that many others may have the privilege of making the same voyage on the same good ship many years to come.

(Signed for the Passengers)
"SETH LOW."

W. R. BLACK BASKETBALL TEAM.
Back Row—Melton, MaGinnis, Alton, Lynch. Lower Row—Kenning (Capt.), Samuels (Manager), Dodson, Burk.

## MANY BOXING BOUTS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

### Experts of the Roped Arena Will Be Busy, Even if There Is a Ban in Many Towns.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Despite the hard blow boxing has received in Boston and Chicago there will be a plentitude of fights during the coming week.

Two of the most important ones will show Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, with Mike Ward of Sarnia, on Wednesday, and Gus Ruhlin and Sandy Ferguson on Thursday at Chelsea, Mass.

George McFadden of this city and Gus Gardner of Philadelphia will meet Monday night for 10 rounds at catch weights, before a club in Saginaw, Mich.

Martin Canole, the Fall River lightweight, who has not fought since he met defeat at the hands of Jimmy Britt, the Pacific coast lightweight champion, will clash with Arthur Cote, the Boston colored lightweight, on Monday night before the Gladiator A. C., of Fall River, Mass., for 10 rounds at 136 pounds.

Jimmy Briggs, the featherweight champion of New England and who has twice stood off Champion Corbett, will clash with Tommy King, of Fall River, before the Troy A. C. of Fall River, Mass., on Monday night.

Matty Matthews, the ex-welterweight champion, and Sam Langford, the colored Boston boxer, who won a decision over Joe Gans a short time ago, will clash for 10 rounds before the Warren A. C., of New Bedford, Mass., on Wednesday.

Otto Knop, the western lightweight, and Gus Gardner of Philadelphia, will clash February 4, before the Saginaw A. C., of Saginaw, Mich., for 10 rounds at catchweights. Several other good matches have been arranged to take place during the week, but no positive dates have been set.

Boxing over in England is on the boom, with American boxers doing great work. Bobby Dobbs, the colored Minneapolis lightweight who at one time held the lightweight championship of England, will clash with Sam Bentley, of his majesty's steamship Magnificent at Plymouth, February 11. They are scheduled for 20 two-minute rounds, at catchweights for a purse and a side bet, all of which goes to the winner.

## GOT HIS MONEY BACK.

### Young Corbett Cleared Up $12,000 at the Oakland Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Young Corbett cleaned up $12,000 at Oakland yesterday. He had lost heavily during the past few weeks, but he got it all back and a good deal more. In the first race Corbett liked Scotsman and backed his judgment. He won $1,000 on this race, which he increased by several hundred on the third and fourth, but it was on Toledo in the fifth that he made his big clean up. Toledo opened at 4 to 1 and was backed to 3. Corbett got on at 3½ and plunged heavily.

When the race was over the little man's pockets fairly bulged with gold and bills. He wanted to play El Piloto, an 8-to-1 shot, in the last race, but failed to get his money on. El Piloto was nowhere.

## ICE YACHT RACES.

### Princess Won First Heat in Hearst Trophy Event.

KALAMAZOO, MICH., Jan. 30.—The first heat of the international ice yacht races for the Hearst trophy was sailed today. Princess of Madison, Wis., finished first. The course of 20 miles was covered in 52:25, the light wind being accountable for the slow speed.

The other boats finished as follows: Highio, Kalamazoo, 56:19; Arctic, Muskegon, 58:15; Pedro, Kalamazoo, 65:05; Zero, Milwaukee, 71:10; Muskegon, Northwind, Galesburg, 74:45; Drednaught, Red Banks, N. J., started but dropped out before finishing.

## KISKI FIVE SWAMPS JOHNSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

SALTSBURG, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Kiski defeated the Johnstown High school basketball team here tonight, 35 to 6. Clyde Seanor, recently elected captain, was a whole team in himself, throwing nine field goals. Kiski showed fine team work. Lineup:

| Kiski—35. | | Johnstown—6. |
|---|---|---|
| Weller | Forward | Retiogle |
| Gordon | Forward | Eigh |
| Seanor | Center | Lindsey |
| Urling | Guard | Hagan |
| Davies | Guard | Seil |

Field goals—Gordon, Weller 5, Davies 4, Seanor 7, Retiogle, Lindsay. Fouls—Gordon, Lindsay 2. Referee—McCreight of Indiana.

### B. & O. Seven Beats Crescents.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad hockey team defeated the Crescents in the Wilkinsburg rink yesterday afternoon, 2 to 0. Lineup:

| B. & O.—2. | | Crescents—0. |
|---|---|---|
| McCormick | Goal | Dawson |
| Reilly | Point | Murdock |
| McCreevy | Cover Point | Stought |
| Thomas | Right Wing | Neagle |
| Hill | Left Wing | Seifert |
| Highlands | Forward | Brady |
| Flinn | Center | McKinney |

### Fosters Defeats Duquesne.

The Duquesne A. C. lost to the Foster club last night on the latter's floor, 15 to 9. Score:

| Foster A. C.—15. | | Duquesne A. C.—9. |
|---|---|---|
| Meisner | R. F. | Harmuth |
| P. Magee | L. F. | Schmidt |
| Kelley | C. | Marhoff |
| G. Magee, Manning | R. F. | Neely |
| Meyer | L. F. | Passoth, Meals |

Goals from field—P. Magee 3, Kelley 3, Meisner, Harmuth, Schmidt 2, Meals. Goals from foul—Meisner, Schmidt.

### Deering Signs With Toledo.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 30.—Jack Deering, who pitched for the New York American league team last year, today signed a contract to play with the Toledo team for the season of 1904. Deering was secured by Toledo in exchange for Kleinow, who caught for the Toledo team last season.

## ONE HOCKEY GAME CARDED

### Skating Races Take Evenings at Garden—P. A. C. vs. Bankers Tuesday Night.

On account of the big races at Duquesne garden Friday and Saturday nights there will be but one Pennsylvania league hockey game this week. It will be played Tuesday night, the contesting teams being Bankers and P. A. C. The last named team will have a new face in its line-up—"Billy" Baird of Ottawa, whom P. A. C. secured several weeks ago in Winnipeg. Baird is a good defense man and plays cover point.

News about Baird comes from Houghton. In the game Friday night Baird spent most of his time on the bench for slashing. If he is a slasher the P. A. C. manager will be buying him a ticket home about Wednesday. P. A. C. is after another new player, whose name is being withheld for the present. The game P. A. C. played last Tuesday night was 50 per cent faster than the Bankers' work Friday evening. Manager A. S. McSwigan of Duquesne garden yesterday received a letter from C. W. Knight, captain of the Queens' hockey club of Kingston, Ontario, offering to play the team in Pittsburgh the latter part of February. Knight says that while they cannot play with Pennsylvania league teams, they would be glad to compete in a series of games with collegians. This may open up the way for Cornell university, which is anxious to play here. It is possible a series of games between the Queens and Cornell, or between Queens and a picked team of the Interscholastic league may be arranged if the garden management can find time. The Portage Lake club of Houghton will probably play in Pittsburgh March 8 and 9. It is proposed to have the winner of the Pennsylvania championship play the Portage Lake team for the championship of the United States.

## CAPTAIN ARNOLD WON THE FEATURE EVENT

### Had to Do Some Fast Traveling but Got There—Jockey Houbre Sues John A. Drake.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30.—Captain Arnold, a fairly well-supported second choice, landed the star number of the day's card, the Merchants' handicap. The stake was worth $1,820 to the winner. Tribes Hill was made favorite in the betting, but never figured in the contest. Floral King set the pace for six furlongs when Captain Arnold, who had been outrun in the early part of the race, joined him. The finish was a hard drive and the Ellison colt had only a nose the better of it at the wire. Hands Across and Hand Spinner were the only winning favorites. The weather was clear and cold, and the track slow.

John A. Drake, the millionaire horse owner of Chicago, will be called upon to answer the suit of Jockey Houbre, filed here yesterday. Drake ordered the lad not to accept any mounts during the winter season and Houbre now sues for $25,000 to recompense him. Houbre is under apprentice contract to Drake, through the assignment of a contract owned by a horseman named Hughes. The suit is also for the purpose of annulling this contract. Summaries:

First race, 7 furlongs—Bronx, 88, J. Hennessy, 20 to 1, won; Floyd K., 102, W. Fisher, 9 to 10, second; Lampoon, 95, W. Hennessy, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:29⅘.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Red Man, 104, Higgins, 10 to 1, won; Tom Kiley, 104, Minder, 5 to 2, second; Exclamation, 122, H. Phillips, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 4-5.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Scorpio, 114, Gannon, 13 to 5, won; Ascension, 105, Fuller, 4 to 5, second; Duelist, 102, W. Fisher, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Fourth race, mile, Merchants' handicap, sweepstakes—Captain Arnold, 111, H. Phillips, 13 to 5, won; Floral King, 103, Robbins, 4 to 1, second; Tribes Hill, 111, Callahan, 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:42 3-5.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—Hands Across, Fuller, 1 to 3, won; Mynheer, 102, Jost, 15 to 1, second; Charlie Thompson, 102, H. Phillips, 16 to 5, third. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Hand Spinner, 94, W. Sinner, 4 to 1, won; Baronet, 98, W. Hennessy, 4 to 1, second; Compass, 95, Stille, 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:54.

## AMATEUR BOXING SHOW.

### Takes Place Tomorrow and Tuesday Nights in Lawrenceville.

This Pittsburgh Athletic association of Lawrenceville will give an amateur boxing and wrestling tournament at Keane's auditorium, Forty-fourth and Butler streets, tomorrow and Tuesday evenings. Manager McGee has secured a big entry list. Following is the list of boxers:

Charles Bradlon, Jimmy McGroon, Joe Morgan, Harry Morgan, Joseph Queen, Bob Martin and J. Black of the Wilmerding Athletic club; Joe Feeney, C. Crowley, Ed Mooney, Jim Simpson and Frank Allbacker of the Mifflin Athletic club; Michael Powers, P. Reske, George McGee, R. Bradley and Thomas Cavanaugh of the Foster club; Young Britt, Eddie Crienar, Ed McCreedy, John O'Toole, James Manning, Alex. Gordon and Leonard Schever of the Clipper Athletic club; Jack McCarthy, John Campbell, Buck Burke, Joe Seaman, J. Lamb of the Imperial Athletic club; James Fraser, Billy Decker, Harry Taylor, John McGlumphy, J. McIsias, George Young, Matthew Boner, John Rihm, Harry Reed and Dick Crowley of the Hatfield Athletic club; Nick Milack, J. Exler, Jules P. Cormier, Jack O'Hara, Joe Sullivan, Jack Hart, Tommy Keane, Dave Warner and Harry Jones of the Beaver Athletic club; Thomas Keefer, John Feymar, Frank Grubbs, John O'Toole, James Manning of the Pastime Athletic club; Anthony Furher of the Verner Athletic club; John Dixon of the Bennett club; George Smith, George Donnelly, Tim Kelly, John Evens, George Donnelly, George Pate, Albert Pretty of the Homestead Athletic club; James Doyle and Joseph Masterson of the East End Lewis club; Tommy Marrion, Joe Dinson, Jack Rowe, William Rowe and Ed Kapphane of the Greenfield club; Tom O'Connor of the Admiral Athletic club.

William B. Martin will referee all the bouts and Billy Corcoran and T. A. Gorman will be the judges.

### Wants No More of McClelland.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30.—The club here tried to get "Kid" Herman to meet Jack McClelland in two weeks for a side bet and winner take all of the purse, but Herman refused. McClelland left for Chicago tonight.

## THE DUQUESNE KENNEL CLUB'S ANNUAL SHOW

### It Will Be Held in Old City Hall Instead of Duquesne Garden, and Will Be Big Affair.

The Duquesne Kennel club has its plans prepared for the annual dog show and promises better than ever. At the annual meeting of the club it was decided to hold another show but there was some disappointment over the club's failure to hold the show in the Duquesne garden, as proposed. Unfortunately the management of the garden had made winter engagements which do not expire until April, too late for the dates of the local dog club. The show committee reluctantly gave up the idea of using the garden and have engaged Old City hall.

At the annual election for officers President Joseph E. Vandergrift was re-elected, with John A. Davidson vice president; Frederick S. Stedman, secretary; S. M. McElroy, treasurer; Dr. J. Stewart Lacock, veterinarian; G. M. Carnochan, delegate to the American Kennel club. The directors elected were B. S. Horne, G. Wash Moore, C. G. Carter, John Moorhead, Jr., W. S. Bell and W. J. Love.

Secretary Stedman stated that the show will have one of the largest exhibits of the circuit and will retain all of the quality for which the Pittsburgh shows have become standard. Mr. Stedman has been at work on the premium lists for some days and states that the lists will be ready for distribution tomorrow or Tuesday. The entries will close February 20.

The judges who have consented to act at the bench show are James Mortimer and Maj. J. M. Taylor, two of the oldest and best-known judges, and W. C. Codman of New York, who will make his first appearance in the ring in this city. Maj. Taylor will judge the foxhounds, pointers, setters and beagles; Mr. Codman will hand out prizes for poodles, bulldogs, French bulldogs, Scotch terriers, black and tan terriers, Yorkshire terriers, pugs, Pomeranians, Japanese spaniels and English toy spaniels. Mr. Mortimer will judge all other breeds.

E. M. Oldham of New York, the veteran superintendent, who has had charge of the Pittsburgh affair for several years, will have charge of the show again this year. The dates chosen by the Duquesne Kennel club and granted by the American Kennel club for the show in Old City hall, are March 2, 3, 4 and 5 next.

## SOUTH SIDE GIRLS LOSE.

### Beaver College Maids Win at Basketball—But One Man, the Referee, Was Present.

BEAVER, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The girls' basketball team of Beaver college this afternoon beat the girls of South Side High school 17 to 4. No men were admitted, but 100 women and college girls saw the game. The South Side maids were accompanied by 40 rooters. The game began at 3 o'clock. South Side wore bloomer suits of black, while the Beaver damsels wore blue skirts to their knees. Tom Beaver, the college coach, was the only man admitted. He refereed the game. When he blew the whistle things began to happen. A whirl of girls and flying hair seemed to be all over the floor at once. The Beaver girls seemed to have a liking for hugging something, usually the ball, and for this 13 fouls were called on them, but their opponents were only able to throw two of them. Seven fouls were called on South Side. "Kid" Bonner, as the girls call her, threw a basket from the center of the field in the first half and Miss Pfiel duplicated the performance. Lineup:

| South Side—4. | | Beaver—17. |
|---|---|---|
| Miss Pfiel | Forward | Miss Rumbaugh |
| Miss Estep | Forward | Miss Bonner |
| Miss McGregor | Center | Miss Black |
| Miss Hutchinson | Guard | Miss Lamison |
| Miss Henderson | Guard | Miss Elliott |

Substitutions—Miss Wilson for Miss Lamison, Miss Atwood for Miss Elliott. Field goals—Miss Pfiel, Miss Rumbaugh, 2; Miss Bonner, Miss Black, 4; Miss Atwood. Foul goals—Miss Pfiel, 2; Miss Rumbaugh, 1. 15-minute halves. Referee—Tom Beaver.

## WESTERN RELAY MEET.

### Minnesota Wants Eastern College Athletes to Compete.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The University of Minnesota has planned to hold a set of relay races, modeled after the annual relay meeting held by the University of Pennsylvania, at the Minnesota meeting. There will be relays of from one to four miles for the colleges, preparatory schools and high schools of the west. Since the University of Minnesota has announced its intention of holding a big relay meet it has received great encouragement from western colleges. In fact, the meeting will probably be as successful as the one held annually in Philadelphia.

The western college hopes to induce Pennsylvania, Yale, Columbia and Harvard to send representatives to the western meeting. It is probable at least two eastern colleges will accept the invitation. The date of the western relay meet has not been set, but it will take place a week or two after April 23, as that is the date of the Pennsylvania meet, at which the crack runners of Minnesota, Chicago and Michigan universities will compete.

### Manchester to Elect Officers.

The Manchester A. A. will elect its officers next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The following players will report at 230 West Market street, Allegheny: Kelley, Flynn, Stauffer, Mead, McGann, McEvoy, Eckhardt, Morelin, Stacks and Glynn.

FIRST RATE GUNS—
SECOND RATE PRICES
Big lot second-hand rifles selling at from $5 upwards. If you want a gun, now's your chance.
JOHNSTONS—529 Smithfield Street.

## BAUMS HORSES ARE SHOWING FINE FORM

### Has a Promising One in Master Knott — Lake Erie Circuit Meeting Will Be Held.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

BUFFALO, Jan. 30.—G. W. Baum of Pittsburgh is wintering his horses over at the Jewett covered track at East Aurora. He says that Woodtella, that went wrong last year just as she was ready to start in the M. & M., is jogging sound and looks to be all right again. Miss Georgie, that was fourth in the Chamber of Commerce stake last season, is in fine fetter also. Master Knott by Axtell is looking fine and is of great promise.

Mr. Baum says this fellow ought to be good, as he was sired by Axtell the season he was 13 and that his dam Alice Black, by Jersey Wilkes, was the same age when she was bred. Now all that remains is to start him on the 13th of the month the first time and luck with him should shine forever. Mr. Baum's horses will be turned over to George Starr in the spring.

The stewards of the Lake Erie circuit will meet at Erie Tuesday, February 9, to complete the organization for 1904. It is likely that Monongahela City, a Pittsburgh suburb, will inaugurate the season in June, then on to Johnstown, St. Marys, Bradford, Olean, Jamestown, Titusville, Erie and perhaps other towns not forgetting Tonawanda, Wellsville and Hornellsville.

The Lake Erie circuit is the most important of the half-mile tracks in the east, and among horsemen often called the half-mile track grand circuit. Several of the secretaries are considering the advisability of opening a few stakes of about $800 each, while others favor a few dash races for a change. If Tonawanda joins the circuit it will give Buffalo another race meeting, as the track is in the suburbs of the city and patronized almost exclusively by city folks.

## WOOD'S GREAT FEATS.

### National Amateur Speed Skater Champion Annexes Three Events at Verona Lake.

VERONA LAKE, N. J., Jan. 30.—Over a six lap to the mile course on Verona Lake today Morris Wood of Brooklyn won three national speed championships, which were open to all amateurs. Wood first distinguished himself two years ago by winning the one-mile championship here and last year he won the Canadian championship at the same distance, as well as retaining the American championship at an international meet.

He outspeeded all his competitors in the three races, the first one being at a distance of half a mile, the second at a mile and the third at five miles. He was prominent at all stages in each event and showed a wonderful burst of speed in the final laps of all the races, winning handily each time.

G. Bellefeuille of Winnipeg, Canada, who holds the three-mile championship of the United States and Canada, took part in all three races, finishing third in the half mile, second in the five-mile and being unplaced in the one mile. Summaries:

One-half mile, championship—Won by Morris Wood, Brooklyn; W. H. Merritt, Verona Lake Skating club, second; G. Bellefeuille, Winnipeg, Canada, third. Time, 1:24 4-5.

One mile, championship—Won by Morris Wood; W. H. Merritt, second; E. A. Taylor, Brooklyn, third. Time, 3:03.

Five-mile, championship—Won by Morris Wood; G. Bellefeuille, second; W. H. Merritt, third. Time, 16:53.

## JUNIORS VICTORIOUS.

### South Siders Beat Sterlings in Great Game—Latrobe Also Loses.

The South Side Juniors beat the Sterlings in a Junior league game on the South Side floor last night, 25 to 21. The Sterlings had the game 14 to 7 at the end of the first half. The lineup:

| South Side Jrs.—25. | | Sterling—21. |
|---|---|---|
| Vockel | Forward | McMahon |
| Kaufman | Forward | Kirt |
| Vetter | Center | Sutter |
| Roehn | Guard | Yoedt |
| Davies | Guard | Bertges |

Field goals—Kaufman 2, Roehn 4, Vockel, Smith, Davies, McMahon 2, Kirt 2, Bertges 2. Foul goals—Roehn 4, Vocel 3, Sutter 5, McMahon 2. Substitutions—Frape for Vockel; Smith for Vetter. Referee—E. Seibel.

The game between Latrobe and South Side was a walkover for the home team. The game was featureless and the spectators only plugged for a big score. Lineup:

| South Side—69. | | Latrobe—9. |
|---|---|---|
| Liebau | Forward | Brallier |
| Leithead | Forward | Lawson |
| Nickel | Center | Blair |
| Windeknecht | Guard | Hacha |
| Davies | Guard | Murray |

Field goals—Leithead 9, Nickel 7, Windeknecht 4, Davies 3, Seibel 7, Bradley 3, Liebau, Lawson 2, Blair. Foul goals—Leithead, Brallier 3. Substitutions—Weitzel for Nikel; Seibel for Windeknecht; Bradley for Davies. Officials—Miller and E. Seibel.

## PLAYED TIE GAME.

### Allegheny and Sewickley High School Teams Each Get One Goal.

LEAGUE STANDING.

| | W. | L. | Tie. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allegheny Preps | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1000 |
| Allegheny High | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1000 |
| Bellevue High | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Sewickley High | 0 | 2 | 1 | .000 |
| Benton Prep | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |

Yesterday morning at the Coliseum rink the Allegheny and Sewickley High school hockey teams played each other to a standstill. After two regular halves and an extra 10 minutes the score stood 1 to 1. Line up:

| Allegheny High—1. | | Sewickley High—1. |
|---|---|---|
| McKown | Goal | Garrett |
| Chatham | Point | Chamley |
| Anshutz | Cover | Brown |
| Thompson | Rover | Branum |
| Miller | Center | Roe |
| Highlands | Left wing | Cunningham |
| McNair | Right wing | Eshelman |

Goals—Branum, Miller. Time—Two 20 minute halves.

### Wooster By One Point.

WOOSTER, O., Jan. 30.—The Wooster 'Varsity basketball team defeated Case this evening 27 to 26. Lineup:

| Wooster—27. | | Case—26. |
|---|---|---|
| Good | Forward | Smith |
| Copeland | Forward | Vicary |
| McConnell | Center | Isanch |
| Meese | Guard | Parrott |
| Cramer | Guard | McNally |

Baskets—Copeland, 3; McConnell, 3; Good, 2; Meese, 2; Cramer, 1; Parrott, 1; Isanch, 6; Smith, 4; Vicary, 1. Baskets from fouls—Isanch, 2; McConnell, 5. Officials—Gasche and Reed.

### Mt. Union's Star Is Crippled.

ALLIANCE, O., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Hiram defeated Mt. Union at basketball tonight, 24 to 15. Mt. Union's star, Haslett, suffered a sprained ankle after two minutes' play. Haslett continued to play, but was compelled to get out in the last half, Scranton taking his place and Turkle taking Scranton's. Lineup:

| Hiram—24. | | Mt. Union—15. |
|---|---|---|
| Line | Forward | Scranton |
| Wilson | Forward | Vaughn |
| Smith | Center | Haslett |
| Clark | Guard | Kober |
| Hurd | Guard | Powell |

Goals from field—Wilson, 4; Line, 1; Smith, 6; Hurd, 1; Haslett, 4; Turkle, 1; Vaughn, 2. Goals from fouls—Haslett, 1. Umpire—Paul. Referee—Dowbes.

### Northsides Beat Southside Eagles.

The South Side Eagles were beaten on the North Side's floor Friday night, 30 to 17. Lineup:

| North Side—30. | | Eagles—17. |
|---|---|---|
| M. Clayton | Forward | Meyers |
| D. Clark | Forward | Challinor |
| N. Clayton | Center | Henning |
| Fincke | Guard | Begg |
| L. Clark | Guard | Alton |

Goals—M. Clayton 6, D. Clark 3, N. Clayton, Fincke 4, Meyers 3, Challinor, Henning. Fouls—N. Clayton 7, Meyers 7. Substitutions—Rimmel for L. Clark, Henning for Alton, Kirby for Henning. Referee—J. Yoedt. Timers—Liebau and Schettle.

## TURK'S ARM BROKEN.

### Russian Wrestler Awarded the Decision in Match for Great Stake.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—In a Graeco-Roman wrestling match at the Olympia tonight for the championship of the world, a purse of $10,000 and a side bet of $500, George Hackenschmidt, a Russian, won the first fall within one minute from Ahamed Madrali, a Turk. Madrali's arm was dislocated at the elbow and Hackenschmidt was declared the winner of the bout.

Both men took the mat, apparently in the pink of condition, Hackenschmidt weighing 208 pounds and the Turk 224. Hackenschmidt was 5 feet 9 inches tall, 52 inches chest measurement, 18 inches biceps and 28½ inches thigh. Madrali's height was 6 feet 1 inches and he had a more heavily built torso. His measurements were: Chest 52 inches, biceps 18 inches, thigh 30 inches.

At the ringside the betting was 6 to 4 on Madrali. When time was called both men sparred for an opening. Hackenschmidt slipped in, securing a neck hold and Madrali took a like hold over the arms of the Russian. He quickly shifted, however, and tried to break the hold of the Russian by driving his finger nails into his opponent's nostrils with the object of forcing his head back. Hackenschmidt shifted his hold like lightning and caught the Turk's wrist. In trying to force his arm around for a back hammer, Madrali's arm was dislocated at the elbow. The Russian then threw Madrali heavily while the Turk was barely able to resist owing to his injury. The referee quickly declared the point a pin-fall. The actual time of the bout was 41 seconds.

## DELANEY COMING EAST.

### Jeffries' Manager Will Bring Eddie Hanlon After Fights.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Billy Delaney, manager of James J. Jeffries, will in all probability start for the east in a few days. Delaney is now in San Francisco, where he has remained since Jeffries fought Corbett. It is said that Eddie Hanlon will accompany Delaney east, and that the latter will match the San Francisco boy against any of the local featherweights. He will in all probability endeavor to get on a match between McGovern and Hanlon, a match that would no doubt prove a great attraction.

Delaney, it is hinted, has another mission in coming east, and that is to match Jeffries with the winner of the Munroe-Sharkey battle.

Do You Own a Horse?

If so, you'll be interested—

Our annual clearance sale of Horse Blankets and Robes will commence February 1—all blankets and robes will be sold regardless of cost.

If you don't need them now lay them away till you do, 'twill pay you one-half or more.

Fine all-wool fancy plaid road blankets, heavy team blankets, burlap, duck and wool stable blankets. Chase's famous plush robes. Fur, Beaver, Box and Broadcloth Robes, nothing excepted from this sale.

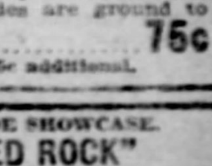
We never do things by halves at

Pittsburgh's Leading Harness Store.

Pittsburgh Harness Supply Co.,
137 Seventh Street.
Just below Penn Avenue.

Koercher's
439 WOOD ST.
"OUR 'ADS' ARE TRUTHFUL."
IN THE LITTLE WINDOW.

COMBINATION BEVEL.

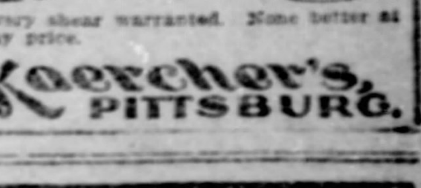


The bevel is far superior to any other in the market both in its range of usefulness and in construction. Both blades are slotted from end to end so that the connecting link can be used to the extreme limit. It also permits the blades to be quickly reversed. The ends of the blades are ground to correct angles.
Price 75c
By Mail 5c additional.

IN OUTSIDE SHOWCASE.
"BED ROCK"
IRON SMOOTH PLANES
The most perfect Plane ever produced, the only Plane machined, not ground, insuring perfect fitting. Do not fail to see them.
Price, $1.35

On Friday Only We Will Sell
CARBORUNDUM KNIFE SHARPENER
10c

SIXTH SPECIAL WEEKLY SALE
For This Week Only We Will Sell Steel Shears, 7, 7 1-2 and 8 inch blades. For
30c each



Every shear warranted. None better at any price.

Koercher's, PITTSBURG.

"JUST THE CHEESE"
or in other words, "The Limit."
VOL-TA-IC DIAMONDS
Defy experts. Worn by the best people for 20 years. Just like genuine diamonds, but 90 per cent. cheaper.
SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE
B. E. ARONS, Sole Owner,
205 and 207 Smithfield St.
Old Gold Bought or Exchanged

# SOME PITTSBURGH ATHLETES WILL COMPETE IN THE BIG U. OF P. RELAY MEET

## WAR OF WORDS STIRS INTEREST

### Clash Between Dreyfuss and Johnson Not Likely to Result in Anything Serious.

### JESSE TANNEHILL'S SAD PLIGHT

The baseball sensation of the week was the flare-up between Barney Dreyfuss and Ban Johnson over the matter of the schedule. That there is no particular love lost between the owner of the Pirates and the president of the American league has been known for some time, and a run-in between the pair was, therefore, not so much of a surprise to those who closely follow the game.

The ill feeling between Barney and Ban dates back to the time when the leader of the Americans raided the Pirates and took away a trio of stars. It might have been just as well, in view of this fact, had the National named some other representative to meet Johnson when it came down to the matter of comparing schedules in order to avoid conflicting dates. It is doubtful, however, if any other man would have met with any more success than did Dreyfuss, for the reason that it was apparent that Ban did not go to New York with the intention of comparing schedules, which was apparent by the fact that he had no schedule made out, and was, therefore, not in a position to attend to any matter of the kind.

May Be Looking for Fight.

The action of the American leader has aroused a spirit of resentment among the National leaguers, and the statement has been made that Johnson must meet Dreyfuss if there is to be any comparing of ...

## HIGH SCHOOL TO SEND OUT A TEAM

### Relay Runners Likely to Go to U. of P. and Cornell Meets. Teams' Prospects.

### ABOUT HOCKEY AND BASEBALL

The Pittsburgh High school will very likely have a relay team in the meet which will be held by the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, and if Cornell has a relay event on its program when it holds its interscholastic meeting this spring the Pittsburghers will also compete there. Not only will they enter a relay team, but men in the individual events as well.

The treasury at High school is at present in a healthy condition, it is said, and the means for sending a team east and to Cornell will be forthcoming. Invitations have been received from Yale and Princeton to take part in their school games this spring, but no men will be sent to either place.

Ewing Harper, captain of the High school team this spring, is mapping out a hard program for his boys. He plans, in addition to the U. of P. and Cornell games, to meet the Geneva College Reserves in a dual meet as well as with Shadyside academy, which would come after the meet with the collegians, also the invitation affair held at Washington by Washington and Jefferson and then in the championship games in which all the principal prep. schools in Western Pennsylvania compete at Schenley park.

This is a hard card for the High school athletes if all the schools are met that Harper plans, but he thinks that with the proper coaching, which he expects the boys to get and many candidates for ...

Good Material Available.

Hockey Races Are Close.

Independent Baseball.

RICHARD R. GUY.

## Local Ballplayers Who Can Hit

HARRY TATE, HOMESTEAD. — BANK WEST, WILMERDING. — LEO STEVENSON, WILMERDING. — FRANK CHAMBERLAIN, WILMERDING.

## HUNDREDS OF BOWLERS FOR THE BIG TOURNEY

### Teams Will Be in Cleveland From all Parts of Country. Pittsburgh Sends Two.

## NO DATE NAMED FOR BIG REGATTA

### "The American Henley" Will Be Held in July and Local Oarsmen Will Take Part.

### ARE ANXIOUS FOR THE SPRING

## D. C. AND A. C. OUTPLAYED.

### Manchester Five Plays Fast Basketball and Wins Its Game, 33 to 19.

Buhl Club Beats C. A. C.

Riter-Conley and Westinghouse Tie.

W. U. P. Freshmen Win.

Milvale Gun Club Shoot.

JAMES M. NELLIS.

## MANY HIGH CLASS HORSES ENTERED

### Scale Raised Was a Special Tribute to Waterboy, Who Will Carry Top Weight.

### VANDERBILTS ARE SPORTS

Africander Heads List.

Not His First Record.

Cause Less Confusion.

MANHATTAN.

Eclipse Five Was Beaten.

Basketball Notes.

## YALE RELAY TEAM LANDS TWO-MILER

### Blue Beats Penn, Columbia and Harvard in Event—A Negro's Plucky Race.

### COLLEGIANS SHOW FORM

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—A varied program of athletic events, including several intercollegiate relay races, made up the indoor carnival of sports which was held tonight in the Madison Square garden, under the auspices of the Columbia University Track Athletic association.

The intercollegiate contests were chief features of the night. Some very close finishes resulted in these relays, the last being of a sensational character, when the competing teams represented the University of Pennsylvania and Amherst. The last two men in the relay, which was at a distance of one mile, bore the same name, Taylor, but the Pennsylvanian was a negro. As the two men raced shoulder to shoulder throughout the last lap the excitement of the spectators became intense and when the negro won by barely six inches, gaining the honors for Pennsylvania, the applause which greeted him was vociferous.

Yale won the two-mile relay intercollegiate race from Pennsylvania, Columbia and Harvard, and also defeated Columbia in the one-mile relay race. The two-mile A. A. U. championship run was won by George Bonhag and the 60-yard dash championship of the A. A. U. went to D. J. Torrey of Yale, who won rather handily from a very representative field. Summaries:

Two-mile intercollegiate relay—Won by ...

## MYSTERIOUS LOSS OF DIAMOND RING

### The Owner, a Young Society Woman, Fails to Receive Any Trace of the Gem.

### SHE BECOMES HYSTERICAL

### The Fate of the Diamond May Never Be Determined.

Easy for Margaret Reserves.

Girl Teams to Play.

## 'FRISCO SPORTS ARE SURPRISED

### The Ryan-O'Brien Fight Something Unlooked For and Caused a Lot of Talk.

### ARE WANTED OUT THERE

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Surprises are always in order in the pugilistic game. The fight furnished Philadelphia ring-goers by Tommy Ryan and Jack O'Brien was a surprise to the majority of San Francisco sporting men. A good many were of the opinion that Tommy and Jack were too foxy to become embroiled to the extent they did last Wednesday night. The clever middleweight rivals were looked upon as the two bad men of the fistic division and everyone knows how hard it is to get bad men together for anything in the nature of a serious dispute.

There was some excuse for thinking that Ryan and O'Brien did not mean business. While each of them has figured in a strenuous scrap occasionally the fact remains that a large number of the contests either man had to do with during the past couple of years were of the pot-boiler variety. Knowing this it was thought that there would be little danger of black eyes or damaged reputations last Wednesday night.

There Is a Jealousy.

It is very evident, however, that there is bad blood between Ryan and O'Brien and that green-eyed jealousy is eating the vitals of the world's foremost boxing masters. ...

Pugilism and Politics Mixed.

There Will Be a Fight.

## WON THE BIG EVENTS.

### W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Is Simply a Wonder With His Big Auto Machine.

Lyceum Loses to Freedom.

Will Play for Harwick Fund.

## GRIFFITH FAILED TO CONVINCE ED BARROW

### Wanted to Give Tannehill and Cash for Pitcher Mullin, But Deal Was Not Made.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Clarke Griffith's trading trip to Detroit was without result. The New Yorker wanted to get possession of Mullin's 1904 contract, and he submitted a bunch of propositions—$10,000 cash; Pitcher Tannehill and $7,500; Tannehill, Third Baseman Unglaub and a smaller roll of currency, or another player or two.

None of these met the mind of Barrow. Barrow told Griffith at the outset that Detroit had all the money and players it wanted, except a good third baseman, and the only one in sight was Coughlin; that no deal for Mullin could be framed up that did not include Scranton Bill for the Tiger end of it.

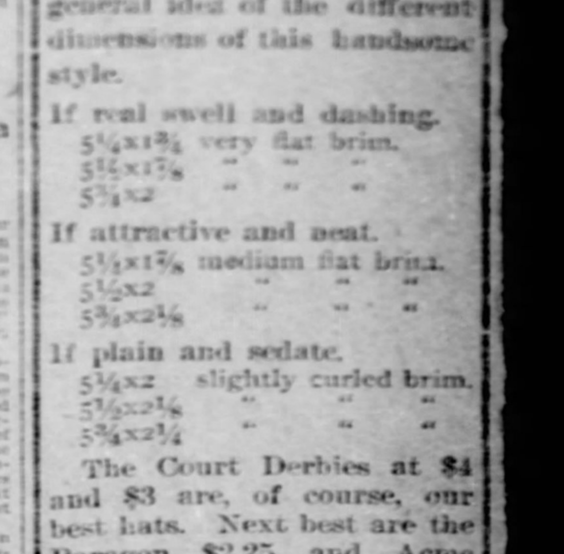
The large crop of baseball players turned out during the last two seasons by the University of Illinois has not come up to expectations. Of last spring's championship college team Falkenburg, Lundgren, Stahl, Miller, Cook, Zangerle and Steinweddell were all thought to be of major league caliber. Falkenburg was tried repeatedly by Pittsburgh, but was found to be just good enough to be a star in the minor league. Miller failed to get even a trial with New York, while Jake Stahl, after subbing for Jimmy Collins has been let out to Washington.

Cook was tried out by Selee, but failed to stick, and dropped into the minors. Zangerle was reported to have signed with Comiskey, but he never was seen in a White Sox uniform, while Steinweddell refused all offers to join the professional ranks. Thus, out of the bunch, Lundgren, who pitched good ball for Selee, is the only one who really made good in fast company.

## WARD SURE OF VICTORY.

### The Canadian Champion Confident That He Will Get the Best of Joe Gans.

A famous New York Hatter makes Oetting Hats



Court Derby 5⅜x2¾.

Your hat, sir, for spring should have a handsome round crown, with a rather flat brim.

The above pictured Court Derby answers this description.

The following descriptive schedule will give you a general idea of the different dimensions of this handsome style.

If real swell and dashing: 5⅝x1⅞ very flat brim.

If attractive and neat: 5⅜x1⅞ medium flat brim.

If plain and sedate: 5⅜x2 slightly curled brim.

The Court Derbies at $4 and $3 are, of course, our best hats. Next best the Paragon $2.25 and Actae $1.75 hats.

Other good hats here for as little as $1.50 or even $1. Fashionable Opera hats $7 and $6. Silk hats $6 and $5.

OTTO OETTING, Fifth & Wylie on Court House hill.

BLOOD DISEASES quickly and forever cured ... JOS. FLEMING & SON, 410-412 Market St., Pittsburgh.

# FOND OF JOKES WAS AL YOUNG

## Famous Sage of McKees Rocks Was Always Looking for Fun.

### HOW HE RENTED A FARM

**Practical Jokes Were His Forte and None of His Friends Were Allowed to Escape—Many Tell of His Pranks While in a Joking Mood.**

The late Al Young of McKees Rocks was widely known as a keen wit and one willing to joke about almost any subject. His humorous sayings were always timely and were uttered in a manner that could give offense to no one. The congregation of a church in McKees Rocks had decided to erect a new edifice, but was a little short of funds. Al, as usual, was appealed to, and, being very intimate with the clergyman, he decided to have a little joke. The clergyman was told to call a week later, when a decision would be reached in the matter. Al made several calls over the telephone during the next few days, and at the appointed time the minister called. He was ushered into a room, and was surprised to find several men seated about. After a short wait, Al entered.

"Well, I see you're all here; so I guess we can get down to business. Mr. ——, of the —— company, you get the insurance on the house; Mr. ——, of the —— company, you place the insurance on the furniture, and you, Rev. ——, must carry the fire insurance on your humble servant."

The contribution was of proportion sufficient to insure the completion of the new church, and Al always referred to it as his "fire insurance."

A friend of Al purchased a small farm in Moon township a few years ago, but, after taking up his residence there, had a general disagreement with the large Phillips family, which, with its connections, then constituted almost the entire population of the township. Al often remarked "it was a case of marry a Phillips and join the Moon Run Presbyterian church, or move out." Al's friend moved out. He then attempted to rent the farm, but found that for some mysterious reason no tenant could be secured. He suspected that some unseen influence was making itself felt, and he laid the whole matter before Al.

"It's a ticklish proposition," said the resourceful sage, "but I guess if you'll just leave the whole business to me you'll get a tenant pretty —— quick."

A few days later a resident of the township stopped at Al's tavern, and the following conversation took place:

"Have you heard what that crazy old D—— has went and done?" asked Al.

"No, I hain't," replied the farmer, very much interested.

"Well, he's offered his farm, out near your place, to some society that's going to make it into a home for fallen women," answered Al as he walked away.

The next night an indignation meeting was held in the Moon Run school house which the entire population attended. The excitement ran high. Injunctions were talked of, but a diplomatic scheme was finally evolved before the meeting adjourned. A delegation composed of the township's foremost citizens called upon the owner of the farm the next day and he was given the choice of a half dozen tenants.

"Old Jimmy" Nichols of Stowe township was one of Al's confidants, but a practical joke almost ended their friendship. Nichols had a carving knife which had been doing heroic service in his family for a half century and he swore that it was the best piece of steel in the land. He was also fond of a particular make of cheese kept by Al and this fondness led to the ruination of the knife.

Nichols had put in a standing request for a cheese of the special brand but had never been able to secure it. One day he was most agreeably surprised when Al presented him with a five-pound chunk of the coveted delicacy. He took it home and there decided that in honor of the donor of the cheese it must be cut with the historic knife. The first slash produced a sound of metal striking metal, and when the cutlery was hurriedly examined Nichols was horrified to find that its keen edge was gone. A further investigation developed the fact that a half dozen large nails had been concealed in the cheese.

Ever since Allegheny developed its reputation as a suicide center, Al never neglected, on a dark day, to lay a small wager that someone in the county would take their own life. The darker the day the heavier the bet, and when he could secure no takers in McKees Rocks, as was sometimes the case, he would get into communication with James W. Platt who was always willing to take the bet. One day a large bet had been made but during the afternoon the skies cleared and a brisk wind dispelled the heavy fog. Everything indicated that there would be no suicides. About 4 p. m. Al called up the morgue by telephone and learned that there was nothing doing in the suicide line. He didn't hesitate, but got in connection with a "yellow" afternoon newspaper and told the city editor that a man had been seen to jump from the Ohio connecting bridge into the river. It was almost time to go to press and without any further investigation being made the story was printed as Al had telephoned it in. He secured a copy of the paper and on the strength of the story received the amount of the wager. The next day, when it was found that the story had been a bald "fake," the loser demanded the return of his money, but the best he got was a laugh.

Among Al's oldest and most intimate friends were C. L. Magee, William E. McCleary and George M. von Bonnhorst, all of whom are dead. During the fall political campaign of 1902, Al was working hard for the success of his friend "Bonny" who was a candidate for reelection to the office of county recorder. A week before the election, when the campaign was at its height, von Bonnhorst visited Al. It chanced that the same afternoon the political party opposed to von Bonnhorst's re-election caused about 5,000 copies of a newspaper containing a vicious attack on the candidate to be sent to McKees Rocks. Al learned of the arrival of the papers. He decided that while von Bonnhorst was his guest and the guest of the town, that under no circumstances would he allow the papers to be distributed.

He sent for a number of his younger friends and outlined a plan of action. The papers had been taken off a street car and were piled against a high fence near the river. A few minutes later the young man having the distribution in charge was informed that he would receive his instructions by calling at a business house a short distance away. When he had gone Al's gang swooped down on the pile of papers and tossed every bundle over the high board fence and then disappeared. When the distributor returned he was informed by a man he had never seen that some boys who had stolen the papers could be found in the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad yards. The man started on a run for the designated place. The gang made its reappearance at once, and 10 minutes later 5,000 newspapers started on a voyage for the gulf, covering the Ohio river from shore to shore.


**GAS HEATING STOVES**
**LARGEST LINE.**

Bartlett Furnace and Range Coroporation, 715 Liberty street.


# COSTLY LIVING AT WHITE HOUSE

## President Roosevelt Is Making Serious Inroads on His Private Fortune.

### HE ENTERTAINS ELABORATELY

**Scarcely a Day Passes That the Chief Magistrate Does Not Have Several Prominent Men at Luncheon—Is Not a Wealthy Man.**

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU.
Room 10, Postal Building,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.

President Roosevelt's elaborate entertaining at the White House is understood to be compelling him to make serious inroads upon his private fortune. The $50,000 he receives as salary from the government is far too small to stand the strain of a constant succession of receptions, dinners, luncheons, musicales and teas. Few of his predecessors in office saved anything and President Roosevelt has surpassed all of them in brilliancy of the functions which have made the White House the real center of Washington social gaiety.

President Roosevelt is not a wealthy man. When he was elected governor of New York his fortune was estimated at $250,000. He also derived considerable revenue from the royalties on the sale of his books and his prestige as president has since increased their popularity.

To begin with, the president has a large family. Then President Roosevelt is fond of entertaining his friends. Scarcely a day passes that he does not have several prominent men from various parts of the country at luncheon. The formal dinners at the White House have always been generous, but last year and this year they have been given on an unprecedented scale of elaborateness.

Last Thursday the president gave a dinner for the judiciary to which were bidden 78 guests. This was followed by a dinner last night at which 24 persons were present and later in the evening there was a musicale, for which more than 200 invitations were issued. The president gave a dinner tonight at which the principal guests were Secretary Root and Gov. Taft. The White House is seldom without one or more "house guests" and sometimes there are half a dozen.

The president defrays the bulk of the expenses of his household. The providing for the table comes out of his pocket. The furniture is purchased by the government. Provision is made for the payment of some servants. The president is allowed a carriage by law, but he has not availed himself of the privilege. He maintains a large and expensive stable, including several saddle horses for himself and Mrs. Roosevelt and ponies for his children.

# LARGE NEW BUILDING FOR CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

## Scope of Present Courses to Be Widened With Increased Facilities.

The Central Young Women's Christian association held a parlor conference yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Doty, Lincoln and Thomas avenues, Bellevue. The women of Bellevue and Avalon were invited to attend and many were present. Mrs. Sarah E. Pence, local president of the Central association, had charge of the meeting.

The most interesting feature of the session was the description of the proposed new $500,000 building to be erected for the association in Pittsburgh. Miss Florence M. Brown said that already $42,000 of the necessary funds had been pledged, and that she felt sure the rest would be forthcoming in due time.

The building is to contain an entire floor for each of the domestic science, domestic art, educational, physical and religious departments. The scope of the association will remain the same, but with the added facilities the new building will give, each department will be greatly enlarged. The course in domestic science will include a special course in housekeeping and catering. In the department of domestic arts all manner of needlework and dressmaking will be taught. For the physical department there will be a gymnasium, baths, and parlors for amateur manicuring and such occupations. There will be a general educational course. For the religious department there will be a large auditorium. There will be suites of rooms and a culinary department for the women's clubs of the city, a lunch room, dining room, rest room and a boarding department to accommodate 50 persons. The association has a total membership of 2,759 and is the largest in the United States. There are 1,371 students enrolled in the classes.

Miss Mary S. Dunn of Chicago, one of the national secretaries, gave an interesting talk on the work of the association in the cities.

There will be a conference on Monday at the home of Mrs. William Biggar in Edgewood and on Tuesday at the Hotel Schenley.

# WARRANTS FOR BOODLERS.

## Prompt Action Taken as Result of the Milwaukee Grand Jury Findings.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 30.—As the result of last night's indictments returned by the grand jury, warrants were issued today for the arrest of Supervisors Julius Flege on four counts; ex-Alderman Charles H. Havenor, one count, and State Senator Barney A. Eaton on two counts.

Flege is charged with issuing false orders on the county, Havenor with bribery in connection with a city ordinance, and Eaton with bribery in the legislature. This makes a total of 49 indictments returned. A new grand jury will be sworn Monday to resume the work of investigation of alleged corruption in city and county office affairs.

# CONDITIONS LOOK BETTER.

## Navigation Will Open Up This Week. Dangerous Obstructions Reported.

River coal companies are planning for the shipment of more coal south this week. The G. W. Thomas will leave tomorrow to get empties at Bellaire, and the Gilmore will make a trip there for the same purpose. Warmer weather for the past two days has had good effect, the results of which, it is thought, will be felt by the middle of the week. It was reported yesterday that the weather was sufficiently warm up the river to melt new ice.

The Tom Lysle will arrive today with empties; and T. J. Wood and Robert Jenkins arrived yesterday, after helping out the big fleet to below Steubenville. Men aboard these boats report heavy ice in the Ohio. The Sprague, Cruiser, J. B. Finley and Harry Brown have been forced to take shelter in the mouth of the Green river. They were en route to Louisville, where they had been expecting to start this week for New Orleans with big tows of coal.

Boats coming into the harbor yesterday, brought reports of dangerous obstructions in the rivers.

Pilots are warned to keep a sharp lookout for a barge of coal sunk by the Mariner, last week, in Pipe creek bend, on the West Virginia side. There is another obstruction at Steubenville, supposedly a coalboat. In Painter's crib, below the old Point bridge there is still another obstruction that may cause trouble. At various places up the Monongahela the river is fully two-thirds full of ice and a similar condition is true in the Allegheny. Cold weather early last week just after the flood, made the new ice. However, navigation, it is thought, will be well opened before the end of this week.

# AMERICAN SEES UNKNOWN REGION

## Finds That Russia Is Threatening China from Rear, While England Is Entering Thibet.

### LATTER BOUND TO CONQUER

**Crosby Declares the Thibetans Are Not a Warlike People—Taking of Thibet Is Really Dismembering China—Russians Real Rulers of Chinese Turkestan.**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Jan. 30.—Oscar T. Crosby the American explorer, has returned to Paris from a trip to Central Asia, where he explored parts of Turkestan and Thibet, never before visited by a white man. On his way to Thibet Mr. Crosby skirted Afghanistan, visited Chinese Turkestan and, later traversed Kashmir and the Karakorum Caravan route, probably one of the most difficult used by human beings, to India. His investigation developed that China was threatened from another quarter—by her rear door—and that an advance by Russia in this direction may become as important in its possible results to the United States as a move of the European powers from the sea. Mr. Crosby said:

"I left the United States last May, stopping at St. Petersburg to obtain permission to pass through Russian Turkestan. The Russian authorities were courteous and gave me a letter of introduction to General Petrovsky, Russian consul at Kashgas, in Chinese Turkestan. I took the trans-Caspian road to Andijan, its terminus, meeting on the way there Captain Anginour of the French army, who joined me in my journey. From Andijan we went by Caravan to Kashgar, Chinese Turkestan.

### Started for Thibet.

"At this point the caravan was reorganized and started for Thibet, passing through Yarkand and Kotan, and eventually arriving at Polu, at the base of the Kuenlun mountains. Here we began to ascend the Thibetan plateau elevations, which range from 15,000 to 18,000 feet high. We travelled at this height for eight weeks, suffering from the rarified air and cold. As we could only carry supplies for 20 days we endeavored to make Rudek, in Thibet, whence we intended to strike toward Lhassa. Unfortunately I lost my chronometer and nautical almanac and was unable to take observations. We consequently took a more southerly course than desired. It was impossible to correct the mistake because the country was trackless and uninhabited for hundreds of miles. We could find no openings in the mountain to Rudek; but we crossed an unexplored region known as the White Desert. Our horses died rapidly and we had but a few days' supplies left when two of our most trusted men were sent on the last animals able to travel, in search of aid. They rode 100 miles before they found anyone. At the end of 11 days our two men returned with camels and provisions. The nomads who are like our Indians, refused to go into Thibet, so there was nothing to do except accompany them to an inhabited region, known as Little Thibet, which forms part of British Kashmir.

"My purpose in visiting Central Asia was to study the past political and racial questions connected with that region. I did not believe it possible to reach Lhassa, except by force or in disguise and, therefore, proposed merely to go as far as I could.

### Thibetans Will Yield

"The British expedition under Col. Younghusband will be able to enter Lhassa. The Thibetans cannot resist. Those I saw were mild and peaceful people, governed by priests, who, so far as we know, do not inculcate them with the military spirit, which is contrary to the precepts of Buddhism and Lamaism. The result of the expedition will be some form of British control. Russia is doing nothing to prevent its success and I do not think anything can be done. I do not believe Russia seriously contemplated acquiring that country; for if a natural frontier ever existed to their empire, it certainly lies north of the vast deserts and tremendous mountains which must be crossed before inhabited Thibet can be reached. Russia can stand British control of Thibet, because she will take Chinese-Turkestan as a set-off. The inhabited part of this territory is rich and populous. Three oases contain 1,500,000 persons, who live by irrigation. The Russians can and will control the commercial situation of all this region because of its proximity to their railroad. Chinese-Turkestan is still Chinese to outward appearance, having officials appointed from Peking, etc, but the Russian consul general at Kashgar, who is guarded by 60 Cossacks, is the real power to the natives and Chinese there. Even if they wished to do so, which I doubt, they would be powerless to resist the Russians. Consul General Petrovsky, while courteous to us, seemed to discourage the appearance of any other than Russians and Chinese in Turkestan, taking the ground that the question of Chinese-Turkestan is of no great importance to the world at large and that it concerns merely Russia and India.

### Really Dismembers China.

"The importance of the question lies in the fact that the taking of that territory or Thibet, which is under Chinese suzrainty would be dismembering China. The object of the British is to make it impossible for the Russians to establish themselves in Thibet, and to do this effectively they will have to institute some kind of control. Nevertheless, the United States, which is interested in the integrity of China must turn her attention to the back of the empire and keep an eye there, while watching the seacoast.

"With respect to Afghanistan both the Russians and British recognize its value as a buffer state and do not desire to disturb this situation, though each fears the other may gain the ascendency over the Ameer."

Mr. Crosby has been invited to deliver lectures before the London and French Geographical societies. He will not return to New York before the last of February.

# SAILED FOR EUROPE.

## Three Dowie Followers and Their Brides Going Abroad to Do Missionary Work.

NEW YORK, Jan 30.—A party of prominent members of Dowie's Zionite church, including Deacon and Mrs. H. E. Cantel, Deacon and Mrs. Percy Clibborn and Deacon and Mrs. N. B. Rideout, sailed for Liverpool today on the steamer Saxonia. The three couples have just been married and are on extended wedding trips, as they are going abroad to work for several years.

Mr. Clibborn has been appointed general manager of all Zionite institutions in Europe. Mr. Rideout holds the same title and rank in South Africa and Mr. Cantel has been for several years stationed in England. He returned to this country to be married and is now going back to his post.

### Pittsburghers Investigate School.

NEW CASTLE, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Dr. W. D. Clinton and the Rev. George W. Johnson of Pittsburgh were here today inspecting the Colored Industrial school, five miles north of here, of which Pittsburgh people are heavy financial patrons. The investigation was the result of the trouble between young Wilbur Scales and Joseph Mathen, in which the latter was stabbed with a pitchfork.

# BRITISH NATION FACES A CRISIS

## Warring Factions in Parliament Likely to Reshape Tariff Policy of Empire.

### IRISH CONTROL SITUATION

**Indications Point to John Morley Keeping Balfour in Power, but He May Be Overthrown Any Day—King's Speech to Be Delivered Tuesday.**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Jan. 30.—King Edward will open in full state, on February 2, what promises to be one of the most interesting and important sessions in the history of the British parliament. Every nation in the world is materially concerned in the divisions that will shortly occur in the house of commons, and upon their result the future policy of the British empire must largely depend. Since parliament adjourned in June last, not only has the cabinet been entirely reconstructed, but the party lines have been completely broken. Seven distinct factions will take seats in the house of commons Tuesday, namely: The followers of Premier Balfour, who favor a policy of tariff retaliation, but who object to protection; the Chamberlain party, who insist that protection is necessary to the unity of the empire; the out-and-out free traders, who are opposed to any tinkering with the fiscal system, formerly known as Unionists; the Liberals, though they were, almost to a man, free traders, split up into two difinite factions, one following Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and insisting on home rule, and the other regarding Lord Rosebery as their logical leader, and refusing to make home rule a plank of their platform; the labor party completing the triple division of the Liberal free trade ranks, and John Redmond and the Irish party, making the seventh faction.

The duke of Devonshire, Lord Avebury, Mr. Goschen, Sir John Gorst, Lord George Hamilton, Lord Hugh Cecil, Winston Spencer Churchill and many others identified with the present party in power will be Mr. Balfour's most bitter opponents the moment the fiscal question is raised. That will come quickly, for John Morley intends introducing an amendment to the king's speech on this point. The debate is likely to take up several days. Strenuous efforts are now making to get the free trade unionist members not only to abstain from voting, but to openly join the Liberal forces in the opposition lobby. However, even if this is accomplished and the duke of Devonshire's followers make common cause with the Liberals under the leadership of Lord Rosebery, it will not constitute a solution of the differences of opinion which exist between Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and the Liberal ex-premier.

The best informed persons say that even in the event of a temporary coalition of all the free trade forces, the Irish party has the deciding vote, and all indications point to John Redmond keeping Mr. Balfour in power. But, as Mr. Redmond does not make definite pledges, the Irish party throughout the session is likely to be an uncertain factor. That will heighten the interest and any day make it possible for Mr. Balfour to be deposed. The Irish party's tentative support of the government is understood to be due to the assurances of George Wyndham, the chief secretary for Ireland, that he will establish a Catholic university at Dublin, and will amend the Irish land purchase act. Despite this, however, Mr. Redmond intends attacking the king's speech with a home rule amendment. It is not likely to be attended by serious results, but the schisms of the English parties, swept by a storm of conflicting fiscal convictions, are generally admitted to constitute Ireland's opportunity and Mr. Redmond is now the only leader in the house who can rely on the consistent, solid support on all occasions of his followers. Amendments to the king's speech are likely to be offered on several subjects.

Joseph Chamberlain's tariff commission today mailed to all manufacturers appearing in trade directories in the United Kingdom an inquiry form with regard to trade conditions as affected by foreign tariffs. The replies to these questions are designed to form the basis of a further inquiry and verbal testimony on which the commission intends to formulate a tariff bill which it will submit to the country.

The form contains 11 questions. A page in red ink assures the recipients that their names or replies will be treated confidentially, if so desired. Among the questions, are the following:

What is the proportion of your output for the home market?

What is the proportion of your output for foreign markets?

What is the proportion of your output for colonial markets?

What branches of your home trade have suffered from competition?

Are any articles similar to those you manufacture imported into your country below your cost price?

Are such articles placed on the British market below the normal cost of production in the country of origin?

Is your trade suffering from the adverse competition of foreign countries owing to a difference in wages, hours, etc.?

Has your export trade suffered in recent years, owing to the tariff of any foreign country?

What reduction in the tariff of any foreign country would enable you to compete successfully within that country with commodities made therein similar to those you manufacture?

What is your experience with respect to foreign competition in the colonies?

In your trade do you suffer from the operation of patent laws or registration laws of other countries?

### Girl Has Sweetheart Arrested.

Instead of purchasing furniture with $154 he secured from his finacee, it is alleged that T. H. Long, aged 25, appropriated the money to his own use. At a hearing before Magistrate E. C. Negley yesterday Miss Lenora Boney, a domestic employed in the home of Attorney R. B. Ivory, 6736 Thomas street, testified that Long had not used the money to buy furniture and he was held for court trial on a charge of larceny.

### Three Counterfeiters Arrested.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Three men were arrested and counterfeiting machinery and dies seized at a house in the Green Point section of Brooklyn, today, by United States secret service detectives. It is alleged they were turning out United States half dollars from Mexican coins of the same denomination.

### Killed By Train.

CHARLEROI, PA., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Anson Whiteman was instantly killed by Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston passenger train No. 7 this morning while walking the track near the Charleroi coal tipple. The noise from the tipple prevented his hearing the train.


## WANTED.

### Agents.

WE WANT a limited number of good, live representatives to handle our well-known line of men's wear woolens throughout the country. To such parties we are prepared to offer very liberal terms. This is an excellent opportunity to represent the largest and best advertised low-priced tailoring concern in this country. Nearly everyone knows of our famous line of suits and overcoats sold from mill-to-man at $15—made to order. No trouble to sell them. Write us today for further information. State fully your past experience, references, age, etc. English Woolen Mills Co., 191 Superior st., Cleveland, O.

## WANTED.

Always be sure to mention that you saw this adv. in The Gazette.

### Agents.

WANTED—To pay $2,000, $3,000, $5,000 a year to one man in every city and town in the United States to go into business for himself; we furnish plans, capital, giving such complete instructions that success guaranteed; our patent is an absolute necessity, bought in large quantities by big corporations, city, village councils, manufacturers, farmers and all kinds of public and private buildings, street railroads, schools, colleges, asylums; you are not required even to make collections; business is permanent and good the year round; if you have ambition and are determined to accumulate a fortune and be in business for yourself, write us; we will start you in the way to make $2,000, $3,000 and soon you will make $5,000 to $8,000 a year above all expenses, experience not required, simply determination to work and make a big success; we have those in our employ making $700.00 a week; many make $300 and few less than $150 a week; write us promptly; we will give you the opportunity of a lifetime and one which you will never regret having accepted. The Eagle Tool Co., B 378, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—We can prove that our general agents make $25 per day; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest. If you are making less than $300 per month write to us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfeit $500 to any person proving we do not send free samples at once on receipt of application, with full information to start right to work to earn $25 per day. Braham Co., R 248, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Most complete advertising helps ever offered; more than 100 per cent profit; goods sell to every horse owner, poultry fancier, farmer and stock raiser; permanent, ever-growing business. E. B. Marshall, Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Call on farmers, stock raisers, horse owners, poultry fanciers, etc.; more than 100 per cent profit; permanent, ever-growing business; most complete advertising helps ever offered. E. B. Marshall, Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell the "Brush patent Curtain holder;" entirely new; will sell on sight; liberal commission allowed to agents to sell either goods or territory. Address B. O. and C. V. Keefer, Pitcairn, Pa.

EVERY housewife needs it; ever-ready mending tissue; no needle and thread; mends all fabrics; big seller for agents; 10c. Goodwin Supply Co., 1369 E. Twenty-first st., Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS and mail order men; latest novelty just out; art match-striker; sells at sight; write at once; sample 10c. Hayne & Co., Warburton Bldg., Yonkers, N. Y.

AGENTS to handle fastest selling article on the market; every man will buy; sells for 25c; send 15c for sample. The Adolfy Novelty Co., 285 Bleecker st., N. Y.

"SIDE Lights on Darkest Chicago" is the realistic book for excellence; price 35c postpaid. Address Ross Pub. Co., 871 Dearborn st., Chicago.

RED HOT JOKER—Fun from beginning to end; it contains hot and cold jokes, suited to all tastes; price 10c. Mason & Co., 3147 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GO INTO THE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—We start you; full particulars and sample for stamp. American Special Agency, Milwaukee, Wis.

SHARES THREE CENTS—Gold mines and mill; big profits; mineral; prospectus, pictures sent free. Sunset Gold Company, 503 Mack, Denver, Col.

AGENTS wanted to sell tea and coffee direct to family trade; you can earn $10 to $25 weekly. Write or call on Burns & Reed, 209 Hudson st., New York.

NATURAL diamonds are irresistible; remarkable, absolutely new proposition; drop everything; write today. Chapman-Tower Co., Oneida, N. Y.

TRAVELING case free—We will start you selling diamonds; no experience required; write for pocket outfit. Persian Diamond Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue. Sullivan Co., 1139 Maplewood ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents to sell a successful $5.00 typewriter; 40 per cent commission. Coffman Mfg. Co., 506 Spruce st., St. Louis, Mo.

WE start you selling Diamonds; don't fail getting our liberal offer; $5 daily sure. Carbon Diamond Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

$50 A MONTH and expenses; odorless kettle; self-seller; no experience required. Pease Mfg. Co., Box 5, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Male Help.

A MAN—OF UNQUESTIONABLE ABILITY, capable of holding and filling a position of trust and executive ability; one who has been a success and can PROVE it; not one who WILL be or HAS been; no man who tried to sell cheap insurance, mining, oil, land, or other so-called stocks. This position is permanent, and is with a well-known banking house, selling only high grade securities, and most talked of now before the public. Wanted a man who is not afraid to work, and can produce results. Liberal terms and good territory given. Must come highly recommended. Address with full details, age and previous employment. P. O. Box 1094, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANY intelligent person may earn $16 to $100 monthly in spare time corresponding for newspapers. No canvassing. Send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

BOILERMAKERS—Fifteen; open shop; good wages to first-class mechanics. The Walsh & Widner Boiler Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

BOYS, Attention!—Ingersoll Yankee watch, absolutely free; no nostrum peddling; legitimate proposition; take advantage of this generous offer; write immediately; postal brings particulars. American Jewelry Co., 350 West Forty-sixth st., New York.

CABINET MAKER and finisher at 540 Penn ave.

CANVASSERS—Two, to travel with crew. H. J. Fricker, Home hotel.

CHEMIST—With six years' practical experience in general analytical work, desires a position; first-class references. Address A 42, The Gazette.

CHINA GLAZER—None but first-class men need apply; answer in writing to S 36, The Gazette.

COLLECTOR wanted; a good experienced collector, one who is acquainted with the suburbs. Inquire at the Union Credit Clothing Co., over 322 Fifth ave.

DRAUGHTSMEN—At once, mechanical and structural; good salaries. M. R. F., 11 Goolis-cott place, Chicago.

DRIVERS—Experienced drivers for teams for freight depots and city deliveries. Apply 6 o'clock in the morning, Sixteenth st. and Liberty ave., Pittsburgh.

DRIVERS—Must have experience in freight depot and city deliveries. Apply 6 o'clock in morning. 840 West North ave., Allegheny.

FOUNDRY FOREMAN—For new plant in Shenango valley; Gray iron; a first-class man only need apply; give references and state rate expected. Address Foundry, lock box 33, city.

GARDENER—Married, one competent to take charge of country place, understanding vegetable gardening, care of cows and chickens, as well as flowers; one without children preferred. Apply 838 Lincoln ave., Allegheny, after 6 p. m.

GENERAL BLACKSMITH for country shop; steady work. S. P. Hartzer, Wellersville, O.

GROCERY SALESMAN, insurance solicitors, bank solicitors, installment salesmen, orderlies for hospital, and other men seeking employment, call
IRON CITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
409 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

MAN to take charge of sale of stock for established house reorganizing. Address W 5, The Gazette.

MEN—Active office men to work under instructions to manage office in your own town in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, New York and New Jersey states; $20 weekly; references and security required. Address for information, D. J. Cotter, 120 Sixth st.

MEN—Young, to learn telegraphy by May 1 for railroad work. Apply at once to Pennsylvania Telegraph College, Lewis block.

MOLDERS—Bench molders for light gray iron work.
LOGAN & STROWBRIDGE IRON CO.,
New Brighton, Pa.

PATTERN MAKER—Foreman for new engineering work in Beaver valley; a good opening for competent man; state rate expected and give references. Address Pattern Shop, lock box 33, city.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.
Two real estate salesmen; must be well acquainted with city. Good opening with old established firm. Address N 5, The Gazette.

ROUTE FOREMAN—Local laundry has good position for man who can invest $1,000; experience not necessary. Address X 5, The Gazette.

SALESMEN—Side line; can make $25 to $50 per week handling our up-to-date line of Advertising Fans; special and exclusive designs; no one else can offer them; samples ready; light and easy to carry. Apply at once. The Kemper-Thomas Company, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN—Traveling salesman for Pennsylvania; no technical knowledge, but active, all-around hustler; established, well rated house. F. R. Jennings, Sales Manager, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—We want active and energetic salesmen who can furnish reference to represent us in outside towns and cities in marketing a very high-class mining security; we want hustlers and will pay big money to the right parties. Inquire Gable & Neidhart, 401-2-3-4 Keystone bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN—Experienced, to represent preserve factory. Apply at once. Lowenstein Bros. Co., Robinson and Sandusky sts., Allegheny.

SALESMAN—Wholesale butterine salesman; give experience and reference. J 5, The Gazette.

SALESMAN—Experienced, to sell grocery specialties; city trade. C. J. Fische, 104 Grant st.

SALESMAN—Good wallpaper salesman. G. G. O'Brien, 1002 Fifth ave.

SECRETARY—Local house reorganizing, desires competent man; excellent opening for man with $2,000 to invest. Address T 5, The Gazette.

## WANTED.

### Male Help.

SALESMEN—To sell brewery stock. 201 Arrott building.

SOLICITORS—Experienced, to place clock savings banks throughout city. Call 411 Wood st.

WANTED—A young mechanic or a graduate of technical school, twenty to thirty-five years of age, of good address and affable disposition, to act as superintendent of a machine shop; must be able to meet the public as well as handle men; some knowledge of electricity will be of advantage. A permanent position with a large corporation for an ambitious man. Answer by letter, giving full description and experience. Address C 5, The Gazette.

WANTED—Experienced men to sell our patent fans and other advertising novelties; prompt settlements, steady work. United States Novelty Company, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—A collector, with a good reference and able to place $250 cash security; $18 per week salary. Apply J. S. Gehrett, 5621 Wellesley ave.

WANTED—Makers and millinery apprentices. Crawford Hat Co., 711 Penn ave.

WANTED—Young man able to invest $500 to join advertiser in the real estate business; same to be carried on in connection with an established business. Address Z 8, The Gazette.

WANTED everywhere, hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

WE want reliable salesman to represent us in marketing a valuable mining security in Pittsburgh and other cities and towns. Inquire
GABLE & NEIDHART,
401-2-3-4 Keystone Bldg.

YOUNG MEN everywhere copy letters, home evenings, $9.50 week. Send addressed envelope for particulars. Manager Dept. S 152, box 1411, Philadelphia, Pa.

$12 WEEK growing mushrooms for us; small space at home needed; start work at once. United Growers, Station D, Newport.

### Female Help.

ATTENTION, LADIES—Earn $10.00 per 100 writing short letters from copy. Address stamped envelope for particulars. Michigan Specialty Co., Albion, Mich.

CASH GIRLS—Apply at once at eighth floor office. Kaufmann's.

COOK, experienced, $30 per month; private family; laundress and chambermaid. Mrs. Kennington, 18 Ninth st., Pittsburgh.

DINING ROOM GIRL and chambermaid for hotel. Mrs. Kennington, 18 Ninth st., Pittsburgh.

GIRL for downstairs and cooking; small family; good home; wages $6 a week; reference required. 5516 Baywood st., E. E.

GIRL—White girl by February 4 as cook and for downstairs work; reference. Mrs. F. N. Kondolf, 225 North Dithridge, East End.

WANTED.
**50 CASH GIRLS.**
Apply ready for work at 7:30 Monday morning.
**SOLOMON'S.**

LADIES wanted everywhere, copying letters at home, evenings or spare time, and return to us. No mailing or canvassing. $9 weekly earned; material free; enclose self-addressed envelope for particulars. Guarantee Co., No. S 152, Ninth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—$8 to $15 paid weekly doing plain sewing at home; material sent free everywhere. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Weber Mfg. Co., 1135 Broadway, New York.

TYPEWRITER—Young woman; must be speedy; resident Allegheny preferred; low salary to start; state salary expected and reference, or no attention given. E 95, The Gazette.

WAIST MAKERS—Experienced; no others need apply. Inquire Madame Perponny Co., 613 Bijou Bldg.

WOMEN to sew at home, $9 per week; material sent everywhere free; steady work; plain sewing only. Send addressed envelope for full particulars. Address S. G. U. Du Pont, Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMEN—$30 per 100 writing letters from copy; send stamped, addressed envelope with application. Occidental Wholesale Co., Dept. 84, Chicago.

WOMEN—Young, to learn telegraphy; good salaries. Pennsylvania Telegraph College, Lewis block.

WOMAN—To take out washing. Call at Rankin flats, Tioga and Pitt sts., Wilkinsburg, third floor.

WORK—We pay 25c each for writing short, plain letters; particulars free. National Memorial Co., Columbus Grove, O.

YOUNG LADIES—20 wanted, between the ages of 16 and 20; must be stylish and good looking and have consent of parents to travel and engage in the show business; previous experience not necessary. Apply by letter only, L. F. Nicodemus, Carnegie, Pa.

YOUNG woman available on short notice as waitress at dinners, receptions, etc.; those with experience in private families preferred; good pay. Mrs. Heath, 220 Amber st., E. E.

### Male and Female Help.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN of refinement and education to invest $5,000 and accept a position of trust with an old established and prosperous local corporation; $75 monthly for services and 7 per cent on investment guaranteed; references exchanged and communications confidential. Address B 20, The Gazette.

### Situations—Male.

YOUNG man, 25 years of age, now employed, desires position as confidential stenographer or private secretary; has had 7 years' experience as stenographer and private secretary, capable of handling correspondence, familiar with commercial and legal business, will furnish unquestionable references. Compensation and prospects for advancement are only reasons for desiring change. Address G 1, The Gazette.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly experienced, all-around office man; accustomed to taking full charge office; acquainted with real estate, insurance, manufacturing acounts; best references as to ability and integrity. Address T 19, The Gazette.

SITUATION by rapid and accurate bookkeeper, with experience on vouchers, safeguard, cost and stock systems, also credit collections and correspondence; sober, steady and reliable; best of references. Address M 5, The Gazette.

SITUATION—Experienced traveling man desires position. Address K 5, The Gazette.

POSITION as advertisement writer. Address H 19, The Gazette.

### Situations—Female.

GOVERNESS—Young American girl raised abroad wishes position as governess—French and English; good home preferred to high salary. R 96, The Gazette.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation by Protestant American young woman as working housekeeper in small family; 12 years' references. 18 Ninth st., Pittsburgh.

SITUATION—As housekeeper in highly respectable family; well recommended. Address Q 22, The Gazette.

WANTED—Envelopes to address and letters to write or copy. Address H. W. Heid, box 5, Mutzig, Pa.

### Students.

**Educate For Position.**

SECURE SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS NOW. They guarantee a useful, money-making education, including Modern Bookkeeping, Corporation Accounting, Banking, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Spelling, Grammar, Correspondence, Commercial Law and the necessary training and experience for honorable and profitable positions. Winter term just beginning. Now's the best season to enter. Day and night school all year for young and middle-aged men and women. A scholarship will give your son or daughter a start on the right road to educational and financial prosperity. ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 310 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh. Twenty-fourth year. M. J. CONNER, J. A. CONNER and G. L. WADE, PRINCIPALS; Miss E. H. CRAIGHEAD and Miss C. H. KEANE, PRINCIPALS LADIES' DEPARTMENTS. Catalogue free. (Big Ten-Cent Store Building.)

### Pupils.

DRESS CUTTING, DRESSMAKING, LADIES' TAILORING—Taught by McDowell system; pupils commencing this month get 5 per cent discount, one week's instruction free on coatmaking. MME. LASH (formerly 411 Penn ave.) 20 West Stockton ave., Allegheny.

POOR piano instruction means "Learn it all over;" graduate from abroad; $1 per lesson, free literature. Address R 31, The Gazette.

DRESS CUTTING, dressmaking, ladies' tailoring taught thoroughly; patterns cut to order. M'DOWELL SCHOOL, 494 Penn ave.

LADIES' TAILORING, cutting, fitting and sewing taught (McCormac system). 117 Ohio st., West, Allegheny, Mutual Building.

SPANISH LESSONS AND TRANSLATIONS.
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES,
NIXON OFFICE BUILDING.

MISS NUNEZ, 216 Sixth st., third floor; teacher, translator of foreign languages.

### Real Estate.

REAL ESTATE—SPECIAL.
Outside capitalist wants to buy downtown business property; Grant st., between Second ave. and court house prefered; cash ready; would prefer to deal with owners, but agents might answer; give location and description, also when interview may be had. Address P 2, The Gazette.

WANTED—To buy farm or country place, 40 acres or more; must be well improved and have plenty of water and fruit. Address K 31, The Gazette.

WANTED—Rent house, consisting of storeroom and not less than six dwelling rooms, in good neighborhood. Address A 100, Schilling Bros. Co., E. E.

WANTED—Modern house in Shadyside or Bellefield district; can pay cash.
C. G. MITCHELL, 310 Arrott Bldg.

## WANTED.

### Houses.

HOUSES WANTED.
We can sell your house if price is reasonable.
KEYSTONE REALTY COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Building.

WANTED—A furnished apartment, flat or house, from March 1 until June 15, by family of two. Apply in writing only to H. D. Natcher, 218 Elysian ave., Pittsburgh.

WANTED A HOME—We have several calls for small houses in cities of Ohio, West Virginia or Pennsylvania. Answer with full description of property and lowest cash price. Address with stamp, Knox & Rife, Marietta, O.

WANTED—HOME TO RENT.
Want to rent a modern home in East End, not to cost over $75 a month; must be in nice location; give location and price in answer. P. O. Box 1476.

WANTED—To rent, good 7 or 8-room house near Wilkinsburg station, $35 or less; Rebecca, Franklin, Kelly or Hay preferred. Address C, The Gazette branch office, Wilkinsburg.

WANTED—HOME.
Will buy for cash or terms, modern house (not over 10 rooms) in respectable neighborhood. Answer with price, location and description to R 2, The Gazette.

WANTED—To rent in Oakland or Bellefield district, modern house, good location, central, for letting rooms; give rent and particulars. Address C 95, The Gazette.

WE have three parties wanting to buy country places near good schools and churches.
BRIDGEVILLE REAL ESTATE CO.,
Bridgeville, Pa.

FOR summer months, large house with ample grounds; easy access to city. Address Leon Wertheimer, 1720 Fayette st., Allegheny.

### Farms.

FARMS WANTED.
We have six clients who will pay cash for farms of 10 to 50 acres, in or near towns in Pennsylvania and Ohio.
BRIDGEVILLE REAL ESTATE CO.,
Bridgeville, Pa.

WANTED—To buy at once lot or farm near Atlantic City. Must be cheap. Will pay cash. Address T 98, The Gazette.

### Partner.

PARTNER—An opportunity for a young hustler having $1,000 to buy ½ interest in an established business that will pay a large income; $500 to be put in treasury for advertising, $500 for the ½ interest. Call and see us, and we will convince you.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO., 339 Fifth ave.

WANTED—Responsible party, join investment broker, occupy suite of offices, each party to enjoy equal facilities of offices and divide expense. Please state business. Address N 11, The Gazette.

### Manufacturing Sites.

WANTED—Large room for light manufacturing. Address Manufacturer, P. O. Box 1386, Pittsburgh.

### East End Residences.

WANTED—A residence, from $12,000 to $15,000; either reception or center hall house, in Shadyside or Nineteenth ward; give location, size of lot, etc.; to insure attention give exact location; will deal direct only with the owner. Address W 41, The Gazette.

### Roommate.

OAKLAND AVE., 350—Wanted, young lady roommate in pleasantly furnished front room.

### Special.

PRACTICAL SHOEMAKER and repairer; neatest work. John Brautigam, 630 Penn ave.

### Business Opportunities.

STEEL MILLS.
We desire to correspond with a man who can invest $10,000 to $15,000 and who is capable of filling the position of treasurer and taking charge of finances of million-dollar corporation; investment secured by first mortgage bonds, convertible into stock, if desired; mills are strictly modern and in successful operation; excellently located for economical plate and sheet mills, galvanizing plant, steel roofing works, coal mines and natural gas properties. Also want superintendents for tin plate mills, sheet mills, furnace and billet mills, who can invest $4,000 to $5,000 each.
ESTEP & CO.,
326 Fourth ave.

WE can sell your store or rent your house; 'phone us and we will call and see you. Bell 'phone 1583-2 Court; P. & A., 1442 Main.
MANHATTAN REALTY CO.,
Room 310, Keystone Bldg., 320 Fourth ave.

WANTED—A small restaurant for cash; state location; no agents. Address F 5, The Gazette.

### Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Inventors, patentees and mechanics, and everyone interested in patents and inventions to send for our Inventors' Guide; this 60-page book, sent free, contains full information about patents; how to obtain a patent; what to invent for profit and how to sell a patent; this elegantly printed book sent free to any address. O'Meara & Brock, Patent Attorneys, 636 Eleventh st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—If you are particular as to your clothes you will all the more appreciate this offer. For a short time we will make you to order a pair of trousers for 99 cents a leg or $1.98 a pair. A few extra fine patterns at $1.30 a leg or $2.60 a pair. We do this to use up a large number of samples. It is a great opportunity for you. The Pittsburgh Tailoring Co., 227 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh.

WANTED—Loft for commercial photography; approximately 30x60 feet; large skylight, unobstructed north light, self supporting roof, electric light, water and sewer connections; freight elevator; no vibration. Craig-Henius Co., 309 Hamilton Bldg., city.

## FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

Always be sure to mention that you saw this adv. in The Gazette.

### City and Suburban.

A BACHELOR to occupy an ideal room in private family on Fifth ave., East End. Address Z 79, The Gazette.

ALBERT APARTMENTS, 4, corner Stevenson—Large furnished room, steam heat, hot water; gentlemen.

AN ELEGANT alcove room, 5 minutes' walk from court house; suitable for 4 gentlemen. Address X 31, The Gazette.

ATWOOD ST., 323—Furnished room; breakfast and dinner if desired.

BATES ST., 3626, Oakland—Large light, well-furnished room; all conveniences.

CHERRY ALLEY, 730—Furnished rooms; centrally located; near Liberty st.

CLIFF ST., 1516—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; boarding near.

COR. SECOND AND FLOWERS AVES., Hazelwood—Two large comfortable, furnished rooms, for refined gentlemen, home comforts; meals optional. Address W 28, The Gazette.

DINWIDDIE ST., 260—Nicely furnished front room; every convenience; splendid location.

FEDERAL ST., 1309—Two furnished rooms; all conveniences; board if desired.

FIFTH AVE., 1220—Neatly furnished room, bath, both gases; gentlemen only.

FOR RENT—One large room, nicely located; second floor, 1127 Liberty ave.; suitable for barber shop or office purposes. Inquire 1129 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR RENT—South Highland ave., 216—Two furnished rooms.

FORBES ST., 3811—One or two nicely furnished rooms; private family, all conveniences.

FORBES ST., 3024—Large neatly furnished front rooms, all conveniences; gentlemen only.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, single or en suite; convenient to all car lines; Forbes st.; 15 minutes' ride from city. Address H 5, The Gazette.

GROVE ST., 16—Two furnished rooms for colored men; $1.25 per week.

HASTINGS ST., 416—One large second-story front room, newly furnished; private family; all conveniences.

JEANNETTE ST., 829, Wilkinsburg—Nicely furnished front room; all modern conveniences; references.

MAWHINNEY ST., 11—Third floor front room; rent $12.

MOULTRIE ST., 151—Two nicely furnished rooms, housekeeping if desired; all conveniences.

NINTH ST., 113—Nicely furnished rooms at reasonable rates. Male tenants preferred.

PARLORS suitable for physician or studio; desirable location; Forbes st.; 15 minutes' ride from city. Address G 5, The Gazette.

SENECA ST., No. 8—Second floor front room; private family; terms reasonable.

SOUTH AVE., 1024, WILKINSBURG—Two second and two third floor front rooms; all conveniences.

WALLACE AVE., 736—Three neatly furnished rooms; single or en suite; board nearby.

### East End.

A BIG LIST OF ROOMS—Don't waste your time hunting. WE CAN LOCATE YOU; city or country. THE INDUSTRIAL COMPANY, Room 306, 321 Fourth Ave.

ALDER ST., 5818—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences.

ALDER ST., 5824—Second-floor front, alcove and middle room.

ATWOOD ST., 432—Nicely furnished rooms, every convenience.

BEN VENUE ST., 4727—Finely furnished rooms; gentlemen only; board near by.

BOQUET ST., 3430—Two furnished rooms; parlor and bedroom.

BRUSHTON AVE.—Nicely furnished room; private family, phone 842-Y. Address C 15, The Gazette.

COLLINS AVE., 329—Large, neatly furnished room; all modern conveniences, rent reasonable.

COR. FIFTH AVE. AND JUNCONVILLE, 2907—Large neatly furnished front room; reasonable; call and investigate.

DITHRIDGE ST., 315, S.—Three neatly furnished rooms; every convenience; first-class board.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

### East End.

DITHRIDGE ST., NORTH, 202—Third story furnished room; all conveniences.

ELEGANT ROOM for gentlemen; private family. Fifth ave., E. E. Address B 15, The Gazette.

EMERSON ST., 234—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; good boarding next door.

FIFTH AVE., 4708—Furnished rooms; reasonable; all conveniences; 'phone 236-R Park.

FOR RENT—Large well furnished room, with board; Hebrew preferred. Mrs. Speyer, Forbes and S. Negley ave.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7604—First floor, large neatly furnished front room; gentlemen only.

HARVARD ST., 5607—Furnished front room in private family; very desirable location.

HARVARD ST., 6012—For Rent—Neatly furnished room; all modern conveniences.

KELLY ST., 7306—Two connecting furnished rooms; conveniences; private family; rent reasonable; boarding house opposite.

KELLY ST., 7608—Nicely furnished front rooms, private family; pleasant location.

MARIPOE ST., 4740—Four neatly furnished rooms; most desirable location; modern conveniences.

MILLVALE AVE., 808—Three nicely furnished rooms, every convenience; gentlemen; 'phone 408 Park.

NEVILLE ST., 500, corner Bayard—Desirable well furnished room; best of board; every convenience; refined surroundings; Bell 'phone.

NORTH CRAIG ST., 168—Nicely furnished room; best of table board, hot and cold water.

PACIFIC AVE., 405, E. E.—Bell 'phone East 5184 J., large front rooms, board; corner house.

PACIFIC AVE., 434—Neatly furnished front room; suitable for one or two gentlemen.

RACE ST., 7314—Two neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences; gentlemen only.

RURAL ST., 5647—Nicely furnished rooms.

SOUTH NEGLEY AVE., 627—Elegant furnished rooms, first-class board; every convenience.

SUMMERLEA ST., 730—Two furnished rooms, second floor; all conveniences.

SUMMERLEA ST., 629—Large furnished, three unfurnished rooms; near station and cars.

THREE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 5801 Rippey st.

$25.00—For Rent for Housekeeping—$25.00.
Four nicely furnished rooms on first floor; all conveniences, street paved; from February 1 to June 1.
HOMEWOOD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Both 'phones. 719 Homewood ave.

### Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1513—Furnished front room; all conveniences; gentlemen; also two unfurnished rooms.

ANDERSON, 207, ALLEGHENY—Second story room, nicely furnished; all conveniences; with board if desired.

ANDERSON, 207, ALLEGHENY—Large, comfortable room for light housekeeping, gases and bath.

ANDERSON ST., 207, Allegheny—Second-story front room, nicely furnished; all conveniences, with board if desired.

ARCH ST., 521—Two elegantly furnished rooms, all conveniences; gentlemen or couple.

ARCH ST., 517—Three furnished rooms, bath, gases, hot water, board if desired.

ARCH ST., 411—Two furnished rooms; bath, gases, hot water; gentlemen preferred.

BEECH AVE., 905—Two furnished rooms, with or without housekeeping; gases, bath.

BIDWELL ST., 1115—Large front room, third floor; all conveniences.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1215—Furnished room; both gases; bath, hot and cold water; $12 a month.

CEDAR AVE., 804—First floor, furnished front room, bath, both gases.

CEDAR AVE., 606—Two furnished rooms, bath, gases, hot water; for gentlemen.

DESIRABLE furnished double parlors; doctor's office; facing park. Address B 95, The Gazette.

E. STOCKTON AVE., 210—Furnished double parlors; also other rooms; board if desired.

FAYETTE ST., 1207—Finely furnished rooms; all conveniences; pleasantly and conveniently located.

FEDERAL ST., ALLEGHENY, 1907—Furnished room, with board.

HEMLOCK ST., 109—Two furnished rooms; all conveniences; near Boyle st.

JACKSON ST., 807—Neatly furnished second-floor room; bath, both gases; $8 a month.

LOCUST ST., 1403—Furnished rooms; all conveniences; with or without housekeeping.

MADISON ST., 115—Furnished front rooms, bath, gases; Spring Garden ave. car.

MONTEREY ST., 1211—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; near North ave.

NORTH AVE., W., 412—Two elegantly furnished rooms; one front; all conveniences; 'phone.

PALO ALTO ST., 1222—Desirable furnished room, with alcove; all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

PALO ALTO ST., 1212—Nicely furnished rooms, best of board, every convenience.

PALO ALTA, 1209—Very desirable furnished rooms, all conveniences; near North ave.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 1125—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath, gases.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 809—Furnished rooms, both gases; gentlemen preferred; $1.50 per week.

PENN ST., 28—Two neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1749—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gases; hot water.

RACE ST., 1218—Neatly furnished room; bath; both gases.

RACE ST., 1115, near North ave.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

RIDGE AV., 905—Furnished rooms, with board; all conveniences; meal ticket, $2.75.

RIDGE AVE., 903—Nicely furnished front room; park frontage; all conveniences.

SAMPSON ST., 118, cor. Arch—Furnished room for gentlemen; all conveniences.

SAMPSON ST., 106—Furnished front room; gases, bath, gentlemen or couple.

STOCKTON AVE., W., 18—Furnished rooms; all conveniences; rent by day or week.

STOCKTON AVE., WEST, 202—Nicely furnished rooms, every convenience.

W. DIAMOND ST., 911—Two connecting housekeeping and small lodging rooms.

W. NORTH AVE., 202—Second-story front furnished rooms; all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

WASHINGTON AVE., 208—Two large connecting rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping; private family; gas and bath.

## FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

### City and Suburban.

DIVISION ST., 91, Bellevue—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, with bath.

PENN AVE., 424—Unfurnished rooms, suitable for doctors or dressmakers; rents reasonable.

### East End.

CHISLETT ST., 919—Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 'Phone 1263 East.

FLAVEL ST., 148, E. E.—For Rent—Two unfurnished rooms; no children.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7105—Three large furnished or unfurnished rooms; modern conveniences; gentlemen.

MAWHINNEY ST., 23—One or two furnished or unfurnished rooms; private family.

### Allegheny.

FEDERAL ST., 262—Corner Robinson st., two connecting unfurnished rooms, bath, gases.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2001—Two unfurnished rooms and one alcove room; no children.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2308, Allegheny—Second floor, unfurnished, for housekeeping.

RACE ST., 7234—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms; bath, laundry; no children.

SEDGWICK ST., 1427—Two and three unfurnished rooms. Office Jas. McGaw.

ST. CLAIR TERRACE, 1922, Hollywood place, Allegheny—Three unfurnished rooms; conveniences.

## ROOMS AND BOARD.

### City and Suburban.

BOARDING—$3.50-$5.00 week—Central location; women only. 16 Eighth st.

"CREVE COEUR CLUB,"
(3407-11 Forbes ave.)
Two handsomely furnished rooms, suitable for 2 or 3 young men. Rates reasonable. All club privileges. Best table board in Oakland.

GENTLEMAN of good habits for second-story front room, with board, for roommate. No. 7 Bridge st., Ingram.

MEALERS WANTED—$2.50 week; French and German kitchen. Call 1339 Penn ave.

THE BOWMONT—Corner North and Cedar, Allegheny; pleasant home for business and traveling men; rooms 75c up; good dining room; West View cars. P. & A. 1919 North.

### East End.

ALDER ST., 5833, East End—Finely furnished room, second floor, with board; two gentlemen; references exchanged.

CENTER AVE., 3902—First-class meals 25c; business locality of East End.

LIBERTY AVE., 5018—Nicely furnished second-story front, with small connecting room; board.

MILLVALE AVE., 340—Two nicely furnished connecting front rooms; board first-class.

PENN AVE., 5862—Large, light furnished front room, suitable two gentlemen or couple.

RACE ST., 7306—Two nicely furnished rooms, every convenience; board if desired.

# ADVERTISE IN THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

## FOR RENT.

### UNION REALTY COMPANY,
PENN AVE. AND NINTH ST.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE.

Summerlea and Elwood sts.—Convenient to Roup station, Fifth ave. and Ellsworth ave. cars; hardwood floors; heat, hot water, storage room, janitor service; four to six rooms, with bath. $32.50 to $50 per month; possession March 1. Plans are ready.

UNION REALTY COMPANY.
Send for Our Rent Bulletin.
PITTSBURGH DWELLINGS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Penn ave., 2 rooms | $ 8 00 |
| Frazier st., 2 rooms, second floor | 11 00 |
| Grotto st., 3 rooms, second floor | 14 00 |
| Anderson st., 4 rooms, first floor | 15 00 |
| Berthoud st., near Center ave., 5-room brick | 15 00 |
| Butler st., 3 rooms, first floor | 15 00 |
| Frazier st., 3 rooms, second floor | 16 00 |
| Anderson st., 4 rooms, second floor | 16 00 |
| Bouquet and Frazier, 3 rooms, first floor | 16 00 |
| Willow st., 6-room brick | 16 00 |
| McCleave st., 5-room brick | 16 00 |
| Fifth ave., 5 rooms, third floor | 17 50 |
| Cherokee st., 8-room frame | 18 00 |
| Sylvan ave., 5-room brick | 18 00 |
| Lyons st., 3-room brick | 19 00 |
| Morningside road, 7-room frame | 20 00 |
| Lincoln and Lake, 5 rooms, second floor | 22 00 |
| Webster ave., 6-room frame | 22 00 |
| Brushton ave., 5-room brick (new) | 22 00 |
| Frazier st., 7-room brick | 25 00 |
| Carrie st., 7-room frame | 25 00 |
| Wadsworth st., 7-room frame | 25 00 |
| Lake st., 6-room brick | 26 00 |
| Cherokee st., 10-room frame | 30 00 |
| Niagara st., 6-room brick | 30 00 |
| Carolina st., 6-room brick | 30 00 |
| Juliet st., 8-room frame | 35 00 |
| Slyvan ave., 9-room brick | 35 00 |
| Mt. Vernon st., 8-room brick | 35 00 |
| Race st., 8-room brick | 35 00 |
| Chislett st., 12-room brick | 42 50 |
| Hermitage st., 8-room brick | 40 00 |
| Kennett sq., 8-room brick | 37 50 |
| Hamilton ave., 9-room brick | 45 00 |
| Race st., 10-room brick | 40 00 |
| Collins ave., 9-room brick | 45 00 |
| Monticello st., 9-room brick | 50 00 |
| Hazelwood ave., 8-room brick | 50 00 |
| Elmer st., 9-room brick | 50 00 |
| Wightman st., 13-room brick | 55 00 |
| Maryland ave., 10-room brick | 60 00 |
| Baywood st., 10-room brick | 75 00 |
| Kentucky ave., 9-room brick | 75 00 |
| Penn ave., 10-room brick | 75 00 |
| Stanton ave., 10-room brick | 75 00 |
| N. Highland ave., 10-room brick | 80 00 |
| Euclid ave., near Callowhill, 10-room brick | 100 00 |
| Bryant st., 12-room brick | 100 00 |
| East End ave., 17-room brick | 100 00 |
| Stratford ave., 12-room brick | 100 00 |
| Thomas st., 12-room brick | 100 00 |
| Whitebiddle ave., 11-room brick | 100 00 |
| Center ave., 14-room brick | 100 00 |
| Bartlett st., 12-room brick | 100 00 |
| Forbes st., 11-room brick | 100 00 |
| Forbes st. and Murray ave., 11-room brick | 125 00 |
| N. Craig st., 14-room brick | 125 00 |
| Stanton ave., 12-room brick | 125 00 |
| Penn ave., Point Breeze, 15-room brick | 166 67 |
| Center ave., 13-room brick | 208 34 |
| Beechwood ave., near Fifth ave., 13-room brick | |

UNION REALTY COMPANY.
Send for Our Rent Bulletin.
ALLEGHENY DWELLINGS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Jacks Run, 3-room frame | $ 7 50 |
| River ave., 2-room brick | 9 50 |
| Charles st., 4 rooms, first floor | 12 50 |
| Charles st., 4 rooms, 2d and 3d floors | 12 50 |
| Stayton st., near Woodland ave., 4-room frame | 14 00 |
| Beaver st., 4-room frame | 14 00 |
| Woodland and Stayton st., 3 rooms | 14 00 |
| Smithton st., 5-room frame | 17 00 |
| Stayton st., near Brighton road car line, 6-room frame | 20 00 |
| Linwood st., 4-room frame | 20 00 |
| Lamont st., 4-room frame | 22 00 |
| [illegible] st., 7-room brick | 25 00 |
| Morrison ave., 7-room brick | 27 50 |
| Poplar st., 5-room flat, 3d floor | 28 00 |
| Morrison ave., 7-room brick | 30 00 |
| St. Clair Terrace, 7-room brick | 30 00 |
| Sedgwick st., 7-room brick | 31 00 |
| Kirkpatrick ave., 7-room brick | 31 50 |
| St. Clair terrace, 7-room brick | 32 00 |
| Morrison ave., 7-room brick | 32 00 |
| Fremont st., 9-room brick | 37 50 |
| Kennedy ave., 9-room frame | 40 00 |
| Sheffield st., 8-room brick | 32 50 |
| California ave., 9-room brick | 45 00 |
| Ridge ave., 7-room brick | 50 00 |
| Sheffield st., 9-room brick | 52 50 |
| Marshall ave., 9-room brick | 60 00 |
| Sheffield st., 12-room brick | 60 00 |
| E. Diamond st., 12-room brick, 3 baths | 75 00 |
| Perrysville ave., 12-room frame | 75 00 |
| Fayette st., 14-room brick | 100 00 |
| Allegheny ave., 12-room brick | 100 00 |
| Brighton road, 12-room brick | 100 00 |

HOLLYWOOD PLACE.

The best houses at modern rental in the two cities; four to eight-room bricks, with hall, vestibule, bath, w. c., range, hot and cold water, both gases, furnace, laundry, porches. $22 25 to $45 per month.

UNION REALTY COMPANY.
Send for Our Rent Bulletin.
SUBURBAN DWELLINGS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bellevue, Madison ave., 6-room frame | $ 21 00 |
| Bellevue, North st., 10-room frame | 34 00 |
| Bellevue, Madison and Mead | 35 00 |
| Bellevue, Thomas st., 8-room frame | 35 00 |
| Bellevue, Ridge and Miller, 10-room frame | 40 00 |
| Bellevue, Kendall ave., 8-room frame | 40 00 |
| Edgewood, Swissvale ave. 11-room brick | 75 00 |
| Idlewood, Jackson st., 6-room frame | 20 00 |
| Knoxville, Zara st., 3-room, second floor | 10 00 |
| Knoxville, Jucunda st., 5-room frame | 15 00 |
| Lincoln place, Davis ave., 3* rooms, first floor | 12 00 |
| McKees Rocks, Russellwood ave., 5-room frame | 16 00 |
| Midway, North ave., 6-room frame | 15 00 |
| Neville Island, 6-room frame | 14 00 |
| Swissvale, Whipple ave., 5-room frame | 16 00 |
| Swissvale, Michigan ave., 8-room brick | 25 00 |
| Wilkinsburg, Swissvale and Glenn, 3 rooms, third floor | 15 00 |
| Wilkinsburg, Coal st., 5-room brick | 22 50 |
| Wilkinsburg, Trenton ave., 4 rooms, 3d floor | 23 00 |
| Wilkinsburg, Swissvale ave., 8-room brick | 30 00 |

UNION REALTY COMPANY.
Send for Our Rent Bulletin.
BUSINESS PLACES.
PITTSBURGH.

| | Annual Rentals. |
|---|---|
| Oakwood st., storeroom | $ 180 00 |
| Lincoln and Lake, storeroom, 16x21 | 240 00 |
| Liberty ave., storeroom, 22x40 | 360 00 |
| Second ave., fourth floor, 40x40 | 500 00 |
| Fulton st., storeroom, 18x30, cellar | 600 00 |
| Tunnel st., storeroom and dwelling | 600 00 |
| Smithfield st., 3 rooms, 2nd floor, business purposes | 600 00 |
| Fifth ave., front room, fourth floor, 20x35, elevator, heat, light | 660 00 |
| Fifth ave., 3d and 5th floors, 20x100, elevator | 800 00 |
| Mellon st., brick storeroom, 16x25, and 6 dwelling rooms | 900 00 |
| Market st., 2d and 3d floors, 30x175 | 1,000 00 |
| Penn ave., 2 parlors, 1st floor | 1,020 00 |
| Fifth st., room, second floor, 14x60; hot water, electric light, toilet | 1,200 00 |
| Wood st., 2d floor, 18x80 | 1,2000 00 |
| Ninth st., two storerooms, water, gas, etc., each | 1,200 00 |
| Second ave., 3d floor, 40x80, power if desired | 1,200 00 |
| Penn ave. and 24th st., 2d and 3d floors, 30x100, power if desired | 1,200 00 |
| Liberty ave., storeroom, 13x110 and 5 rooms, 2nd floor | 1,500 00 |
| Penn ave., 4 rooms, 2d floor | 1,500 00 |
| Water st., 3-story warehouse, elevator | 1,500 00 |
| Penn ave., storeroom, 18x30 | 1,800 00 |
| Sixth st., one-half storeroom with front window | 1,800 00 |
| Penn ave., near Seventh st., storeroom | 2,000 00 |
| Penn ave., 1st floor 18x40, suitable for millinery establishment | 2,200 00 |
| Penn ave. and 18th st., four new buildings, 20x100, three stories, each | 2,400 00 |
| Seventh ave., storeroom, basement, electric light, elevator | 2,750 00 |
| Liberty ave., 2d, 3d and 4th floors in brick warehouse, 20x110 | 3,000 00 |
| Seventh ave., three floors, 83x96, elevator, heat, light, each floor | 3,000 00 |
| Diamond st., ground lease, 10 years, 18x88 | 3,500 00 |
| Grant st., warehouse, 6-story and basement, 20x60, heat and elevator | 4,500 00 |
| Amberson ave., one-fourth 3d floor, light, heat, elevator, railroad siding, 10,000 sq. ft | 5,000 00 |
| Water st., storeroom and warehouse, 4-story and basement, 24,000 ft. of floor space | 5,000 00 |
| Ninth st., 5-story storeroom and warehouse, 35x100, elevator | 5,000 00 |
| Liberty ave., 6-story brick business block | 10,000 00 |
| Fifth ave., 4-story brick warehouse, 30x120 | 25,000 00 |

ALLEGHENY.

| | |
|---|---|
| Henderson st., storeroom and 3 dwelling rooms | 204 00 |
| Beaver ave., storeroom and 3 dwelling rooms | 420 00 |
| Federal st., storeroom | 600 00 |
| Sandusky st., 2d and 3d floors, 44x102 | 2,500 00 |

SUBURBAN.

| | |
|---|---|
| Aliquippa, Erie ave., storeroom, 17½x28, and 15 dwelling rooms | $ 300 00 |
| Wilkinsburg, Swissvale and Glenn, storeroom | 180 00 |

Our Weekly Rent Bulletin Mailed to You Free.

### UNION REALTY COMPANY.
Penn ave. and Ninth st.

## WANTED—ROOMS.

A BIG DEMAND FOR FURNISHED ROOMS. List with us. Many applicants waiting, with best references. Reasonable charges. THE INDUSTRIAL COMPANY, Room 306, 331 Fourth Ave.

WANTED—Young man wishes desirable room in Bellefield or Shadyside district; describe room and name price. Address P 41, The Gazette.

AT ONCE—3 or 4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; Wilkinsburg or East Liberty. Address R 5, The Gazette.

WANTED—Two or three rooms in Wilkinsburg for light housekeeping. Address Z 36, The Gazette.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; 15 minutes' ride from city. Inquire S 96, The Gazette.

## WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD.

THREE well furnished and well heated rooms, with board; East End preferred. Address R 32, The Gazette.

## FOR RENT.

### City and Surburban Residences.

FOR RENT—OAKLAND DWELLINGS.

| | |
|---|---|
| For immediate possession—Two rooms, suitable for offices, Atwood st | $15 00 |
| For immediate possession—4-room frame, Wilmot st | 15 00 |
| For immediate possession—6-room brick, Berthoud st | 15 00 |
| For immediate possession—7-room frame, Hudson st | 20 00 |
| For immediate possession—10-room modern brick, Oakland square | 50 00 |
| For April 1—11-room modern brick, Oakland ave | 60 00 |
| For April 1—12-room modern brick, Fifth ave | 125 00 |
| For April 1—Store and 9 dwelling rooms in heart of business district, Fifth ave | 125 00 |
| For April 1—18-room modern brick, 3 baths, suitable for rooming house; good location | 150 00 |

HARGER & BECK,
3813 Fifth ave.

DWELLINGS RENT.
No. 4219 Shields st.; frame house 6 rooms and bath; new house; $18; Twenty-third ward.
West Pittsburgh, 689 Clarendon st.; frame, 8 rooms and bath, $25.
West Park, 5 rooms; city water; good cellar; $14.
West Park, 5 rooms; frame; bath and all modern improvements; $23.
A. C. M'COMB & CO., 236 Fourth ave.

HOUSE—7 rooms, bath and laundry, $30 per month; but do not rent this year; come and see these houses and buy one; we sell them at $30 per month; stop renting and start paying for a home to live in when you are old. Take Frankstown ave. cars to Sterrett st. in East End, walk up Sterrett st. to Hermitage st. We have 22 to sell on these terms.

FOR RENT.
ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE?
We have HUNDREDS of HOUSES TO RENT in EVERY SECTION OF CITY.
LIST YOUR NAME WITH THE Rent Department.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
ARONSON BLDG. 646 FIFTH AVE.

FOR RENT—Possession at once; No. 334 Oakland ave., either furnished or unfurnished, to April 1, and unfurnished thereafter; brick house of 9 rooms, with all modern conveniences; nicely decorated and in first-class condition.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
409 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.
GREENFIELD Avenue, near Second; three house, five rooms each, $12 to $15 per month. Immediate possession. Inquire of Robert Erskins, 115 Greenfield ave., or Yoder & Yoder, Yoder Law building, Fifth and Wylie aves.

TO LET.
29 Gertrude street, dwelling of 5 rooms; inside w. c. Poss. at once.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
441 Fourth Avenue.

CALL OR SEND FOR RENT LIST,
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
441 Fourth Avenue.

### East End Residences.

FOR RENT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bennett st., 4 rooms and bath | $19 to $23 00 |
| Baywood st., 12 room rec. hall brick | 75 00 |
| N. St. Clair st., 10 room rec. hall brick | 47 50 |
| Verona ave., 5 room frame, bath | 17 00 |
| Travella ave., 10 rom brick, large lot | 30 00 |
| Wellesley ave., 10 room rec. hall brick | 47 50 |
| Hawkins ave., frame, 5 rooms and attic | 18 00 |
| Hampton st., 10 room rec. hall brick | 47 50 |
| Travella ave., 8 room brick | 35 00 |
| Monticello st., 10 room brick | 40 00 |
| Mellon and Portland sts., 10 room brick | 45 00 |

A FEW GOOD ONES—GET OUR LIST.
THE W. D. RENT CO., 6101 Penn ave.

FOR RENT.
EAST END HOUSES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Luther st., 6 room frame | $25 00 |
| Fifth ave., 10 room frame | 47 50 |
| Euclid ave., 9 room brick | 50 00 |
| Mayflower st, new 6 room flat | 30 00 |
| Hoeveler st., 6 room brick, furnished | 55 00 |
| Hoeveler st., 5 room flat | 40 00 |
| Race st., 8 room reception hall brick | 35 00 |

If you are looking for a house to buy or rent call and see us.
HARTFORD & JONES,
107 Sheridan ave., E. E.

A. B. HAY, JR.,
609-10 Farmers Bank Bldg.

| | |
|---|---|
| Race st., E. E., brick, 8 rooms; all modern | $ 35 |
| Lang ave., brick, 9 rooms; all conveniences | $ 40 |
| N. Highland district, brick, 11 rooms; all conveniences | $ 60 |
| 6020 Stanton ave., frame, 11 rooms; all modern | $ 60 |
| Highland ave., brick, 9 rooms; all modern | $100 |
| S. Highland ave., stone and shingle, 10 rooms; all conveniences | $125 |

A. B. HAY, JR.,
609-10 Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT.
$5,800 RURAL AVE., CORNER EUCLID AVE. BRICK AND SHINGLE HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, BATH, W. C., DOUBLE PARLORS, VESTIBULE HALL, LAUNDRY, STATIONARY WASHTUBS, RANGE, ELECTRIC WIRE, BOTH GASES, FRONT PORCH; POSSESSION FEBRUARY 1.
W. L. SCOTT & CO.,
300 FEDERAL ST.,
ALLEGHENY.

FOR RENT—$35—Brand new 8-room brick house, absolutely all conveniences; cemented cellar, laundry, furnace, both gases, hardwood mantels, reception hall, bathroom with inside w. c., stationary washstand, etc.; a neat, cozy house; good neighborhood; close to school; take cars on Frankstown ave. to Homewood ave. These houses are north on Upland st.; paved and easy of access.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

SEND for our rent list of East End houses and dwellings.
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
6128 Penn ave.

SHADYSIDE—415 Neville st., house of 12 rooms; cheval mirrors; furnace, cemented cellar and all modern conveniences; near all car lines. Inquire 435 Neville st.

SEND postal for complete rent list of East End houses. J. W. SHERRER, 6106 Penn ave.

SEND for my list of East End houses. F. O. Van Gorder, 6212 Penn ave. Tel. 301.

### Allegheny Residences.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS AND ROOMS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1529 FEDERAL ST.—3 rooms, water, both gases | $16 |
| 32 HARLIN AVE.—3 rooms, 2d floor, water, etc | 11 |
| 821 CHARLES ST.—4 rooms, water | 12 |
| 2307 VIRGINIA AVE.—3 rooms, both gases, water | 14 |
| FURNACE ROW—2 rooms | 8 |
| 508 ARLINGTON AVE.—3 rooms, 1st floor | 12 |
| 209 OHIO ST. W.—Third floor—4 rooms, gases, bath | 25 |

PEARSON & FRIES,
209 Ohio st. W.,
Allegheny, Pa.

ALLEGHENY HOUSES FOR RENT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Goodrich st., 7 rooms | $27.50 |
| Ridgewood ave., 6 rooms, bath | 25.00 |
| West Robinson st | 25.00 |
| California ave., 5 rooms | 18.00 |
| Bell alley, 5 rooms | 28.00 |
| Beaver ave., small storeroom, 3 rooms | 18.00 |
| Brighton road, 5 rooms, attic | 14.00 |

NORTH SIDE BRANCH.
CONSOLIDATED REAL ESTATE CO.,
307 Federal st., Allegheny.

FOR RENT—Six-room brick house, all conveniences; 716 Arlington ave., $34; also two rooms, Alphine ave., $10. Inquire 909 Arch st.

### Storerooms.

FOR RENT—At Wilkinsburg—On Wood st., store room in course of erection (ready about April 1); 30x85 feet; best location in borough for large drygoods, hardware, furnishing, furniture, etc., etc.; large cellar room. For price, etc., see
W. E. HAMNETT,
212 Ferguson Bldg.

FOR RENT STORE ROOMS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 628-30 East Ohio st | $80.00 |
| 711 East street | 15.00 |
| 502 Chestnut st | 20.00 |
| 72 Charles st | 8.00 |

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

FOR RENT—½ storeroom and second-story, No. 7 Federal st., Allegheny, 20x120; will rent separately or together; will put a new front in. Apply Pittsburgh Orthopedia Co., Diamond Bank Building.

FOR RENT—A nice store room, suitable for any kind of business at 37 North Phelps st., near the Erie and Lake Erie stations, Youngstown, O. Inquire The Crew Foreign Banking Co., 351 East Federal st., Youngstown, O.

FOR RENT—1631 Fifth ave.; storeroom and living rooms.
LAND TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
316 Fourth ave.

## FOR RENT.

### Real Estate—Special.

# DENNY ESTATE.

DWELLING HOUSES,
PITTSBURGH.

| | |
|---|---|
| 2924 Penn ave., 7 rooms | $32.00 per month |
| 3628 Mifflin st., 6 rooms | 28.00 per month |
| 3123 Liberty st., 3 rooms (2d floor) | 13.50 per month |
| 549 Sixth ave., 2 rooms | 14.00 per month |
| 1254 Lincoln ave., 3 rooms | 7.00 per month |
| 6 Woodville ave., 6 rooms | 16.00 per month |
| Denny st., 4 rooms | 14.00 per month |
| 325 Thirty-seventh st., 3 rooms | 13.00 per month |
| 2931 Penn ave., 1 room | 4.00 per month |

ALLEGHENY.
(These three all modern conveniences; hot and cold water, bath, laundry tubs, cemented cellar.)

| | |
|---|---|
| 948 Western ave., 12 rooms | $83.33 per month |
| 148 North ave., 10 rooms | 60.00 per month |
| 923 Beech st., 10 rooms | 66.66 per month |

WAREHOUSES.
632 Grant st., four-story brick building (with electric elevator), in all 10,000 square feet of floor space; immediate possession; $2,600 per annum and water rent.
Four Large Warehouses.
1736-1738 Penn ave. / 1800-1802 Penn ave. — $200 each per annum and water rent.
Four contiguous three-story brick buildings, just completed, eight thousand square feet of floor space in each building; will arrange to divide buildings to suit tenant.

Lots for lease for manufacturing sites: 24x100 or by the acre, in the 12th or 15th wards, Pittsburgh, or 2d ward, Allegheny. We have excellent town sites 14 miles from the city; will sell one or one hundred acres located on West Penn R. R. and Allegheny river at Cheswick.

# DENNY ESTATE,
Office 211 Fourth Ave.
J. A. AULL, Manager.

### Offices.

FOR RENT.
SEVERAL CHOICE OFFICES
in the
TRADESMENS BUILDING.
First-Class
In Every Respect.
GEORGE BROS.,
248 Fourth ave.

TO LET.
EMPIRE BUILDING.
Some choice offices in this high-grade building; service and appointment the best.
SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR RENT—$750; two fine, light and airy offices; best offer in Pittsburgh; Home Trust Bldg., Sixth ave. and Wood st.; large office 17x17; private office, 9x11; vault 5x8; closet 3x8; heat, light, elevator and janitor service; first-class; building modern; location most convenient to city; close lease for possession now or at any time up to April 1.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR RENT—3,000 square feet space, very desirable for business offices, or lodge purposes, entire third floor Sterritt Building, West Diamond and Ohio sts., Allegheny; rent very reasonable. Send for list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
327 and 329 Fourth ave.

**A few of those very desirable offices in the Home Trust Building, Wood and Sixth Ave. are for rent at rates much below that of other buildings that give less for the money. Service first-class in all details. Possession now or April 1st.**

TO LET.
Fine equipped offices, with passenger elevator, janitor service, heat and light free; $12.50 to $15.00 per month. In new Washington National Bank Building, Cor. Fifth ave. and Washington st.
FIFTH AVE. REALTY CO.,
No. 1200 Fifth ave.

OFFICES FOR RENT.
For Rent—Extra large office, 22x25, suitable for wholesale jeweler, etc.; a few smaller at lowest rates; best elevator and other service in city; directly opposite great McCreery New York department store. Home Trust Bldg., Sixth and Wood.

CHOICE offices in the Hermann building, Fourth ave., near Grant. Single or en suite, having every facility for the convenience and comfort of tenants. Low rents. High grade service.
S. E. KINGSLEY, 717 Frick bldg.

DESK ROOM, desk and use of telephone. 30 Schmidt building, Pittsburgh.

### Furnished Houses.

FOR RENT.
ELEGANT FURNISHED COTTAGE in East End, six rooms, bath and all conveniences, including cemented cellar, electric and gas lights, range; two minutes from four car lines. This house is furnished complete and includes a piano that cost $575, large leather chairs and balance in accord. Will consider none but responsible parties without small children.
FIFTH AVE. REALTY CO.,
No. 1200 Fifth ave.
Or, W. M. Whiteford, No. 7311 Monticello st., E. E.

FOR RENT—To good reliable tenant, furnished residence, Lincoln ave., Allegheny, near park. APPLY TO HORACE J. MILLER, No. 413 Grant st.

> FURNISHED ROOMS IN DEMAND
>
> The Gazette Room Renting Bureau is a busy place these days. Many inquiries are being received daily for furnished rooms in all parts of Pittsburgh and vicinity. It will cost you nothing to register your rooms with this bureau.

## FOR RENT.

### Apartments.

FOR RENT.
Fine new apartments in East End, five rooms, bath, etc.; beautifully decorated, finished in hardwood, all conveniences, janitor service, heat and hot water furnished; possession in 10 days; rents, $25.00, $50.00, $55.00 and $57.00 per month.
ADAMS, HEMPHILL & CO.,
318-320 Park Building.

APARTMENTS.
For Rent—At 44 Wyoming street, Mt. Washington, near head of Monongahela incline; 6 rooms, with bath, private cellar, laundry, gas, hot water furnished; can have possession February 1, 1904.
APPLY 42 WYOMING STREET,
Mt. Washington.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 528 E. Ohio st., 6 rooms, bath | $40.00 |
| 2827 Perrysville ave., 5 rooms, bath | 30.00 |
| 522 Madison, 5 rooms, bath | 26.00 |
| 620 Liberty ave., 5 rooms | 22.00 |
| 620 Liberty ave., 6 rooms | 25.00 |

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

APARTMENTS.
FOR RENT—$24—A choice up-to-date apartment of 4 rooms and bath, in the best resident district of East End; steam heat; electric light and janitor service furnished.
ADAMS, HEMPHILL & CO.,
318-20 Park Building.

### Business Properties.

# TO LET.

Two business buildings, each two stories, Nos. 59 and 61 Tunnel st., within 35 feet of Fifth ave.; all conveniences; each storeroom 17½x70 feet deep; suitable for wholesale or retail business; an ideal place for wholesale liquor store; rent $150 per month for each building.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
409 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.
Large business lofts with passenger and freight elevator service and heat free; $40 per month. In new Washington Bank building, cor. Fifth avenue and Washington sts.
FIFTH AVE. REALTY CO.,
No. 1200 Fifth ave.

FINE BUSINESS LOT FOR RENT.
Will lease fine downtown lot, near Fifth ave., for long period to party who will improve it; location is especially desirable for high-class restaurant or hotel; corner two good streets; see at once.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

Third, Fourth and Sixth Floors
HARPER BUILDING,
Eighth St. and Liberty Ave.
Inquire Superintendent, at premises,
or J. H. HARPER,
14 Cliff st.

FOR RENT—
LARGE FRONT ROOM,
25x40 FEET,
On the Fourth Floor
Kleber Music Building,
221-223 Fifth ave.
Best retail location in Pittsburgh.

FOR RENT—Space, with light, heat and power, in the new power building, corner Penn ave. and Thirty-second st. Apply to Thomas Ward, on the premises.

FOR RENT—
Some good business locations in downtown portion of the city at reasonable rates.
A. B. HAY, JR.,
609-10 Farmers Bank Bldg.

### Farms.

COUNTRY HOME
OR DAIRY AND CHICKEN FARM.
Two miles from R. R. station and street cars; 12 miles from city; 25 acres of tillable land; modern house of 7 rooms, with three porches; gas in house and pump at kitchen door; running spring at stable; cement milk house; stable room for 22 cows and 5 horses; barn 40x60; chicken house, etc.; property in A1 condition; tenant who will keep it so can have 3 to 5-year lease; rent $325 per annum and road tax.
See F. P. M'GOVERN,
331 Fourth ave. Rooms 614-15.

70 ACRES, Kennedy twp.; large house and barn, 1,000 fruit trees; ground good; state of cultivation suitable for garden or farm. Address F. W. Stemler, McKees Rocks, R. F. D.

### Warehouses.

DOWNTOWN WAREHOUSE FOR RENT.
Six-story warehouse, 40x80 feet, with natural light on all sides; Strawberry alley, near Fountain st.; good elevator; best of shipping facilities; building now occupied by Dawes Mfg. Co.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

### Flats.

TWO FLATS.
Sandusky st., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, including janitor services; possession at once; $30 and $35.

Flat of 3 rooms, Eleanora st., with bath, etc.; possession at once; $18.

Flat 4 rooms, bath with laundry, Liberty st., with private family; $20.
Other properties will be listed next week.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
401 Ohio st.
'Phones 94.

FLATS—For Rent—No. 616 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg; 6 rooms and bath, third floor, February 1; second floor, April 1. Also three large rooms and bath, rear first floor, with free gas, $20; April 1.
ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

TO LET.
$35.00—Six-room flat, all conveniences. No. 2537 Fifth ave.; possession at once.
FIFTH AVE. REALTY CO.,
No. 1200 Fifth ave.

FOR RENT—Four-room flat, third floor (top); hot water, laundry, bath; $28; possession March 1; W. C. Backus, 1229 Poplar, Allegheny.

FOR RENT—Monument Hill flats, Thomas street, Allegheny; 3 rooms, water, gases, inside closet, porches; $9.50, $11.50 per month. Mount's Old Book Store, 802 Penn ave.

### Desk Room.

FURNISHED Fifth ave. office desires tenant; seldom occupied. D 95, The Gazette.

FOR RENT—Desk room. No. 705 Ferguson block.

DESK ROOM for rent. Room 20, 314 Fourth ave.

## FOR SALE.

### City and Suburban Residences.

FOR SALE—Suburban properties in Sterrett township; 5 minutes' walk from street cars; get off cars cor. Wood st. and Frankstown ave.; one 9-room frame residence, with large lot and stable; appraised at $3,350; must be sold; price $2,250; easy terms.
One 7-room frame house, h. and c. water, inside closet and bath; large lot; owner, who resides in house, wants to move west on account of health; $2,750; easy terms. A few desirable lots, cheap, on paved street; easy terms. Eight new 7-room frame residences in city limits; easy terms, $2,550; bargains. Inquire of Andrew Harcum, 8214 Frankstown ave., Sterrett township.

CENTER HALL HOUSE.
Price only $7,000; lot 50x125 feet to 20-foot alley; eight rooms and tile bath; instantaneous water heater, furnace, laundry tubs; electric light; hardwood mantels; hardwood finish; three large porches; linen closet and spacious cupboards; fine location; on car line; house is new and has not been occupied. Address 322 Park bldg.

FOR SALE—Handsome residence, situate on Wallingford st.; lot 54x181, on which is erected a modern brick residence of 11 rooms; an ideal location; price $25,000; owner will accept small property in part payment.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
409 Fourth ave.

## FOR SALE.

### City and Suburban Residences.

FOR SALE.
We offer below a list of some properties that are first-class and in good residence sections, and at prices that are as low as any that are offered in same sections. Any person wanting a good home in any of these locations will do well to call and see us and we will show the houses and can sell on as easy terms as can be got any place:

PITTSBURGH.

| | |
|---|---|
| S. Euclid, 10-room brick, stable, lot 40x141 ft | $12,000 |
| Clearview, 12-room brick, lot 33x130 ft. | 8,500 |
| Homer st., 11-room brick, lot 32x114 ft. | 7,500 |
| Robinson st., 9-room brick, lot 25x100 ft. | 7,000 |
| Simon st., 11-room brick, lot 30x105 ft. | 6,500 |
| Inwood st., 9-room brick, lot 30x156 ft. | 5,700 |
| Mt. Vernon, 8-room brick, lot 25x100 ft. | 4,500 |
| Upland st., 8-room brick, lot 25x100 ft. | 4,500 |
| 57th st., 5-room brick, lot 20x100 ft. | 2,800 |
| 57th st., 5-room frame, lot 20x100 ft. | 2,500 |

ALLEGHENY.

| | |
|---|---|
| Knoll st., 10-room frame, lot 41x120 ft. | $13,000 |
| Buena Vista, 10-rm. brick, lot 35x125 ft. | 11,500 |
| Lafayette, 9-room frame, lot 20x125 ft. | 8,300 |
| Taggart, 10-room brick | 5,000 |
| Kenwood, 10-room frame, lot 30x140 ft. | 4,000 |
| Clifton, 8-room frame, lot 20x170 ft. | 3,500 |

BELLEVUE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Rodgers ave., 12-rm. brick, lot 130x150 ft. | $25,000 |
| Dawson ave., 10-rm. brick, lot 100x150 ft. | 9,000 |
| Lincoln ave., 12-rm. frame, lot 51x119 ft. | 9,000 |
| Thomas ave., 10-rm. brick, lot 50x112 ft. | 8,800 |
| Bayne ave., 10-rm. frame, lot 43x113 ft. | 6,700 |
| Dawson ave., 9-rm. frame, lot 50x150 ft. | 6,000 |
| Forest ave., 8-rm. frame, lot 40x120 ft. | 6,000 |
| Ellsworth ave., 10-room frame, lot 75x140 ft. | 5,800 |
| Monroe ave., 7-rm. frame, lot 30x150 ft. | 4,500 |

AVALON.

| | |
|---|---|
| Birmingham Cor., 9-rm. frame, lot 37x105 ft | $ 5,000 |
| Middle, 9-rm. frame, lot 39x110 ft. | 4,700 |
| Birmingham, 9-rm. frame, lot 40x105 ft. | 4,250 |

WILKINSBURG.

| | |
|---|---|
| Whitney av., 11-rm. brick, lot 36x100 ft. | $ 9,500 |
| Walnut st., 10-rm. brick, lot 35x120 ft. | 6,900 |

SWISSVALE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Woodstock ave., 10-room brick, lot 28x65 ft. | $ 6,500 |

CRAFTON.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bradford ave., 12-rm. brick, lot 75x128 ft. | $15,000 |
| Noble ave., 12-rm. frame, lot 50x150 ft. | 8,000 |
| Crafton Park, 9-rm. frame, lot 50x120 ft. | [illegible] |
| Crafton Park, 8-rm. frame, lot 30x100 ft. | 3,500 |

THOMPSON-VOWINCKEL CO.,
331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
$3,000—WILMOT STREET, frame house of 6 rooms and attic; lot 25x119 ft.

$4,500—WARD STREET, frame house of 8 rooms; large lot to an alley. This is a genuine bargain.

$5,000—MEYRAN AVENUE, frame house of 6 rooms and attic; lot 22x160 ft. to paved alley. Good stable on rear.

$5,000—MEYRAN AVENUE, frame house of 8 rooms; stable; lot 22x150.

$7,000—MEYRAN, brick house, 9 rooms; lot 22x142 ft. to Ward street.

$7,000—ATWOOD STREET, brick house of 8 rooms, 2 squares from Forbes ave.

$7,500—BOQUET STREET, brick house, stone front; 10 rooms; lot 30x120 ft. to alley.

$8,250—MEYRAN AVENUE, brick house of 9 rooms; one square from Forbes avenue. This is a good corner property.

$8,500—OAKLAND AVENUE, brick house, 11 rooms; lot 26x110 ft.

$13,000—M'KEE PLACE, brick house of 12 rooms; lot 50x176 ft.

$15,000—OAKLAND AVENUE, brick house of 13 rooms; lot 50x150 ft.

$22,000—FIFTH AVENUE, 3-story flat building, 6 rooms each; modern throughout; corner property.

$36,000—MURDOCK AND FORBES, 10 rooms and reception hall; lot 150x150 ft. to alley.

HARPER & BECK,
3813 Fifth ave.

# SEWICKLEY.

Large colonial residence, center hall, 12 rooms, exclusive of store rooms, bath rooms, butler's pantries, etc.; every convenience known to modern dwelling; large porches, portecochere, stable for five horses, with man's suite of rooms; 5 acres of highly improved grounds, with kitchen garden; most beautiful view in the valley; within 5 minutes from station; suitable for all the year round residence; could be profitably sub-divided; has two prominent frontages of 423 feet each. Owners desire selling before taking up permanent residence in the far west. Any reasonable offer will be accepted for quick sale.

# SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.
FARMERS BANK BUILDING.

HOUSES.

For sale, 6-room house; lot 22x120 to street in rear; along street car line on Perrysville ave. Price $2,250; $500 cash, balance like rent; now rented for $24 per month.

For sale, Erdner ave., Avalon; near Home ave., 9-room brick; bath, washstand; all conveniences; cabinet mantels; lot 70x150 to street in rear; this property is owned by building and loan; will be sold for the mortgage, $3,000; $500 cash, balance $30 a month.

For sale, 2 frame houses, 6 rooms and bath each; three porches to each house; lot 83x132½; level; along street car line; Wylie ave., near Francis st.; at sacrifice price; $1,000 cash required; rent $50 per month.
J. Z. LEVY,
Room 411, Ferguson Bldg., 320 Fourth ave.

HOUSES.
$2,600—Near Fifty-seventh and Butler sts., frame house, 4 rooms and attic, hall, vestibule, bath, pantry, h. and c. water, inside w. c., both gases, chandeliers, front and rear porches, paved street, sewered; a complete home; you had better buy this; only $750 cash required.
$3,000—Rents for $34 month—For two houses; 12 per cent investment; Caramel alley, near Wylie ave.; one house of 4 rooms and one of 5 rooms; only $900 cash required.
$7,500—Center ave., Eighth ward; brick house, 10 rooms, bath, hot and cold water; large lot; rent $70 mo.; 10 per cent investment.
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 430 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$4,500; $200 cash, balance $35 per month; best home offer in Pittsburgh; a brand new 8-room brick, on a fine paved street, worth $5,500; offered at $4,500 on above easy terms; note what you get—hardwood reception hall, sliding doors, hardwood cabinet mantels and tile hearths, cemented cellar, laundry with tubs and h. and c. water, furnace, chandeliers, gas range, bath room with bath, inside closet and washstand; papered throughout; front and rear porches; cement sidewalks; fine level lot 25x93 feet; neatly graded and sodded; this house guaranteed well built of best material and workmanship; fine neighborhood; best offer in Pittsburgh. Take Frankstown ave. or Hamilton ave. cars to Homewood ave., walk north on Homewood ave. to our office on Upland st.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE
WORTH $8,500.00.
For Sale—$6,250.00—$1,500.00 cash, balance of $4,750.00 straight mortgage; here is a case in which $1,500 gets you just as good a bargain as if you paid the entire $6,250 spot cash; [illegible] particulars: Fine paved street, all good properties; solid brick reception-hall nine-room house, 25x36 feet; fine laundry, instantaneous water heater, two w. c.'s, combination chandeliers; everything up-to-date; lot 20x95; close to city schools, cars, etc. This is one of the best bargains in Pittsburgh today.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

## FOR SALE.

### City and Suburban Residences.

# KEARFOTT, LINDSAY & CO.

REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
304 Frick Building.
Telephone Bell 1443 Court.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

MEADE ST., NR. BRUSHTON—8 10-room houses. Price $7,500 each.

WELLESLEY AVE., BTW. EUCLID AND ST. CLAIR—12-room house, center hall. Price $27,000.

CLEARVIEW ST.—735, 739, 741, 19TH WARD—4 12-room recep. hall houses. Price $8,500 each.

HOMER ST., 19TH WARD, 5440—11-room reception hall. Price $7,500.

MELLON ST., 19TH WARD, 727—10-room reception hall. Price $8,750.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 24—4-story brick store and office building. Price $40,000.

ALLEGHENY, CHARLES ST., 77 AND 77½—2 frame dwellings. Price $4,300.

CLEARVIEW ST., 745 AND 749—10-room brick dwelling, center hall. Price $8,500.

EDGEWOOD, DEWEY AVE.—2 10-room brick dwellings. Price $6,500.

DUQUESNE HEIGHTS, GRANDVIEW AVE.—15-room frame dwelling. Price $8,500.

BLACK ST., 19TH WARD, 5523 AND 5525—12-room center hall. Price $14,000.

CENTER AVE., 5844—Brick apartment house and frame warehouse, 14,800 sq. feet floor space. Price $50,000.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 715—House, all improvements. Price $45,000.

STANTON AVE., NR. NEGLEY—House, all improvements. Price $25,000.

ALLEGHENY, CHARLES ST., 208—10-room and store room, suitable for hotel. Price $6,000.

PENN AVE., 6383—6 frame dwellings. Price $30,000.

WYLIE AVE., 2803 AND 2805—2 8-room brick houses. Price $14,000.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT, CORNER MELLON AND CALLOWHILL ST.—12-room Pompeiian brick, lot 50x110. Price $15,000.

OAKWOOD ST., 37TH WARD, 506—11-room buff brick. Price $7,000.

ALLEGHENY, CALIFORNIA AVE., 366 AND 368—2 houses, 9 rooms. Price $6,500 each.

WELLESLEY AVE., E. E., 5811—12-room center hall. Price $16,500.

ALLEGHENY, SANDUSKY ST., 710—Apartment House—Stone front, 4 stories. Price $20,000.

POWHATTAN ST., 20TH WARD, 5211—8-room brick. Price $6,500.

BEN AVON—6-room frame, all improvements. Price $4,500.

BEN AVON—9-room frame, all improvements. Price $5,350.

BEN AVON—9-room frame, all improvements. Price $5,300.

BEN AVON—8-room frame, all improvements. Price $9,500.

BEN AVON—2 12-room brick houses, all improvements. Price $15,000 each.

BEN AVON—11-room house, all improvements. Price $30,000.

HIGHLAND AVE., E. E., 424—1 flat building and barber shop. Price $20,000.

PENN AVE., 5817—3-story brick residence. Price $25,000.

MARGARETTA ST., 5513—Second house from corner N. Negley. Price $17,000.

ATLANTIC AVE., 23—Bradley place, Pompeiian brick. Price $15,000.

BELLEVUE, THOMAS AVE.—6-room house, frame cottage with recp. hall, 3 vacant lots, 1 improved. Price $8,000.

BELLEVUE, ORCHID ST.—1 buff brick house, all imprs., 50x140, corner lot, 7 rooms. Price $6,700.

BELLEVUE, ORCHIRD ST.—1 brick house, all improvements, 40x140, 7 rooms. Price $6,200.

EDGEWOOD, SWISSVALE AVE.—10-room house, 60 by about 300; more frontage if desired. Price $16,000.

EDGEWOOD STA., P. R. R., MAPLE AVE.—8-room house, 40x200. Price $5,500.

CRAFTON TERRACE, LAWSON AVE.—3 houses, frame, all modern improvements, 8 lots 30x120.

M'KEES ROCKS, WEST PARK PLAN, RUSSELLWOOD AVE.—5-room house, lot 24x100, 2 porches, slate roof, bath room, piped for gas; keys in adjoining house. Price $2,250.

ALLEGHENY, GLENWOOD AVE., 10TH WARD—9-room house, frame, all improvements, 2 minutes from car line, renting for $42. Price $5,000.

M'KEES ROCKS, FEDERAL ST., 608—4-room house, slate roof, cabinet mantels, tile hearths, gas, water, rent $15. Price $1,550.

JACKSON AND SHERIDAN AVES., 19TH WARD—Brick house, center hall, 40x40, 12 rooms, 3 baths, billiard room, every possible convenience; lot 61x125x59 in rear; will decorate to suit purchaser. Price $18,000.

MEYRAN AVE., EAST OF WILCOX ST., MELROSE PLAN, SHERIDAN—3-room cottage, lot 50x130, rents for $96 per annum. Price $800.

JUNILLA ST., 13TH WARD—Lot 24x100 to 20-ft. alley, 8-room brick house, all impts. Price $4,500.

STRATTON LANE, NO. 2—30x100, same as No. 1 Stratton Lane. Price $8,500.

STRATTON LANE, NO. 4—30x100, same as No. 1 Stratton Lane. Price $8,500.

STRATTON LANE, NO. 5—30x100, same as No. 1 Stratton Lane. Price $8,500.

STRATTON LANE, NO. 6—30x100, same as No. 1 Stratton Lane. Price $8,500.

ELMER ST., NO. 5810—Second cure from Maryland av., 9 rooms, recep. hall, brick, veneered, cabinet mantel, tile hearths, furnace, slate tubs, bath, elegant decorations, lot 27x89; rent $45. Price $8,500.

WASHINGTON AVE., NO. 914—20x120, 9-brick, bath, one-half of double house. Price $9,500.

COLLINS AVE., 410—30x130, brick, bath, one-half of double house. Price $9,500.

WASHINGTON AVE., REAR 914—4 brick house. Price $9,500 each.

FARRAGUT ST., 834, 19TH WARD—10 rooms, recep. hall, tile bath, laundry, furnace, elegant decorations, hardwood floors, cemented cellar; lot 31x140. Price $6,000.

FARRAGUT ST., 836—Same as 834. Price $6,000.

FARRAGUT ST., 838—Same as 834. Price $6,000.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

BELLEVUE, NO. 51 SPRAGUE AVE.—10-room recep. hall house, tile bath, cemented cellar, furnace, laundry, etc.; corner house; lot 32x115.

SPRAGUE AVE., NO 53—Same as No. 51.

SPRAGUE AVE., No. 55—Same as No. 51.

SPRAGUE AVE., NO 57—Same as No. 51.

SPRAGUE AVE., No. 59—Same as No. 51.

SPRAGUE AVE., NO 61—Same as No. 51.

SPRAGUE AVE., NO. 63—Same as No. 51.

SPRAGUE AVE., NO. 65—Same as No. 51.

IVY ST., NO. 33—Lot 50—100. Price $115 per foot.

HOWE ST., NO. 5533—10-room recep. all hardwood finish, two baths, servants' closet in cellar, on corner, large billiard room; these houses are all new and modern; lot 31x82½. Price $15,000.

LANG AVE., NOS. 617, 615, AND 623, E. E.—9 rooms and recep. hall, solid brick house, lot 27x100, all modern improvements. Price $5,500. Terms $500 down, balance by monthly payment.

# KEARFOTT, LINDSAY & CO.
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
304 Frick Building.
Telephone Bell 1443 Court.

## FOR SALE.

### City and Surburban Residences.

FOR SALE—$9,500; one of the best residences when location and all is considered in the Shadyside district for sale. Brick house 8 rooms, good-sized lot; surroundings first-class; Westminster street. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
327 and 329 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1127 Sheffield st.—2 houses, first-class | $9,000 |
| 1239 Sheffield st.—Brick, 11 rooms | 7,300 |
| 1209 Ridge st.—Three frames, 21 rooms | 7,200 |
| 1218 Rebecca st.—3 frames, 15 rooms | 4,000 |
| 130 Baxter st.—7-room frame | 2,750 |
| Eighty lots, Morningside, at $275 to $350 each. | |
| Three corner lots, Thirteenth ward | 850 |

W. LINHART,
Safe Deposit & Trust Co.,
Corner Wood and Fourth.

FOR SALE—$12,000—A lovely suburban home; lot 100x157; the finest paved street in Bellevue; best neighborhood, one square from street cars; large 10-room frame and shingle; new modern Queen Anne house; laundry, 2 w. c.'s, instantaneous water heater; at present price of ground and building this property could not be duplicated for $18,000; only $4,000 cash needed; a bargain.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR SALE—Good, new 6-roomed house, slate roof, slate and cabinet mantels, cellar, cut stone, hot and cold water; large lot 30x120, neatly papered in; conveniently located; owner is going to California; will sell at your own price and terms; come quick as this offer is good for 10 days only. 1304 Clark st., Wilkinsburg.

FOR SALE—Wilkinsburg—A decided bargain and chance for speculation; new frame dwelling of six rooms and bath; Biddle ave. district; paved street; cost $3,100; terms to suit; for $2,000; ready for a good mortgage; must sell; 4-room frame dwelling, inside closet; in center of town; good location; other bargains on application. Fred Hileman, Central National Bank Building, Wilkinsburg.

AVALON.
$500 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.
New frame house of 7 rooms, hall, bath, finished attic, laundry, gases, chandeliers, pantry, bay window; level lot, 33x120 feet; near cars. Price $3,900; finished by March 20; excellent neighborhood.
E. A. HESS & CO.,
405 Federal st., Allegheny.

STONE AND SHINGLE HOUSE—Price $12,000; 80 feet of ground; an elegant home in a beautiful location; 10-foot center hall; living room, den, dining room and kitchen on first floor, five bedrooms on second; two on third; tile bath, instantaneous heater, furnace, laundry tubs, large porches, etc. Adress 322 Park building.

TRENTON AVE., WILKINSBURG.
Three-story brick, 8 rooms and bath, cabinet mantels, both gases, laundry, cemented cellar and modern in every respect; lot 30x120 feet; price $6,500; easy terms.
O. C. HURST,
Farmers Bank Building.

FIVE HOUSES GIVEN AWAY.
With the purchase of a lot 50x120 on paved street and paved alley, for $4,000; the houses rent for $49.00 per month; after April, $60.00 month; $1,000 cash will do; balance mortgage, $3,000.
See A. H. CLARKE, 316 Fourth ave.

HOUSE—Eight rooms, reception hall, porches, strictly modern, lot 150x145 to alley; lot alone worth the price; No. 1 district; must go at sacrifice; only $13,000.
BRUSHTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
Both 'phones. 7705 Frankstown ave.

FOR SALE.
Frame house of 5 rooms and attic and all improvements, lot 20x110; for quick sale will take $1,800.
KANE, PAGE & CO.,
5104 Penn ave.

FOR SALE.
$5,000—Oil and gas; will lease; down to sand and pumping four barrels a day; this includes 2 boilers and engines, tubing and everything complete; also good dwelling house.
J. A. GIBSON & CO., 401 Federal st.

A WILKINSBURG HOME.
Choice district; brick reception hall house; modern; paved street; good lot. PRICE EXTREMELY LOW.
C. G. MITCHELL,
510 Arrott Bldg. Bell 'phone 1257 Court.

WILKINSBURG HOUSE.
South ave., 8-room buff brick house; bath, furnace and modern in every respect. Apply 632 Penn ave., Wabash Transfer Co.

$1,800 and upwards for nice dwellings in city and suburbs on easy payments.
MILES & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
Frame house of 5 rooms, attic, etc., good lot, will sell cheap on monthly payments.
KANE, PAGE & CO.,
5104 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—$1,450, $150 cash, $15 per month, frame, 4 rooms, cement cellar, gas, bath, porches; lot 20x90 feet near Duncan st.
D. BEHEN & SON,
No. 6200 Penn ave.

WHY PAY RENT.
For sale, on easy terms; price $3,100.00; new 5-room solid brick; bath, hot and cold water; Wilkinsburg. J. M. WANNER & CO., 608 Times Bldg.

### East End Residences.

EAST END BARGAINS.
Shadyside—Brick house of nine rooms, bath, front and rear porches; hardwood finish downstairs; only $7,500.

Shadyside—Brick house of 8 rooms, bath, etc.; nice location; only $5,750.

East End—Brick house of 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, only $5,000; $500 cash, balance monthly.

Ellsworth ave.—Frame house of 7 rooms, hall, laundry, chandeliers; good location for a doctor; only $5,500.

Shadyside—Good frame house of 8 rooms, bath, etc., only $4,500; $800 cash, balance easy terms.

Kelly st., Wilkinsburg—Solid brick house of 8 rooms, bath, etc.; cement cellar, heated with steam; only $5,000; $500 cash, balance monthly.

Kelly st., East End—Solid brick house of eight rooms, bath, etc.; nice location; only $4,500; could not be duplicated for less than $5,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

HOME SEEKERS, ATTENTION!
Without doubt the greatest bargain in the city; owner has moved away.
Brick residence, 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, instantaneous hot water heater, gas range, extra fine combination chandeliers for gas and electric light (natural gas), open-front Taylor burners in each room, extra fine cabinet mantels, a number of convenient closets and trunk rooms, cemented laundry, furnace; new house, finished little over a year ago. Parlor, reception hall, stairway, hall, second floor two front rooms, one rear room, bathroom, pantry and kitchen, covered with the finest quality of carpets and linoleum, window shades and awnings will be thrown in; all at the price of ................ $6,500
Owner would not think of selling if he was not compelled to move his family to another city.
Possession April 1, or sooner if necessary. Better see us Monday, as this property will be sold within a few days.
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 430 Fourth ave.

FINE BRICK RESIDENCE.

Nineteenth Ward, near Negley ave.

Splendid house, large lot, center hall, hardwood finish; grate in each room; two bath-rooms; 12 rooms, large veranda; built four years. If you want a home at a reasonable price this will pay investigation, as it must be sold to close estate.
T. MERCER MORTON, Attorney-at-Law,
Room 5, 435 Diamond st.

FOR SALE—$4,700.00—MELLON ST., near Jackson, brick dwelling, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; exceedingly cheap.

FOR SALE—$6,000.00—KELLY ST., center hall brick dwelling; 9 rooms, bath, furnace and many conveniences; bargain.

FOR SALE—$11,000.00—EVALINE ST., brick reception hall dwelling; 11 rooms, bath, etc.; owner going south.

FOR SALE—$20,000.00—WELLESLEY AVE., near Highland, center hall brick dwelling; 12 rooms, all modern.

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
6128 Penn ave., E. E.

FOR SALE—A modern brick house of 8 rooms, near Friendship school, 20th ward. Price $6,500. See us soon if you want a bargain. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

$7,500—HOMER ST., E. E., few minutes from Negley ave., brick house, 9 rooms, reception hall and every modern convenience and in a high-class residence district; a complete home; let us show it to you.
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 430 Fourth ave.

## FOR SALE.

### East End Residences.

FOR SALE—$4,500—8 room modern brick, absolutely the best proposition in East End for the money. Terms $200 cash, $35 per month over all.
For Sale—$1,500—5 room frame, rents for $25, is in good condition, street paved; a decided bargain; central location.
For Sale—$2,200—Frame, 5 rooms, bath, gas, porches, good cellar, laundry, etc.; very easy terms if sold soon.
For Sale—$10,000—10 room rec. hall brick; North Highland district; strictly up-to-date.
For Sale—$19,500—12 room center hall, 2 bath rooms and every other known modern convenience; North Highland.
THE W. D. RENT CO., 6101 Penn ave.
Have numerous other decidedly good ones.

IRWIN AVE., NEAR MURDOCK ST.
A 12-room colonial house, stone and brick; two tiled bathrooms on second floor and one bathroom on third floor; tiled kitchen and large pantry; lot 37x132.20; price $20,000.

$7,500—A TEN-ROOM RECEPTION HALL brick house, hardwood floors, open plumbing, good furnace, instantaneous water heater; nice bright kitchen and pantry; lot 30x145.11 to a 20-foot alley; this house rents for $60 per month.
PRUDENTIAL TRUST CO., Owners,
Cor. Penn and Center aves., E. E., city.
Bell 'phone 114 E.—P. & A. 727 E.

IF you are a man who cares for a pleasant home and you wish to have a home in this world of ours, come out to Belmar Plan, and on Hermitage st., at the corner of Sterrett st., we will show you a complete home at a low price, and only $200 cash, and balance $20 per month.
On these terms you can pay for a home and enjoy it while you are paying for it. Just as you are now paying rent.
Ask any East End conductor where Belmar Plan is.
Do not stop at the Belmar office, but go right to the houses.

FOR SALE—$10,500—Shadyside—New 10-room Queen Anne brick; two squares from Fifth ave.; strictly first-class surroundings, considering its ease of access, the neighborhood and special neatness of the house, this is one of the best offers in Shadyside; reception hall and dining room have hardwood floors; mahogany parlor; neat decorations in hall, parlor, dining room and library, and all other rooms neatly papered; cemented cellar, with laundry, closet and water heater, white tile bath room, front and rear porches; cement walks; yard neatly sodded and graded; a charming little home.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR SALE—$3,250—Small cash, balance $22.50 per month, all told; lovely East End location; two squares from city school and electric cars; lot 20x100 ft. to an alley; new house five rooms, hall, large finished attic and bathroom, with inside w. c. and bath, with hot and cold water, front and rear porches, cabinet mantels; strictly nice neighborhood; a lovely home; it will sell.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR SALE.
SQUIRREL HILL SECTION.
Best appointed house in that district; every convenience; buff brick, center hall, 12 rooms; lavatory on first floor; three baths, hardwood floors, two furnaces; decorating, chandeliers, plumbing strictly first-class; owner intended to occupy it; splendid bargain for quick buyer.
DUQUESNE REGISTRY CO.,
304 Ferguson Building.

FOR SALE—$18,000—A fine stone residence, close to Murdoch entrance Schenley park; parlor 22 feet long, dining room 21 feet long; entire first floor hardwood, 4 rooms and butler's pantry on second floor, 5 rooms and 2 tiled baths, third floor, 2 bed rooms, servants' room, billiard room and bath, every modern improvement. Being sold at less than cost on account of foreclosure.
D. BEHEN & SON,
No. 6200 Penn ave.

# HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT.

New brick houses of 9 rooms, reception hall, bath and every convenience; lots 30x104 feet each; $7,800; will sell you three houses on payment of $1,200 down.

# UNION REALTY CO.,
Penn ave. and Ninth st.

FOR SALE—$7,200—Baum Grove—10-room reception hall, solid brick; greatest bargain in East End; adjoining house exact duplicate on our books at $10,500; paved and sewered street, cemented cellar, laundry, inst. heater and furnace, surrounded by good properties; one square from cars; $2,200 cash, balance 5 4-10 per cent. It will be sold.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR SALE—$8,500—$500 cash, balance monthly—A beautiful buff brick, 11 large rooms, reception hall, tiled bath; entire first floor hardwood; hall and dining room hardwood paneled; furnace, range, pantry, front and rear stairs, cement cellar, porches, sliding doors, combination fixtures; lot 25x150 feet; paved street; in Highland park district.
D. BEHEN & SON,
No. 6200 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Rebecca st., near Baum; lot 50x131, on which is erected a handsome brick residence, with all improvements; 4 rooms and reception hall on first floor, 4 rooms and bathroom on second floor, 2 rooms on third floor; stable in rear; finest location in this district; price $16,000.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
409 Fourth ave.

A REAL BARGAIN.
New stone house of 15 rooms, with center hall, two baths, hardwood finish throughout; combination chandeliers; electric bells throughout; strictly first-class house in every respect; fine location in East End district; good street car service; lot 50x120; built for owner's own use; will sell cheap to quick buyer. Apply 632 Penn ave., Wabash Transfer Co.

FOR SALE—$14,000—Rebecca st., Twentieth ward; fine brick reception hall house, 11 rooms, hardwood finish, first and second floors, with every latest improvement, select neighborhood, large lot.
ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

SQUIRREL HILL RESIDENCE.
Near Wightman st.; attractive district; paved street; brick reception hall house, 10 large rooms; modern; large lot; sacrifice price.
C. G. MITCHELL,
510 Arrott Bldg. Bell 'phone, 1257 Court.

FOR SALE—$3,300—$500 cash, balance monthly—New modern brick, 7 rooms, bath, gas, hot and cold water, porches, hall, etc. If purchased at once purchaser can select his own mantels, chandeliers and paper. In Homewood district.
D. BEHEN & SON,
No. 6200 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—$3,550—Shadyside, near station; six rooms, bath, inside w. c.; lot 22x180; $1,850 cash, balance straight mortgage.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

EAST END HOME.
A brand new reception hall house; good district, paved street; modern; can be bought AWAY BELOW COST. Rare chance.
C. G. MITCHELL,
510 Arrott Bldg. Bell 'phone, 1257 Court.

CENTER AVE.
BUSINESS BARGAIN.
$14,500—Two 3-story brick [illegible] with brick building and stable on rear of lot; lot 40x140 feet; all rent for $150 per month; [illegible] cash required. [illegible]
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 430 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$7,000.
Dallas ave., E. E., nice residence of 8 rooms, bath, cemented cellar, laundry; has been reduced from $8,500.
LAND TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
316 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Howe st., east of Maryland ave., lot 50x120, on which is erected a brick residence of 10 rooms, bath and all conveniences; price $17,000.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
409 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Highland ave. district, colonial center hall dwelling, 12 rooms; 3 on first floor, 2 baths, hardwood finish throughout, hot water heating system, large corner lot, eastern exposure; if you are in the market for something first-class, see us at once.
ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$12,000—Squirrel Hill, new solid brick center hall house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, with every latest modern improvement, near car line and fine location.
ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

IVY STREET.
Reception hall house of 11 rooms, 2 bay windows, bath, w. c., laundry, pantry, front and back stairs, furnace, cemented cellar; large porches; lot 40x112 feet to alley; price $7,500. (E. H. 262.)
A. Z. BYERS & CO.,
436 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$8,000—N. Highland district—New nine-room reception hall brick, cemented cellar, inst. water heater, hardwood mantels; strictly modern; lot 30x119 to alley.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

$7,000.00.
Brick reception hall house of 10 rooms and all improvements on good East End street; lot 30x135 feet.

# UNION REALTY CO.,
Penn ave. and Ninth st.

FOR SALE—EAST END.
New colonial brick dwelling of 12 rooms, 2 baths, cabinet mantels, all rooms finished in hardwood, fine decorations, heated with hot water throughout; laundry with sanitary tubs and plumbing; located on one of the best streets in the East End. Price $22,000.
KORNS & ROLGER,
408 Times Building.

FOR SALE—New colonial dwelling, 4906 South Atlantic ave.; very desirable. Inquire W. A. Sipe, 432 Diamond st. Bell 'phone.

# IF YOU WISH TO INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS—THEY WILL BRING

FOR SALE.

**Allegheny Residences.**

ALLEGHENY.

[illegible] brick house of 9 rooms, hall, bath and all conveniences; good lot, within few minutes' walk of the parks; $7,500.

UNION REALTY CO.,
Penn ave. and Ninth st.

TEN PER CENT INVESTMENT.

For Sale—In Fayette st., Allegheny, 3-story brick dwelling of 12 rooms; good condition; lot 80x124 feet to street; will sell for $20,000; easy terms, have plans by which building can be remodeled for $5,000 or $6,000 into first-class apartments, so as to rent for $230 a month. This would mean a 9 or 10 per cent investment. Price named is about one-half original cost, and is due to owner's leaving city.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

8-roomed 3-story brick house with attic, bathroom, linen closet, laundry with tubs, rear porch, furnace, pantry, lot 22x96, on Esplanade st.; possession April 1; $5,800.

H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 Ohio st.
'Phones 94.

FOR SALE—$2,750—$150 cash, $25 a month—New modern brick, 5 rooms, bath, gas, chandeliers, hardwood mantels, range, porches; lot 25x100 feet; San Juan st., near Lincoln ave.

D. BEHEN & SON,
No. 4200 Penn ave.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK BUYER.

$2,600—6-room and finished attic, frame, slate roof, bath room; two inside water closets; house arranged for two families; paved street; central location.

FRANK N. YOUNG,
403 Federal st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE—$4,100—Clifton ave., Allegheny; great bargain; good 6-room frame dwelling, paved street, near car line; lot 50@95. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

**Real Estate—Special.**

LARGE CRAIG STREET HOUSE.

For Sale—In Craig st., near Center ave., 3-story frame, 14 rooms; lot 40x170; stable for three horses; carriage house, with room for man; excellent property for boarding house. Price, $14,000.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

REDUCED TO $7,500.

Modern 9-room, reception hall frame house; bath, laundry, furnace, all modern comforts; lot 50x120 ft.; rents for $50 per month. Maripoe ave., near Millvale ave. This property must be sold at once to close an estate. Possession April 1.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

HANDSOME WILKINS AVE. HOME.

For Sale—In Wilkins ave., near Fifth ave., Pompeiian brick residence, most handsomely appointed; all rooms are exceptionally large, and have high ceilings; dining room, 15x23 ft., hardwood finish; built-in sideboard; library 15x17½; hardwood finish; parlor 15x16, expensive tile mantels; 2 bedrooms, 15x17 each, with large wardrobes; one bedroom 14x16; one bedroom 13x15; 2 bathrooms, ladies' dressing room, linen closet, well-equipped kitchen, butler's pantry and storeroom; lavatory on first floor, instantaneous water heater, both gases, electric light, handsome decorations, double floors throughout, cemented laundry and cellar; lot 183x150 to 20 ft. alley; sell for $35,000.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

$16,000.
SQUIRREL HILL MODERN RESIDENCE.

For Sale—Stone and shingle house on corner of two paved streets; 11 rooms and large reception hall; hardwood finish and floors in first story; all rooms large and cheerful and in perfect condition; instantaneous water heater, furnace, combination chandeliers, artistic mantels. Will sell for $16,000 with lot 50x150 feet, or for $21,000 with lot 100x150 feet.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

ALLEGHENY MANUFACTURING SITE.

For Sale—Low price to good party and easy terms, 20,000 sq. ft. of ground, with large 3-story brick building containing about 30,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Fronts on three streets, Fifth ward, Allegheny. Equipped with power elevator, shafting, steam heat, modern fire protection, electric light, spacious offices. On premises are stable of 14 stalls and wagon sheds. Property suitable for light manufacturing, storage or general merchandise business. Possession April 1.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

SQUIRREL HILL BARGAIN.

For Sale—In Wightman st., Squirrel Hill, modern brick residence, 11 rooms, two baths; every convenience; lot 60x160 feet; house tastefully decorated. $14,000.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

BUSINESS BARGAIN IN CENTER AVE.

For Sale—Make us an offer—Two 3-story brick buildings, containing storeroom and dwelling rooms; lot 40x100 feet to alley; premises also contain 6-room brick dwelling and 2-story brick stable; total rental of property $150 per month. Center ave., near Overhill st. This property must be sold.

IN HEART OF EAST LIBERTY.

For Sale—In Collins ave., near Station st., [illegible]-room brick residence; all conveniences; lot 30x140 feet; rents for $720 per year. Stable dwelling in rear. Only $8,000.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

NEW COLONIAL RESIDENCE.

For Sale—In Homewood district, choicest location, handsome new colonial brick residence of 12 rooms and 3 baths; hardwood floors and finish; every imaginable appliance for comfort. Lot 75 feet front, 135 ft. deep; on 100 ft. street. Possession at once.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.
311 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE.
SHADYSIDE.

Bayard st.—Brick house, 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, cemented cellar, gas, range, mantels, slate roof, all in good repair; lot 25x100; price $9,000; reasonable terms; a very fine property.

BAUM GROVE DISTRICT.

Stone house of 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, cemented cellar, gas, range, hot water heater, fine cabinet mantels, hardwood finish, reception hall paneled in quartered oak; lot 40x140 to 20 ft. paved alley; large stable, all in fine repair. This property is in a nice neighborhood, conveniently located, and is a decided bargain at $12,000.

Evaline st.—New solid brick house, 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, cemented cellar, gas, range, mantels, slate roof, lot 25x157 price $10,000; terms to suit.

NORTH HIGHLAND DISTRICT.

Near North Negley car line—Brick house, 11 rooms, with all conveniences, on a lot 32x115 to an alley. This can be bought on reasonable terms for $8,000. We also have some houses for $7,800, on easy terms, and for $8,800, same terms, same district.

EAST WILKINSBURG.

New solid brick house of 10 rooms, all conveniences, strictly modern in every particular; lot 35x120, near two car lines. This is a gift at $8,800; $1,500 down.

WEST WILKINSBURG.
BEST BARGAIN OF THE SEASON.

New solid brick house, 9 rooms, reception hall, pantry, bath, laundry, cement cellar, furnace, gas, range, instantaneous water heater, extra fine fixtures for gas and electric lights, natural gas, hardwood cabinet mantels, open front Taylor burners in each room, large, convenient closets; owner is leaving city and will sacrifice for $6,250, only $1,000 down; on good street, convenient to street cars and railroad.

EAST END.

Easy terms, three solid brick houses, 8 rooms, center hall, bath, laundry, pantry, nicely papered, on lots 23x120 each, and very close to car line. The best on the market for $6,000.

SQUIRREL HILL AND NORTH HIGHLAND HOMES.

We have this week a few houses in the above districts that were built by the owners for homes. They are on large level lots, are near street cars, and on high ground. Every convenience to make a fine home has been put in these houses. They will be shown to bona fide buyers at any time.

WEST LIBERTY.

We have for sale three lots in West Liberty plan that were bought by a party who cannot keep up his payments. They are the best in the plan, and he must sell them.

RELIANCE REAL ESTATE CO.,
417 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
PLANTATION HOME NEAR NEW ORLEANS.

An elegant old plantation home, with about five (5) acres ground, a number of bearing fig trees, some large, bearing pecan trees, a few orange trees and beautifully shaded with live oak and elm; good garden; artesian well; barn and some outhouses; 3-room cottage in yard; house in good state of preservation; has 12 rooms; cost $30,000 to build; has frontage on Bay St. Louis, with wide shell road leading to depot, 1½ miles distant, and to center of town; price ten thousand dollars ($10,000), and a bargain at the price; house is occupied; cannot be duplicated at the cost in vicinity of New Orleans.

F. B. TOMB,
803 Farmers Bank Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

PROPERTY OWNERS.

List your property with us, whether for rent or for sale. Rents collected. Taxes paid. Returns made promptly.

BURGWIN BROS.,
424 Fourth ave.

EAST M'KEESPORT, PA.—Let me sell your lots and improved properties; renting and collecting looked after carefully; handling best properties; money promptly forwarded. Office on Chicora and Fifth ave., East McKeesport, Pa. S. W. McCorkle.

37½%—INVESTMENT—37½%.

In a brick building in Oakland; rents for $1,800 per year; $4,000 cash needed.

C. G. MITCHELL,
510 Arrott Bldg. Bell 'phone 1257 Court

WE CAN SELL your property no matter where it is located; we have the best way yet; write us about it and see for yourself. KNOX & RICE, Marietta, O.

BE INDEPENDENT—Buy a farm; we have a large list. 605 Hamilton bldg.

FOR SALE.

**Real Estate—Special.**

BY THE

## Aronson Realty Company

REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS.
Aronson Building,
646 Fifth ave., Cor. Tunnel st.
BOTH 'PHONES.

REAL ESTATE MARKET BOOMING AGAIN.
BUY NOW—BEFORE FALL RISE.
PROPERTY BOUND TO ENHANCE
AS DEMAND INCREASES.

FOLLOWING PROPERTIES WILL SELL
AT BIG ADVANCE
WITHIN NEXT FOUR MONTHS.
A. R. CO.

250 FEET. FIFTH AVENUE. 250 FEET.
Near to High School, in business section,
80 FEET FRONTAGE.
Improved with two modern 9-room brick houses.
$250 FOOT FRONT

Is the price at which we can sell this property today. Adjoining property is now held and has sold for

SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS A FOOT.

This is the cheapest property on the avenue and a little fortune will be made on this buy within the next few months.

ACT WITHOUT DELAY.
THERE IS MONEY IN THIS.
Exclusive Agents.
A. R. CO.

529 COLLINS AVE.
Modern 9-room reception-hall brick house on lot 30x119 feet.
$1,500 Cash.
Mortgage Forty-five hundred dollars to suit.
Best buy in East End. Beautiful home.
Get permit from exclusive agents,
A. R. CO.

VINE STREET.

WE OFFER FOR QUICK SALE to those who mean business, FOUR MODERN EIGHT-ROOM BRICK houses, complete with bath and all modern improvements, ON VINE ST., NEAR WYLIE AVE.,

for $4,000 cash

and mortgage of Ten Thousand Dollars at 5 4-10 per cent; property can be sub-divided and SOLD BEFORE APRIL FIRST at $4,500 EACH. FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS ready money in this buy for a shrewd investor. Be that lucky investor. MAKE THE DIFFERENCE, and see the exclusive agents.

A. R. CO.

DOWNTOWN SNAP.

A mint of money to the lucky purchaser.
We control the sale of the finest downtown business site in the city.
47 feet on prominent street by 123 feet to a 15-foot alley.
Property near to Frick building, postoffice and other large buildings.
Two Thousand Dollars a foot will be made on this buy as soon as Cathedral comes down.
Information, price and particulars can be obtained from the exclusive agents.
A. R. CO.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Lot 50x110 feet, improved with modern 12-room Pompeiian brick house, 2 baths, electric light (heating apparatus alone cost $900), and all up-to-date conveniences. Property located on corner of two prominent streets. Property built at a cost of NINETEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. Have special option price of $13,000.

A. R. Co.

A GOOD HOME at a BARGAIN.
SEE US FOR PERMIT.

ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.
THEY MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS.
THEY WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

PROPERTIES FOR RENT.

BY THE

## Aronson Realty Company

STOREROOMS.

| | Yearly. |
|---|---|
| Smithfield st., near Fifth ave., large storeroom | $6,000 |
| First ave., near Market st., 6-story bldg. | 4,200 |
| Fifth ave., near Court House, storeroom | 1,500 |
| Fifth ave., near Court House, storeroom and 2 rooms | 1,000 |
| Preble ave., Allegheny, store and 9 rooms | 900 |
| Fifth ave., near High School, storeroom | 600 |
| Washington ave., S. S., store and 8 rooms | 300 |
| Logan st., store and 1 room | 300 |
| Fifth ave., store and 2 rooms | 250 |
| Fulton st., basement | 175 |

BUSINESS FLOORS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Smithfield st., 5-story brick building; will rent as a whole or separately | $3,500 |
| Fifth ave., near Court House, 5th floor, 21x112 | 700 |
| Fifth ave., near Court House, 4th floor, 40x112 | 600 |
| West End—Frame bldg., 3 stories | 600 |

OFFICES.

| | |
|---|---|
| 412 Grant st., near Court House and Frick bldg., 3 choice second-floor offices, janitor services, electric light, etc.; most modern in town; per year | $500 |
| Fifth ave., near High School, 3 choice front offices, light and heat, etc.; rent per year | 300 |
| Colwell st., near Stevenson, 3 choice front offices, suitable for doctor or dentist; rent | 360 |

If you don't see what you want Call or send name and address for our 4-Page Rent List, issued weekly.

## Aronson Realty Company

ARONSON BLDG., 646 FIFTH AVE.
THEY MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS.
THEY WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

FOR SALE.

Howe st., near Maryland—Reception hall house; one of the best in the Shadyside district, and has to be seen to be appreciated.

Liberty ave. and Sixteenth st.—9,200 square feet, at a bargain.

Flats for sale in Wilkinsburg—Will trade for good vacant.

Lang ave.—10-room reception hall house; lot 30 by 110; will trade for smaller property.

Farm, Allegheny county—212 acres, 16 miles from city; will trade for income properties.

Baum st., near Negley ave.; all modern and complete; hardwood floors; lot 50 by 120.

Rebecca st., near Baum—4 rooms and reception hall; one of the best locations on street; southern exposure; lot 50 by 135.

Negley ave., near Friendship; center hall, 12 rooms, modern and complete; will trade for Squirrel Hill frontage.

Stratford ave.; 10 room and reception hall, hot water heater and every modern convenience; lot 40 by 100.

Supply business, in East End; did a business last year of $75,000.

Shadyside—Center hall; finished in hardwood, modern and up-to-date; built for a home. $27,500.

Point Breeze district—Center hall, and a modern complete house. Price $35,000.

Shoe store and drygoods—Owner will sell or trade for income property. Will invoice about $7,000; no fixtures to buy.

Hotel property with license; vicinity of city; a good chance to get into business.

Center ave., near Christ church—Large brick house and large lot; for sale or will trade for another property. Price $30,000.

South Atlantic ave.—A modern and complete frame house, with lot 50 by 120. Price, $9,000.

McKeesport property—One of the best houses in this lively town; 11 rooms; hardwood floors, fine cabinet mantels, furnace, combination chandeliers, up-to-date; lot 45 by 130 to alley; paved and sewered street. Will take a good grocery in good location in city in part pay.

J. H. ELDER & CO.,
415 Fourth ave.

**Farms.**

AWAY FROM THE DUST AND SMOKE.

100 acres of the choicest of land, Crawford Co., Pa., with a pressed brick house, large barn, fine orchard of all kinds of fruit. You can raise immense crops of clover, timothy, wheat, oats, corn, potatoes and everything that grows. A rich soil in high state of cultivation; street car at your door; R. F. D., church and school in sight; 1 mile to 2 railroads; price $6,000; will exchange for a residence in Pittsburgh or suburbs.

124 acres near Conneautville, Pa.; fine house and barn, good fruits of all kinds; a nice little lake covering about 3 acres fed by springs furnishing the purest of water for stock and farm purposes; 20 acres timber; choice soil, in high state of cultivation; bargain at $5,000.

140 acres near Sharon, Pa.; 6-room brick house, bank barn, 35x55; all in best of condition; fruits of all kinds; elegant location; coal in this vicinity. Price $7,000.

| | |
|---|---|
| 84 acres, good improvements | $3,500 |
| 30 acres, good improvements | $1,500 |
| 45 acres, good improvements | $1,700 |
| 40 acres, good improvements | $1,000 |

Send for list.

VET L. BROWN,
Room 208, 331 Fourth ave.

FARM of 124 acres located one mile from railroad; 6-room brick house, another building 16x24, cellar under all; good spring house and smoke house, new bank barn, 40x50; two green houses, 22x155 each, heated with hot water; free gas, about 50 acres of coal, bank in operation; plenty of all kinds of fruit; 3 acres in strawberries, 1¼ acres in grapes, 1 acre in winter onions, about ½ of farm in timber. Price $10,500.

Farm of 90 acres underlaid with coal, located in West Deer township, one mile from railroad, 6-room brick house, bank barn, 40x60, good soil, easily cultivated, plenty of water, apple and peach orchard. Price $7,200.

MARVIN BROS., Tarentum, Pa.

FOR SALE.

**Farms.**

FARMS FOR SALE.

57 acres, near New Kensington, Pa., Westmoreland county; 55 acres improved, two acres timber; Freeport coal; frame house, 8 rooms; bank barn 35x55; all outbuildings; fine orchard; possession April 1; terms easy; price $4,000. (208 E.)

10 acres, Westmoreland county, near New Kensington, Pa.; rolling land; can all be farmed; southern exposure; two veins coal, Freeport; good orchard; water plenty; frame house, 4 rooms; small barn; all outbuildings. Price $2,000. (160 C.)

90 acres, Green township, Mercer county, Pa.; 1½ miles from Jamestown, Lake Shore R. R.; land rolling, 80 acres improved; 10 acres woodland; well watered; frame house, eight rooms; bank barn 40x60; all outbuildings; good orchard; possession April 1, 1904. Price $4,500. (218 B.)

A. C. M'COMB & CO., 236 Fourth ave.

FARMS! FARMS! FARMS!

| | |
|---|---|
| 44-acre farm, in Westmoreland county | $2,800 |
| 60-acre farm, near Ligonier, Pa. | 1,000 |
| 44-acre farm in Beaver county | 3,500 |
| 23-acre farm near Meadville, Pa. | 1,050 |
| 50-acre farm, in Crawford county | 3,000 |
| 110-acre farm in Washington county | 8,000 |

If you are looking for a farm see us.

THE JAS. MURTHA CO., 339 Fifth ave.

FARM.

105 acres, no better land in Westmoreland county, under fine state of cultivation, 1 mile from station, 3 miles from main line of the P. R. R., fine orchard, spring water, large 7 room brick house, good barn, etc. $70 per acre.

ZAHNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—170-acre stock and dairy farm, near railroad, church and fine schools; abundance of fruit and living water; good 10-room house; commodious barns. Address the owner, J. M. Blakeslee, Colebrook, Ashtabula, O.

FOR SALE—FARM.

70 acres choice land, 50 miles from the city, adjoining Bessemer R. R.; large house and barn; 25 acres limestone; underlaid with coal; a great bargain at $55 per acre; easy payments.

ZAHNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

FARM.

30 acres, good land, level; 1½ miles from Valencia, on P. & W. R. R.; good water and orchard; 5-room house, stable, etc.; $2,600.

ZAHNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

FINE stock and grain farm near Youngstown; 150 acres, 8-room house, bank barn; choice fruit and water; ½ mile to station; will exchange for improved; send for list.

MURRAY BROS.,
Youngstown or Warren, Ohio.

FARMS! ALL SIZES AND PRICES.
SEND FOR OUR LIST.
ROYAL REALTY CO.,
605 Times Building.

FOR SALE—Farms, various sizes; lots, improved properties in towns, cities, country. Call or write Wagner & Cathcart, 647 Philadelphia st., Indiana, Pa.

FARMS.

Send for our new January list of farms.
A. C. M'COMB & CO., 236 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE OHIO FARMS.
Send stamp for 1904 illustrated list.
NEILL & BLAKESLEE, OAKMONT, PA.

**Lots.**

10 PER CENT INVESTMENT.
One Block from City Hall.

Allegheny, corner lot 120x120 ft., with contiguous lot 35x60 ft., covered with buildings, which pays 10 per cent on the price, $41,000. A fine place for large stable, storage house or any business requiring a large floor space. See

COYLE BROS.,
507 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
BUILDERS, NOTICE!

For Sale—$70 per foot; flat building, site 72x100 feet; no cash needed until building is completed; one of the best building propositions in the city of Pittsburgh; this ground is located in a business section of the city, surrounded by stores and rapidly growing residence section; a building could be put on this ground in stores and flats that would meet with instant demand.

HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR SALE—100x100 feet for $2,750; a gentleman who owns a beautiful center hall brick house is desirous of selling this lot alongside his property to a person who will build a home, costing not less than $5,000. A beautiful suburban location, well elevated, beautiful view; lot level.

D. BEHEN & SON,
No. 4200 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—EAST END LOT.

Negley ave., near Friendship, 57x112, at $145 per ft.; eastern exposure; best bargain in East End; easy terms to builder.

HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

LOTS—On good business street, 25x145; street paved, sewered, walks laid; bargain; must be sold; make us an offer.

BRUSHTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
Both 'phones. 7705 Frankstown ave.

**Manufacturing Sites.**

FOR SALE.

Manufacturing site of 85 acres, located on the Monongahela river, in the fourth pool. Has a river frontage of over ½ mile. It is level and above high-water mark. Price $375 per acre; will take some improved property as part payment.

W. L. SHEETS,
YESTER BUILDING,
M'KEESPORT, PA.

**Lands and Acreage.**

FOR SALE.

Sixty acres; perfectly level; Verona street cars run through this plan. Ten minutes from Wilkinsburg and within a few minutes of Sandy Creek station. I will guarantee to sell ten acres for the purchaser at a good advance. Low price on this if sold within 30 days, and terms to suit, with 4 per cent interest on balance. For full particulars see

CHARLES SCHWAN,
611 Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE—In Northern Ohio, 81 acres, oil and gas lease included in sale; owner to retire; cheap; terms easy; agents need not reply. Address S 5, The Gazette.

TEN ACRES good land near Atlantic City for $150; payable $6.50 monthly. Booklet G 320 free. WALTER BECKER, 444 Fourth ave.

**For Sale or Exchange.**

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—In heart of city, four acres on two prominent streets, with three good brick houses; 20 minutes' walk from court house and 7 minutes on cars; builders or operators take notice; desperate demand for small houses for sale or for small apartments or houses for rent; 100 renting houses can be placed, which, on small cash outlay, will produce comfortable competence for life; $26,500 equity; $8,500 on which easy terms can be made; balance 5 per cent; present revenue $600 per year; greatest opportunity of the city.

HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

WHY NOT?

GET improved for that vacant on which you are paying taxes and losing interest; I have improved you can use; prices $1,500 to $25,000. Send a description and price of your vacant and what you want for it.

F. P. M'GOVERN,
331 Fourth ave., Rooms 614-15.

REAL ESTATE FOR BANK STOCK.

Two modern 8-room frame house, in best part of Avalon, one on paved street; price $9,250; mortgage, $2,000; rents $840 per year; taxes, water rents, interest on mortgage, insurance, $290 per year; clear $550; my equity, $7,250; for Commonwealth, Iron City or Real Estate Trust stock; will give good value for your stock; will take part mortgage. Address C 6, The Gazette.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—3½ acres, making 750 feet frontage for $20,500, less than $30 per front foot, adjoining frontage held at $65 per front foot. Will trade, subject to $5,500 mortgage and assume. Close to Negley ave.

D. BEHEN & SON,
No. 4200 Penn ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Two clear lots, paved streets; prices $2,200 and $1,000; will give clear for good improved property worth $4,000 to $5,000 and pay cash difference.

W. E. HAMNETT,
212 Ferguson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE.

Two 9 room brick houses, rent for $948 per year; mortgage $4,500 on each; want clear lot for equity. Price $15,000.

C. C. HAMILTON,
Room 20. 314 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

An improved Allegheny property, renting for $101 per month; a 13 per cent investment; will take as part payment a good farm; equity, $6,500.

THE JAS. MURTHA CO., 339 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Only $3,500; easy purchase; Madison ave., near car barn; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, chandeliers, front and rear porches; easy terms.

EWING & WHITE,
Ferguson Building, 320 Fourth ave.

FOR EXCHANGE.

We have good clear improved city properties to exchange for farms and country places in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

BRIDGEVILLE REAL ESTATE CO.,
Bridgeville, Pa.

WILL exchange for Pittsburgh improved for Cleveland or Pittsburgh vacant. Address K 41, The Gazette.

BUSINESS PROPOSITION—Wheeling—will take vacant lots for equity. P. O. Box 515, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Employers!

If you want help of any kind communicate with The Gazette's Free Bureau of Employment.

FOR SALE.

**Business Stands.**

BUSINESS.

Three pool rooms, one in the city on Fifth ave., two outside the city in good towns; money makers; $1,100 to $1,500.

Grocery in Allegheny at invoice, a good business stand; store room, house and stable, $35; best of trade, $1,100.

Confectionery and cigars, tobacco, etc., good stand on Penn ave.; stock and fixtures, $700; 5 dwelling rooms.

Gents' Furnishing Store in Homestead; invoice $4,000; also handles clean stock of shoes; reasonable rent.

Gents' Furnishing Store in McKeesport; fine stand; on account of sickness will sell at invoice, $4,000.

5c and 10c Store, in good manufacturing town; stock will invoice $800; the lease is worth the price.

News Route in good Ohio town of 9,000 people; the only one in the place; netting $60 to $75 per week; price $1,500.

Other business opportunities to offer

J. Z. LEVY,
411 Ferguson Bldg., 320 Fourth ave.
Bell 'Phone 1712 Court; P. & A. 1980 Main.

**For Sale or Rent.**

BEAUTIFUL SQUIRREL HILL HOME.

We have for sale a beautiful colonial brick residence having 12 rooms, 3 bathrooms; first floor finished in hardwood and being one of the most complete residences in the Squirrel Hill district, that we can sell for $5,000 less than it could be built for today. This is an exceptional bargain, and you should look this up at once. For particulars see

H. A. SHAFFER & CO., 430 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Ten-room, reception-hall brick residence, lot 30x102 to 20-ft. alley; cemented cellar, laundry with slate tubs, hot and cold water and w. c., furnace for coal or gas, bath, all open plumbing, cabinet mantels, tile hearths, combination chandeliers, butler's pantry, open hardwood stairway to third floor, two linen closets 4x8, large clothes presses, china closet in dining room, cement walks, open space all around the house; one car line in front and two in rear; desirable location. Only $9,000.

FOR RENT.

A spacious tile-roofed Italian mansion, suitable for one who desires convenience, comfort and sanitary protection; amidst fashionable surroundings. This is a solidly built, three-story structure with ample access of light on all sides, having a broad porch and imposing entrance with exquisite art glass adornment, leading into a wide, oak-finished hall showing open fireplace and mantel facing entrance.

Details:

First floor—Reception room in enamel; parlor, golden oak; dining room, black oak, wainscoted five feet high; kitchen with large cupboards; dark closet for preserves and butler's pantry; lavatory and toilet under stairway.

Second floor—Four spacious apartments and dressing room finished in mahogany and enamel, two superb bathrooms, large linen closet.

Third floor—Four commodious apartments and dressing room; finely appointed bath, large storage room, ample closets everywhere; finest fixtures, call bells, stained glass at stair landing; decorations to suit tenant.

A complete establishment for a fastidious occupant.

H. A. SHAFFER & CO., 430 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Lot on Liberty ave., well situated for storage, stable or coal yard; lot 72x174 feet, with P. R. R. switch. For information see

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE & TRUST COMPANY,
327-329 Fourth ave.

**Business Opportunities.**
HALL-EVANS & CO.

411 GAZETTE BUILDING.

Confectionery Store—Centrally located on one of the best and busiest streets in Allegheny; good soda water fountain; fine fixtures; 6 good living rooms; rent only $35; if you are looking for a good little stand, do not fail to investigate this. Price ....$600

Grocery Store—Neat little stand on Penn ave.; fine stock and fixtures; 6 nice living rooms. Bargain, at ....$350

Confectionery and Cigar Store—Splendid location, stock and fixtures first-class; 4 nice living rooms; does an average business of $15 a day; owner will accept about $40 cash; balance easy. Price ....$850

Butter, Egg and Poultry Stand, in Pittsburgh market—Does $200 to $300 business weekly; rent $35; elegant fixtures; this is a splendid opening for some bright business man. Price ....$400

Restaurant—No better stand ever offered for sale; centrally located; good fixtures; reasonable rent; positively clears $100 weekly; this is a sacrifice at price asked ....$2,000

Rooming House—Centrally located, in Allegheny; 10 rooms, nicely furnished; filled with roomers; rent only $45 a month; owner leaving the city, and if sold by Wednesday will take ....$275

Butter and Egg Store—In one of the best neighborhoods in Allegheny; 6 living rooms; reasonable rent; does $700 business weekly; owner going into other business, and will accept about $400 in cash, balance in real estate. Price ....$1,500

HALL-EVANS CO., 347 Fifth ave.,
411 Gazette Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
BOSSART, VOTAW & CO., 430 Fourth ave.

Meat Market, corner location on Forbes st., near Mercy hospital; does cash business of over $200 a week; can be greatly increased; rent $25. This is a good chance for anyone who understands the meat business.

Restaurant, in E. E. district—Elegant room and location; doing $20 a day; best of reasons for selling; good chance for a good man. Price only $325.

Grocery and Confectionery, on Hamilton ave., E. E.; doing a business of $700 a month; rent $50; nine living rooms, or will rent store room and cellar for $25; house is suitable for a rooming house. This is a snap for someone. Price $450, or invoice.

Meat Market in Braddock—Best location and market in the city; rent $75; 11 living rooms; rented for $57 a month; does a cash business of $700 a week; good horse and wagon; elegant route; 3 years' lease. Price $1,500, or will sell half interest for $750.

Grocery in Wilkinsburg—Fine location; doing a business of $2,000 a month; can be greatly increased; rent $45; 4 living rooms; will stand investigation. Price $2,500, or invoice.

Meat Market in E. E.—Elegant location; fine fixtures and room; rent $40; owned by a widow lady who does not understand the business; does a business of over $400 a week; business can be doubled by a practical man; this is a good stand, and it will pay you to investigate. Price complete, including horse and wagon, $800.

We have all kinds of businesses for sale and at all prices. Don't buy until you see what we have to offer you.

BOSSART, VOTAW & CO.,
430 Fourth ave.

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT—Booming new Ohio town; good franchise and profitable contracts; at present paying 30 per cent on investment; need practical electrician and little more capital to meet demands of increasing population; will pay at least 50 per cent; will sell at actual cost, about ....$10,000

ESTEP & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

**Business Opportunities.**
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.
339 Fifth ave.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

CIGAR, Confectionery and News Stand—The finest paying stand on Penn ave.; good stock, nice living rooms and reasonable rent; if you look this up; you'll buy; stock worth price; only ....$1,500

GROCERY—Fine old stand; best part of city; good, clean stock and nice fixtures; a good paying cash business; on account of health owner will sell at invoice, including horse and wagon, about $800; will retain latter if desired.

BUTTER and Eggs—Must be sold, as owner is in other business; nice stock, good fixtures; on the best cor. location on Penn ave.; finest of cash trade; price ....$1,000

MARKET Stands—Two in Allegheny Market.

RESTAURANT—A fine paying place in Lawrenceville; corner location; brick building of 8 rooms; sub-let for $38; clears $150 per month; this must be sold at once, as owner is leaving town; ½ cash, bal. time; price ....$650

ROOMING House—Elegant furniture for ½ cost; only 1 year old; located on good street in E. E.; rent for 8-room brick house, $3,250; a chance for a quick buyer; only ....$350

GROCERY Store and 5 rooms in Allegheny; rent $18; nothing like it; only ....$450

ROOMING House—Arch st., near park, Allegheny; 10 rooms; rent $35; a good-paying stand; price ....$600

HOTEL and Saloon—In good Ohio town; thoroughly modern and good trade; low rent; price ....$2,500

CONFECTIONERY, CIGAR AND NOTION STORES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Store and 2 rooms; rent $13; near school | $450 |
| Store and 5 rooms; rent $25; oppo. park | $500 |
| Store and 5 rooms; rent $16 | $450 |
| Store and 3 rooms; rent $15 | $200 |
| Store and 4 rooms; rent $20 | $400 |

If you want to buy a store of any kind, see our list.

THE JAS. MURTHA CO., 339 Fifth ave.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

One-third interest in one of the best paying propositions in Western Pennsylvania; hard times and general depression does not affect this, as in other businesses; clearing about $10,000 per year and no limit to its increase; object to increase business and have partner take charge of salespeople. Investigate; $5,000 to $6,000.

One of the best paying millinery stores in this part of the state; in suburban town and must be sold, as owner is compelled to go south; look this up; price $1,000.

Rooming house on Fifth ave.; 12 rooms; fine new furniture; clearing over expenses, $60.00 per month; always filled up with best class of people; owner is leaving city and will sell at sacrifice.

General store with a large country trade; stock will invoice about $2,000; will sell stock or stock and building, or will trade for a farm.

Creamery with all the latest and most improved equipments; located in a good dairy section; was co-operative, and owing to a disagreement, will sell at a bargain; owner has purchased all the stock and now controls it. Price $2,700.

VET L. BROWN,
Room 208. 331 Fourth ave.

HARDWARE STORE.

70 miles from the city; town of 12,000 population, good location, fine room, clean stock. Will sell at liberal discount. Invoice $3,500.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY STORE.

Corner location, East End, nice room, 4 living rooms, and bath, clean stock, low rent. Price $500.

GROCERY.

Excellent location, East End, good room, clean stock. Sales $550 a week. Invoice $2,700.

GROCERY.

Corner location, nice room, low rent, good trade. Invoice $1,100.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

If you want to buy or sell a store of any kind of business, write or call and see us.

ZAHNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

MILINERY STORES.

First-class Millinery Store—Fine fixtures and stock, all the latest fashions; the owner has been in this same place for six years and has made a great deal of money; the stock and fixtures will invoice about $1,800; rent of store room in Ohio st., Allegheny, $45, and six living rooms; for quick sale would accept just 50 cents on the dollar, which is just $900.

Millinery Store—Doing a business of $600 a month; stock and fixtures are in first-class shape; the rent of store and 9 living rooms is $43; present owner has been in this business, in the same location, for six years; price $1,200, or would exchange for home.

HOWICK-THOMPSON CO., 336 Fourth ave.,
Office 616 Times Building.

RESTAURANT—In city, clearing $200 per month; price $700.
RESTAURANT—In city, catering to colored trade; doing a big business; price $300.
GROCERY STORE—In city, clearing $3,000 per year; will invoice about $1,200.
MEAT MARKET—In city, clearing $35 per week; price $350.
GROCERY AND BUTCHER SHOP—In suburbs, doing a large business; price $1,600.
NOTION STORE—In city; owner is sick and cannot attend to it; price $300.
See our list of business opportunities before buying.

MILLER & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

GROCERY, BUTTER AND EGG STORES.

GROCERY STORE—5 living rooms; doing a cash business of $80 to $100 a week; in a good neighborhood; price $275.

GROCERY STORE—First-class location in Penn ave.; established two years; doing a business of $250 a week; first-class fixtures; stock in good order; fine store room and 10 living rooms; will invoice or accept $600 cash.

HOWICK-THOMPSON CO., 336 Fourth ave.,
Room 616, Times Building.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

For sale at a bargain, a corner property, Penn ave. and Thirty-fifth st.; excavation complete, with cellars built to first floor for 4 stores; lot 97x108; easy terms; $1,000 cash down.

J. Z. LEVY,
411 Ferguson Bldg., 320 Fourth ave.

CLOSE corporation, composed of Detroit and Saginaw capitalists, manufacturing staple article, with English and American trade established, desires connection with competent man to superintend force of travelers and manage state department; compensation $3,000; references required. Address Secretary, Box 644, Detroit, Mich.

1% A MONTH—12% A YEAR—Dividend checks mailed first of each month. We are selling gilt-edge industrial stock upon which we guarantee and pay 1% monthly. Write for our high-grade bank and mercantile references, our list of investors, testimonials of 10,000 patrons, if you wish to secure a good, steady income. R. D. ROBINSON CO., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MEAT BUSINESS in nearby town, established three years, sales average $400 per week; this is one of the finest meat markets in the state; price, including good horse and wagon, $1,500. CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth ave.

CONFECTIONERY and Cigar Store—S. S.; one living room; rent only $8; doing business of $40 week; price $175. See

MANHATTAN REALTY CO.,
Room 310 Keystone Bldg., 320 4th ave.

DRYGOODS BUSINESS—Located on one of Pittsburgh's best business streets; all stock strictly first-class and up-to-date; will invoice about $5,000; owing to illness of owner will sell at 15 per cent less than invoice.

CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

**Business Opportunities.**

NOTIONS, DRY GOODS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Store is centrally located, has eight living rooms, gas and water; rent is only $33 per month; lease two years from next April, is alone worth $300; sales are about $150 per week; price $1,350; location prominent business street of the city.

ROYAL REALTY CO., 605 Times Bldg.,
336 Fourth ave.

POOL ROOM—PROMINENT LOCATION.

Four tables, prominent location in the city; doing a business of $50 per week; rent for the room and eight living rooms, $45 per month. We will prove the amount of business doing to your satisfaction. Price $850.

ROYAL REALTY CO., 605 Times Bldg.,
336 Fourth ave.

PARTNERSHIP.

We can offer a one-half interest in a well-established wholesale business, with offices and warehouse centrally located; doing a big business; large profits assured; books, bank book, etc., open to a party meaning business; thorough investigation solicited. Price for one-half interest will be about $3,250; $2,000 cash required; purchaser will be required to take an active part in the management of the business. Investigate without delay.

ROYAL REALTY CO., 605 Times Bldg.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL

a business? If so, it will pay you to consult us. All business strictly confidential. We handle only propositions that will stand investigation.

ROYAL REALTY CO., 605 Times Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY—BARGAIN.

On a very prominent street, with elegant fountain, fixtures and good clean stock of candy and cigars; does a business of $100 weekly; rent for large store room only $23 month, with good lease; price to quick buyer, $375; don't delay; see this at once.

ROYAL REALTY CO., 605 Times Bldg.

GROCERY STORE—BARGAIN.

Centrally located; clean stock and fine fixtures; doing a business of $125 a week; rent for 4 living rooms and store only $26, with good lease. Price $500 for quick sale. We have several other first-class stores for sale.

ROYAL REALTY CO., 605 Times Bldg.

GROCERY STORE—One of the most up-to-date businesses of this sort in Allegheny; fixtures all modern; stock is strictly all selected; fine plate glass front; doing an average business of $2,000 a month; will invoice about $3,500; if you want something first-class, there is nothing better to be got.

BUTTER AND EGG STORE—Doing an average business of $500 a week; best location in Fifth ave., Pittsburgh; rent is only $25 for good corner location; three-year lease, price $200.

FISH, OYSTER, POULTRY, BUTTER AND EGG BUSINESS—Doing an average business of $200 a week, and clearing $150 a month; expenses are low, and the location could not be better; the rent, $35 for nice store room and four living rooms; price $550.

HOWICK-THOMPSON CO., 336 Fourth ave.,
Office 616 Times Building.

FOR SALE.

**Machinery.**

FOR SALE.

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT.

Two 60-horse power Ball Engines, direct connected to 600-light Westinghouse Generators, complete with switchboard.

One 14-24x22 Nordberg Tandem Compound Corliss Engine.

One 100 K. W. Westinghouse Generator.

Two 125 horse power each, Geary Water Tube Boilers.

All the above machinery can be seen in the basement of the Tradesmens National Bank building, corner Fourth ave. and Wood st.

GAS ENGINES.

One 40 h. p. Ruger Duplex.
One 30 h. p. Ruger Duplex.
One 25 h. p. Ruger Duplex.
One 5 h. p. Globe.

PITTSBURGH MACHINERY & GAS ENGINE COMPANY.

Twenty-sixth st. and Liberty ave.,
PITTSBURGH.

BELL 'PHONE 287-2 Fisk.
P. & A. 'PHONES 808 Main.

GAS ENGINES.
New and Rebuilt.

15-H. P. Bradford. 15-H. P. Otto.
12-H. P. White and Middleton.

7½-H. P. Otto. 4-H. P. Springfield.
3-H. P. Watkins. 2-H. P. Pittsburgh.

DYNAMOS.

Most of these machines are compound wound and can be used as motors.

300-Light 110-Volt Westinghouse.
150-Light 220-Volt Westinghouse.
120-Light 110-Volt Westinghouse.
100-Light 110-Volt Westinghouse
and smaller.

ENGINE LATHES.

| | |
|---|---|
| 32"x15' | 28"x14' |
| 22"x 8½' | 22"x14' |
| 20"x 8½' | 19"x 8' |
| 18"x 8' | 2-18"x 6' |
| 16"x 5' | 14"x 6' |

DRILLS, SHAPERS, PLANERS.

CARLIN MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., Inc.
Lacock and Sandusky sts.,
Allegheny, Pa. Both 'phones 233 M.

A NUMBER of second-hand boilers which we will sell at a reasonable price to prompt buyers.

Two 100-H. P. tubular boilers.
One 150-H. P. tubular boiler.
Eight 80-H. P. high pressure tubular boilers.
Steel stacks, various sizes.
One self-supporting steel stack, 66 inches diameter by 154 feet high; all heavy steel plate; we will erect this stack any place.

FOR SALE.

**Typewriters.**

$75—NEW TYPEWRITERS IN TOWN—$75

Just received New Model No. 9 Manhattan Typewriter; you are cordially invited to call and examine this machine before placing your order; Models A and B Manhattan at $50.00; guaranteed standard make of typewriters for rent at from $3 to $5 per month.

F. S. WEBSTER & CO., Prop.,
No. 432 Diamond st.

WE HAVE several late model Remington and Smith Premier typewriters which we will sell cheap. Call or write.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.,
241 Fifth ave.

LARGEST variety of all makes of machines in city; rentals $2 up. Philadelphia Typewriter Exchange, Lewis building.

**Safes.**

THE GREATEST CLEARANCE SALE on fireproof safes in Pittsburgh now going on at 126 Fourth ave.; $65 safes reduced to $45; $75 to $55; also great reductions in rolltop oak desks and letter presses; this sale will last only a few days longer, second-hand safes at large bargains. Booklets mailed free. C. W. Franklin, 126 Fourth ave.

SAFES bought, sold and exchanged, bank safe and Barnes burglar safe, cheap. WM. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

**Automobiles.**

AUTOMOBILES for sale—Slightly used and new automobiles for immediate delivery; gasoline, Wintons, Stanhopes, Semi-racers, touring cars, Haynes-Appersons, Pierce gasmobiles, Stanhopes and surreys; Oldsmobiles, autocars, Darracq, steam, White Stanhopes, touring cars, locomobiles, mobiles, Genevas, drop fronts and surreys; electrics, Americans, Columbias and many other makes; all in running order, at about one-third value; two carloads Ford touring cars, Stanhopes and runabouts, new. Atlas Automobile Co., 6236 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Bell 'phone 1317 East.

**Special.**

EDGEWOOD BARGAIN.

9-room reception hall buff brick house, bath, combination chandeliers, furnace, laundry, front and rear porches; lot 32x115; near street cars and P. R. R. station, on paved street. Investigate at once. Apply Wabash Transfer Co., office 632 Penn ave.

**Birds and Dogs.**

EUROPEAN BIRD STORE.

For canaries, parrots and all pet stock; French poodle puppies and dogs of all kinds; goldfish and aquariums.

[illegible] PENN AVE.,
THOS. HURST, Proprietor.

**Musical.**

THE American Mandolin Harp Co. has re-opened at 307 Arnfield Bldg., 1110 Penn ave.; if you are interested it will pay you to investigate; three instruments in one; free lessons; easy payments.

**Bar Fixtures.**

FOR SALE—Bar fixtures, counters, desks, refrigerators, chairs, stools and pool tables. Delp's, Fourth and Liberty.

**Miscellaneous.**

## DE ROY'S

FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL PAWNBROKER'S SALE NOW ON.

These unredeemed diamonds are offered this week at private sale, starting Monday morning:

Unredeemed Pledge No. [illegible].
About ½ kt. Diamond Tooth Ring, worth over $50, at ....[illegible]

Unredeemed Pledge No. [illegible].
About ¾ kt. perfect diamond Tiffany ring, worth over $100, at ....[illegible]

Unredeemed Pledge No. [illegible].
About ⅝ kt. very fine white diamond ring; worth $100, at ....[illegible]

Unredeemed Pledge No. [illegible].
About 1¼ kt. diamond snake ring; worth $175, at ....[illegible]

Unredeemed Pledge No. [illegible].
An 18 kt. gold extra heavy watch, open face; Patek Phillipe & Co.; worth $200, at ....[illegible]

Come at once and secure one of these bargains [illegible]

# YOU MORE BUSINESS THAN ANY OTHER PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER

FOR SALE OR RENT.

## Samuel W. Black & Co.,

Farmers Bank Building.

FOR RENT—EAST END DWELLINGS.

| | |
|---|---|
| IRWIN AVE., 12 ROOM BRICK...... | $150 00 |
| WINEBIDDLE AVE., 14 ROOM BRICK | 100 00 |
| FORBES ST., 11 ROOM BRICK....... | 85 00 |
| STANTON AVE., 9 ROOM BRICK..... | 75 00 |
| ST. JAMES ST., 10 ROOM BRICK..... | 55 00 |
| RACE ST., 9 ROOM BRICK........... | 38 00 |
| HERMITAGE ST., 9 ROOM BRICK.... | 35 00 |
| BLACK ST., 9 ROOM BRICK.......... | 35 00 |
| PENN AVE., 7 ROOM FRAME......... | 35 00 |
| PENN AVE., 7 ROOM FRAME......... | 22 00 |
| SWEETBRIAR ST., 5 ROOM FRAME.. | 16 00 |
| NO. 50 18TH ST., 5 ROOM FRAME..... | 15 00 |
| NO. 5 LONG ALLEY, 5 ROOM BRICK. | 10 00 |
| PENN AVE., REAR, 2 ROOM FRAME. | 7 00 |

HAZELWOOD AND GLENWOOD.

| | |
|---|---|
| RENOVA ST., 6 ROOM BRICK......... | $25 00 |
| RENOVA ST., 7 ROOM BRICK......... | 27 50 |
| RENOVA ST., 8 ROOM BRICK......... | 40 00 |
| ELIZABETH ST., 6 ROOM FRAME.... | 20 00 |
| OAKWOD ST., 6 ROOM FRAME....... | 18 00 |
| OSCEOLA ST., 5 ROOM FRAME....... | 18 00 |
| FLOWERS AVE., 6 ROOM BRICK ..... | 15 00 |
| FLOWERS AVE., 4 ROOM BRICK...... | 15 00 |
| WERNET ST., 7 ROOM BRICK......... | 18 00 |
| HENDRICKS ST., 7 ROOM BRICK...... | 17 00 |
| SYLVAN AVE., 7 ROOM FRAME....... | 25 00 |
| CHATWORTH AVE., 8 ROOM FRAME. | 20 00 |
| TECUMSEH ST., 7 ROOM BRICK...... | 18 00 |
| GLOSTER ST., 3 ROOM APARTMENT. | 12 00 |
| FLOWERS AVE., 4 ROOM APARTMENT | 10 00 |

THESE HOUSES CONTAIN BATH, HOT AND COLD WATER AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.

ALLEGHENY.

STOCKTON AND UNION AVES., 15 ROOM BRICK. RENT..............$150

SEWICKLEY.

| | |
|---|---|
| 628 BEAVER ST., 9 ROOM FRAME.... | $ 38 00 |
| PEEBLES ST., 9 ROOM FRAME....... | 35 00 |
| PEEBLES ST., 11 ROOM BRICK....... | 125 00 |

SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO., Farmers Bank Building.

EMPIRE BUILDING.

DESIRABLE OFFICES IN THIS STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE BUILDING; ELEVATOR AND GENERAL SERVICE THE VERY BEST.

820-824 LIBERTY AVE., ENTIRE FIFTH FLOOR, 45 FEET FRONT.

122 FOURTH AVE., 3-STORY BUILDING, 40x40 FT.

120 FOURTH AVE., 3-STORY BUILDING, 20x40 FT.

ALLEGHENY.

6 FEDERAL ST., 3-STORY BUILDING, 20x80 FT.

8 FEDERAL ST., 3-STORY BUILDING, 20x80 FT.

220 FEDERAL ST., STOREROOM AND CELLAR.

PITTSBURGH.

107 THIRD AVE., NEAR MARKET ST., 6-STORY WAREHOUSE, 23x85 FT.

109 THIRD AVE., NEAR MARKET ST., 6-STORY WAREHOUSE, 23x85 FT.

1026 FIFTH AVE., 5TH FLOOR OF DONNELLY BUILDING, 70x110 FT., ELEVATOR, ETC.

SEVENTH AVE., CORNER LIBERTY AVE., SMALL STOREROOM AND CELLAR, ATTRACTIVE FRONT, GOOD LOCATION FOR RETAIL SHOES, HATS OR FURNISHINGS.

540 SMITHFIELD ST., 3-STORY BUILDING 20x100 FT., SPLENDID RETAIL LOCATION.

441 WOOD ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE., WAREROOM AND CELLAR 18x80 FT.

COR. GRANT ST. AND FIFTH AVE., STORE ROOM AND CELLAR.

209 SMITHFIELD ST., STOREROOM AND CELLAR.

SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO., Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE—SHADYSIDE HOUSE.

SHADYSIDE.

Colonial house (new), center hall; 12 large rooms, 2 tile bath rooms on second floor and bath on third floor; 2 furnaces; every modern convenience; hardwood floors and finely decorated throughout; large lot, high class neighborhood, near Ellsworth and Fifth avenue car lines and Shadyside station. Owner will take $2,000 cash payment rather than release. Very low price for quick sale.

SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO., Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, EAST END.

$500 cash, balance monthly, will buy a modern 8-room house; ... laundry, both gases and electric light, ... between Fifth and Ellsworth avenues. Owner does not want to rent ... low price for quick sale before April 1st, 1904.

SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO., Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, EAST END.

HOME.

... convenient to Penn ave., in the vicinity of the homes of H. C. Frick, John B. Jackson, ... A modern half brick residence of 9 rooms, ... bath, ... laundry, ... stable ...

SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO., Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, EAST END.

POINT BREEZE BARGAIN.

New reception hall, buff brick residence, 10 rooms, ... combination chandeliers, hardwood floors, ... Westinghouse ... terms $500 cash, balance ...

SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO., Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE AND RENT.

## Real Estate Trust Co.

## 311 FOURTH AVE.

### Partial Rent List.

EAST END APARTMENTS.

Elmore Apartments, corner Winebiddle and Friendship aves., 3 and 4-room flats, with bath, range, hot and cold water, etc.; possession February 1; $27.50 to $37.50. (r571

Homer Apartments, 5542-5546 Homer st., near Negley and Stanton aves., beautiful 3 and 4-room apartments in Highland park district; every imaginable convenience. (r329 & r512

Lennox Apartments, 223, 227, 231 Mathilda st., near Penn ave.; highest class apartments of 3 and 4 rooms each, with bath and every modern comfort.

Get complete rent list mailed to you every week by sending in name and address.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

EAST END DWELLINGS.

$15—4 rooms on first floor, modern conveniences. Enfield st., near Marion st. (r525

$15.50—2-story brick, 4 rooms, 7349 Gross st., near Cypress st. (r463

$16.50—2-story frame, 6 rooms, 6... Whittier st. (r485

$18—2-story and attic brick, 7 rooms, modern conveniences, 11 Baxter Place, near Brushton and Frankstown aves. (r590

$18—5 room brick, bath, 8 Allison ave., near Wood st., Brushton. Possession April 1st. (r572

$22—2-story 8-room frame, 3225 Juliet st. (r446

$35—New 2-story and mansard brick, 8 rooms, bath, electric light, furnace, laundry, very complete and modern. 7411 Race st. (r416

$40—2-story 8-room brick, modern, 7228 Hermitage st. (r547

$40—2-story and mansard, 8 rooms, 714 Monticello st., near Homewood ave. (r553

$55—3-story brick, 10 rooms, reception hall, hardwood floors, both gases, furnace, stationary tubs. 5636 Wilkins ave., near Wightman st. (r574

$60—2-story and attic brick, 10 rooms, all conveniences. 1106 N. Euclid ave. Possession April 1st. (r573

$65—3-story brick, 8 rooms, 5429 Kentucky ave. (r552

$65—2-story and attic brick, 10 rooms, 256 Bellefield ave., near Center ave. (r597

$80—2-story brick, 9 rooms, 403 Evaline st. (r600

$90—3-story colonial brick, 12 rooms, center hall, 2 baths, all modern comforts. 103 Dallas ave., near Penn ave. (r617

$100—3-story brick, 11 rooms, reception hall, bath, electric light, both gases, furnace, front and rear porches, lot 55x150. 303 Winebiddle ave., near Friendship ave. (r281

$100—Handsome brick house, every modern comfort, 13 rooms; 410 East End ave., Wilkinsburg. (p739

$100—3-story and mansard brick, 14 rooms; possession at once. 3436 Boquet st., near Semple st. (r602

$125 per month—3-story brick, 14 rooms, reception hall, every convenience; lot 50x142. Nice lawn. 225 W. Craig st., near Center ave. (r353

$125—2-story, 12-room frame; modern comforts; Fifth ave. and Beechwood boulevard; fine location. (r577

$1,500 per year—3-story brick, 12 rooms, center hall, 2 baths, electric light, instantaneous water heater, furnace, stationary tubs. Will lease furnished if desired. 305 Roup st., near Friendship ave. (r610

$2,000 per year—Large 3-story shingle and brick residence, 17 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, electric light; entirely modern. Lot 114x137, Center ave., corner Neville st. (r604

$2,500 per year—2-story 15-room brick, 3 baths, lot 60x150, stable. Will lease completely furnished for $3,000. 4259 Fifth ave. (r428

NORTH HIGHLAND RESIDENCE.

FOR RENT—At 1023 N. Highland ave., near Hampton st., in most desirable residence district, 2-story and attic brick residence, 12 rooms, every comfort; large stable. Possession at once, $75 per month.

Get complete rent list mailed to you every week by sending in name and address.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

PITTSBURGH DWELLINGS.

$15—3 rooms on first floor, use of bath, 7 Anderson st., near Thirty-third st. (r470

$17—2-story and mansard frame, 8 rooms, 3353 Ridge st. (r413

$18—4 rooms and bath on second floor; 3208 Juliet st., near Frazier st. (Oakland). (p505.

$20—2-story 6 room frame, bath, 14 Coleman st., near Greenfield ave. (r524

$20—Flat of 5 rooms and bath, on third floor, 625 Duff st., near Webster ave. (r353

$22—2-story and attic brick, 8 rooms, 291 Elizabeth st. (r367

$28—Two new 2-story 6 room brick dwellings, 911-913 Anderson st., near Camp st.

$30—7 room brick dwelling, bath, 618 Perry st., near Wylie ave. Possession February 1. (r479

M'KEES ROCKS DWELLINGS.

$20—2-story frame, 5 rooms, 347 Grove st., McKees Rocks. Possession at once. (r622

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

DWELLINGS OR OFFICES.

9 rooms on second, third and fourth floors, 642 Smithfield st., suitable for offices or dwellings. $80. (r568

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

ALLEGHENY DWELLINGS.

$15—2-story brick, 5 rooms. Possession at once. 65 Melrose ave., near Taggart st. (r597

$17—3 rooms and bath on second floor, 1430 Hudson st., near Chartiers st. (r556

$25—Nice flat of 6 rooms and bath, second floor, both gases, all conveniences. Possession at once. 152 Taggart st., Allegheny.

$65—3-story brick, 12 rooms, vestibule, bath, furnace, modern comforts. 334 E. North ave., near Cedar ave. (r618

$1,500 per year—4-story brick, 18 rooms and storeroom; good location for hotel or rooming house; 305 Sandusky st., near Lacock st. (r534

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

SUBURBAN DWELLINGS.

Avalon, Pa., California ave., near Florence ave., 4 room flats, with all modern conveniences; $30 on second floor, $27.50 on third floor. (r477

Wilkinsburg, Pa., 452½ Ella st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, vestibule, bath, range, cabinet mantels, stationary tubs, $26. (r458

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

STORE AND DWELLING ROOMS.

$4,500—At 439 Sixth ave., near Grant st., 5-story brick building; store and 14 dwelling rooms. (r581.

$8,000 per year—3-story brick business house, 19x80 ft.; 540 Smithfield st. (r576.

$50—Store room and basement, 18x100, 3906 Fifth ave. (q806

$100—Large business room, second floor, 214 Sixth st., possession at once. (r544

$3,500 per year—Long lease, building for light manufacturing or storage; 12,060 sq. ft. Liberty ave. and Thirty-second st. (r322

LARGE, CONVENIENT STOREROOM AT 706 PENN AVENUE. FREE STEAM HEAT and ELECTRIC LIGHT. RENT MODERATE. EXCELLENT LOCATION.

BUSINESS PLACES.

$35—Two connecting offices; heat and light (Penn ave. side) ...

PARLORS SUITABLE FOR PHYSICIAN.

ROOMS IN ARNFELD BLDG.

BEST APPOINTED STORES IN CITY.

DOWN TOWN STORE TO RENT.

STORAGE OR BUSINESS ROOM.

MANUFACTURING BUILDING.

MANUFACTURING OR STORAGE BLDG.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

PATENTS.

H. C. EVERT & CO., PATENTS.

Good Patents Make Money For Inventors.

Patents Obtained for Our Clients This Week:

H. C. EVERT & CO., Leading Patent Lawyers, 305 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa. Both 'Phones.

PATENTS.

O. D. LEVIS, 30 Years Patent Attorney, 643 Smithfield st., Pgh. A Veteran in the Patent Business.

Invent Invent Invent

Free Free Free

O. D. LEVIS, O. D. LEVIS, O. D. LEVIS, 643 Smithfield st.

PERSONALS.

COMMON SENSE

MUSICAL STUDIOS.

FREE LECTURES EVERY THURSDAY. VOICES EXAMINED FREE OF CHARGE.

H. R. CARR,

VOCAL STUDIO, 244 FIFTH AVE.

LOST.

SPECIAL.

REWARD.

BUILDING PLANS.

PATENTS AND PENSIONS.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

Duquesne Transfer & Storage Co.

Duquesne Transfer & Storage Co.

Allegheny Transfer and Storage Co.

LAUNDRIES.

MONEY TO LOAN.

NEW YORK LEASE & TRUST CO., Rooms 608-609 Park Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa. Bell 'Phone 976 Grant. P. & A., 2400 Main.

IS YOUR CREDIT GOOD?

NEW YORK LEASE AND TRUST CO., Fifth ave. and Smithfield st.

NEW YORK LEASE & TRUST CO., Rooms 608-609 Park Bldg.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." MECHANICS' LEASE & TRUST CO.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN.

WORKMEN, MECHANICS, MERCHANTS, GENERAL PUBLIC.

FOUND.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY—LOWEST RATES

WE WILL LOAN MONEY

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY, 402 HAMILTON BLDG., 339 FIFTH AVE.

ALLEGHENY LOAN & TRUST CO., ROOM 715, TIMES BLDG.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN.

LIVE AND LET LIVE RATES

ALLEGHENY LOAN & TRUST CO., ROOM 715, TIMES BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Don't Worry

Ready Cash

Pittsburgh Credit Company

WHEN IN NEED OF MONEY DEAL WITH THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY, THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE MONEY LENDERS IN THE CITY.

THE "ONLY" OLD RELIABLE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO., 411 FOURTH AVE., Second Floor.

MONEY TO LOAN.

PITTSBURGH LOAN CO.

THE GREATER PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY.

OF INTEREST TO MONEY SAVERS. THE UNION LOAN & DEPOSIT CO.

Money for All Comers

Six Per Cent Market Street Loan Office, 214 Market Street, Near Third Avenue.

JOS. DeROY & SONS.

Mortgage Loans.

# FAIR WEEK IN REALTY MARKET

## Some Large Deals Were Closed and Many More Are Pending.

### HEAVY EXCHANGE BUSINESS

W. L. Abbott Pays $250,000 for Penn Avenue Frontage to Complete Block. Many Other Transfers of Property Show Quick Work in Market.

The past week in the realty market showed considerable improvement over any other week of the year both in the number of sales made and the total amount involved in the transactions, although mortgage money is very tight and combined with the inclement weather tended to prevent a strong or steady market. The demand for small residence properties continues unabated and since the settlement of the labor difficulties it is expected the builders will use every effort in supplying this demand.

During the week a story was circulated to the effect that the alleged excessive increases in downtown rents would result in many vacant store rooms and offices after April 1. This was not taken seriously by real estate dealers or other persons familiar with the present situation in regard to the downtown district. Property values have been increasing for the past 10 years and this is particularly true of late. In most cases where complaints were made regarding rent increases, investigation showed that they were made at the expiration of 10 and 15-year leases.

The largest deal of the week was the sale of the Graham holding in Penn avenue to W. L. Abbott of the Union Realty Company, who paid $250,000 for the property, thereby establishing a new high record for Penn avenue values. The other best sales were: McCourt property, Seventh avenue, Bedford avenue, Grant boulevard and Hickory alley, 20 by 100 feet, to W. J. Gilmore and Samuel Dempster, for $23,500; T. J. O'Donnell to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company about four and one-half acres in Twenty-second ward for $25,500; Leopold Vilsack to P. J. Walsh, 25 by 120 feet Penn avenue, near Shady, for $43,000.

#### Big Exchange Deals.

An exchange deal valued at $86,000 has been made by Korns & Rodgers through C. C. Hamilton by which R. M. Arthurs transfers to Oren C. Zellner the property known as the Hotel Arthurs, located at Carson and South Twenty-seventh street, valued at $35,000. Mr. Arthurs secures possession of six 10-room brick houses in Euclid avenue, East End, valued at $51,000, the difference being paid in cash. This deal has been on the boards for more than a month and was about to be closed three weeks ago with D. R. Torrance turning in the Euclid avenue property instead of Mr. Zellner. Before the papers were signed, however, Mr. Torrance sold four of the houses to Mr. Zellner for about $31,000, the deal being closed through C. J. Pedder & Co. Mr. Zellner made the purchase for investment and secured the two houses adjoining, taking the whole property for investment. The negotiations for the exchange deal were continued, being brought to a satisfactory ending yesterday. The houses are erected on lots 32 by 100 feet and were secured by Mr. Zellner for $7,750 each. His investment was successful and he secured a $8,500 valuation on each house through the exchange deal.

Another exchange deal with a total value of about $60,000 was negotiated by C. C. Hamilton, through Korns & Rodgers, by which G. G. Wible transfers to W. L. Smith an apartment house containing six six-room apartments, in Kelly street, near Brushton avenue, for $30,000. In exchange Mr. Smith put in 200 feet of frontage by 150 on the southwest and northeast corners of Pocusset street and Tilbury avenue, valued at $17,500. The balance was paid in cash. Mr. Hamilton is now negotiating deals for the transfer of some 900 feet of frontage in the same locality for Mrs. Smith.

#### Residence Sales Continue.

A good sale in Shadyside residence property was reported by the Freehold Real Estate Company, yesterday, by which Samuel Andrews disposes of his handsome 12-room, center hall, gray brick house, in Stratford avenue, near Friendship avenue, to James H. Kuhns, for $16,500, which makes the price a foot front, $320.

Charles H. Dixon of the Real Estate Trust Company yesterday reported the first sale of a section of the property recently acquired by him in Dinwiddie street. Little more than a week ago Mr. Dixon purchased 41 stone houses fronting in either side of the street, from Adler Bros. of Birmingham, Ala., the approximate price being given as $200,000. The purchase was made for investment and to supply the demands made on the Real Estate Trust Company for modern residences. So successful has Mr. Dixon been in handling the property that 23 of the houses have been articled for and yesterday the three-story, nine-room dwelling, with lot 20x100 feet, at No. 206 Dinwiddie street, Eleventh ward, was transferred to Mary Feenan for $5,000 cash. The houses are being sold separately at the uniform price of $5,000.

A. H. Clark sold for the Allshouse Company, Limited, to Charles A. Tyler, a brick dwelling on lot 22x100 feet, at Green and Mifflin streets, Wilkinsburg, for $5,000.

Barr Bros. & Co. sold for Charles Irwin to Addison G. McKean, a brick dwelling on lot 50x150 feet, in Dawson avenue, Bellevue, for $8,000.

A. Z. Byers & Co. sold for R. E. Edsall to John Hare, an 11-room, reception hall brick dwelling on lot 34x96 feet, at No. 5818 Kentucky avenue, Twentieth ward, for $8,500.

#### In the Nineteenth Ward.

Articles were signed yesterday for the sale of property representing a value of $52,000 in the East End district, including a high-class colonial residence, on lot 60x120 feet, in the Baum Grove district, Twentieth ward, valued at $37,000, and a block of lots in the North Highland district, having a frontage of about 300 feet and valued at $15,000. The lots are given in part payment by the purchaser of the residence, the balance to be paid in cash.

In the furtherance of his plans for the erection of a $60,000 residence at Bryant and Farragut streets, Nineteenth ward, George A. Steiner is having an expensive rock wall built around two sides of the property, by E. H. Baughman, the landscape gardener. The foundations for the residence have been completed for some time and the building will be one of the finest residences in the Highland park district. The hilly nature of the ground in the district lying just east of North Highland avenue has been instrumental in preventing the erection of several handsome residences, but it has been found that rock walls will prevent the ground from slipping, beside producing a desirable landscape effect.

The Home Trust Company sold for George H. Farrell another of his Belmar properties, being a modern six-room brick dwelling on lot 25x93 feet, to H. C. Gysden, for $4,500.

E. A. Hess & Co., Allegheny, sold for Frederick Fanning to William S. Wirts a two-story frame house with lot 20x100 feet, in Grant avenue, Tenth ward, Allegheny, for $1,200 cash. Also for Samuel R. Harper to Charles H. Stimple a vacant lot, 20x100 feet, in Sheridan avenue, Tenth ward, Allegheny, for $350.

W. L. Scott & Co., Allegheny, have sold for Annie M. Burke to A. M. Tart the property at 516 East Robinson street, Fourth ward, Allegheny, consisting of lot 20x100 feet, having erected thereon a 10-room brick house.

#### Minor Sales.

The Aronson Realty Company reports the following sales:

For Charles A. Leshley of Los Angeles, Cal., to Otto Stimler the property fronting 20 feet in Termon avenue, Avalon, and running back 100 feet, improved with a new modern red brick dwelling of nine rooms and bath for $6,000 cash. The new owner will occupy the property for a home.

For Jacob Sloan and I. Leonard Aronson the property known as 41 Miller street, Eleventh ward, has been sold to Francesco Paalo for $3,100. The property consists of a lot fronting 20 feet in Miller street and running back 120 feet, improved with a 5-room brick dwelling.

Through the Aronson company John L. Reineman has delivered the deed for the property known as 4420 Penn avenue to Mary E. Freize consisting of a lot 24 feet in Penn avenue and running back 100 feet, improved with a nine-room store and dwelling. The price paid was $5,000.

Through same company Ellen I. Davis has delivered the deed for 525 Collins avenue, consisting of a modern nine-room brick house on a lot 23x118 feet. Orion O. Reams was the purchaser and the price paid was $5,500.

Through the Aronson company John L. Reineman has received the deed for 235 and 237 Susquehanna street, consisting of two brick dwellings on a lot fronting 24 feet in Susquehanna street and running back 120 feet. The property was taken for investment and the price paid was $5,000.

For Harry Levy, property fronting 14 feet in Franklin street and running back 60 feet, between Elm and Logan street, improved with an eight-room brick house for $6,800 cash. The purchaser was Samuel Friedman, who buys for investment.

#### New Company Organized.

Pittsburgh is to have another strong real estate company incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania with wide diversified local and state interests, as well as large and valuable real estate, industrial, mining and railroad interests in the island of Cuba. An application for a charter was filed yesterday at Harrisburg by George E. Reynolds, solicitor for the corporation, to be known as "The Kearfott-Lindsay Company," the object and purpose of which is to conduct a general real estate agency and business, embracing the buying, selling and leasing of real estate, the collection of rents, the placing and selling of bonds, mortgages, fire insurance and other like business. The capital stock of the new corporation has been fixed at $50,000, all of which has been subscribed.

At a preliminary meeting held the past week to form a temporary organization T. B. Lee, W. H. Kearfott and Dr. J. S. Duff were elected directors, with W. H. Kearfott, treasurer. The stockholders of the company are C. F. Hosford of Butler, Pa., and these Pittsburghers: Dr. S. M. Stauffer, E. J. Gregg, L. F. Rains, E. Mead, E. Whippo, T. B. Lee, Dr. J. S. Duff, H. P. Yetter, J. P. Lindsay, W. H. Kearfott and C. S. Doran. The new company will continue the business of the firm of Kearfott-Lindsay & Co., on a more extensive scale.

The company now has two representatives in Cuba in the person of J. P. Lindsay and H. P. Yetter, who are in the Guantanamo valley, province of Santiago de Cuba, to take up valuable options on mineral, lumber and agricultural lands which will practically control all of the land in that territory. In addition to this the company will promote the construction of 28 miles of railroad through the Guantanamo valley from Solidad to San Luis, and through this medium will develop 2 the properties through another corporation with large capital now in course of formation. The general offices will be in this city, and the majority of the stock will be held by Pittsburghers.

#### The Building Situation.

The settlement of the lockout of the building trades last week is expected to cause a revival in building operations. At present the situation leaves much to be desired although two large building projects were announced simultaneously with the settlement of the labor difficulties. The William Miller and Sons Company have announced that they will shortly begin the erection of a private office building and warehouse in Federal street, near Wylie avenue. James Stewart & Co., contractors, have purchased the three-acre site in what is known as the Glass house tract, Wilmerding, and will erect thereon a four-story brick storage warehouse to cost $20,000. However, it is not regarded as likely that many building projects of great magnitude will be started before late in the spring, as at present the services of the mechanics who have returned to work are needed in completing many large buildings now in course of erection, work on which was stopped by the strikes. An increase in suburban operations is anticipated owing to the steady demand for moderate-priced homes.

Pittsburgh building permits issued yesterday were: Thomas McNally, brick dwelling, Fairmont avenue, Twentieth ward, $15,000; John Krupski, frame dwelling, Kirkpatrick street, Thirteenth ward, $1,000; James Hawkins, brick extension to music store, 532 Smithfield street, Fifth ward, $500. Allegheny: William Purvis, frame dwelling, Euclid avenue, near Wilson avenue, $3,000; John W. Graham, frame dwelling, Evergreen road near Greentree avenue, $1,500.

#### Dodge Company's Review.

The F. W. Dodge Company, in its weekly review of the situation as it relates to the construction interests, has the following to say:

"Two things have contributed to a very great extent towards the improved conditions which have been generally felt throughout the range of territory covered by our news gatherers. By far the most important of these is the settlement of the labor difficulties in the Pittsburgh district, which have done so much to retard the building interests for nearly a year past. That all differences have been adjusted for some time to come is beyond question, and this leaves the field clear for a very active campaign among the building trades. The other reason for improved conditions is that the affairs of the old year have been cleaned up and operations are starting for another season. During the last half of December and the first half of January the record of the new work launched is usually at a low ebb. The few weeks past have been no exception to the rule. This condition is more plainly seen by a comparison of the amount of work for which contracts were let during the first three weeks of the year with the amount started during the last week, the record almost equaling the total amount for the three preceding weeks.

"Market conditions have not changed to any extent, although from some quarters come reports that high rates are being modified in a measure. The question of prices will naturally be governed largely by the demand, and from present indications there is no occasion to believe but what there will be a very active market as soon as the new order of things becomes effective.

"The total amount of new building and engineering enterprises for which contracts were awarded throughout Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio for the week ending January 27th, as compiled from Dodge reports, approximates $1,307,000 as compared with $783,000 for the previous week, making the entire total so far this year $3,129,000."

Frank N. Young, broker, of Allegheny, has closed the sale of a new seven-room frame house for B. F. Beale, on Euclid avenue, to Caroll W. Browneller, for $3,500 cash. The same broker sold for Mrs. Bridget Mink her house at No. 230 Ohio street, Avalon, to James M. Brown for $2,500; also two lots in the Fawcett Plan, McKeesport, for $1,200; also the house and lot of Mrs. E. J. Wadsworth at No. 74 Wilson avenue, Allegheny, to Mrs. H. A. Marshall for $3,500.

#### Transfers Recorded.

| | |
|---|---|
| McDunn Thos to M S Barnes, Dec 23, 6th wd, Ally, 54x37, Somerset st | $ 5,000 |
| Laur John H to Rt Rev R Phelan, Jan 28, L St Clair twp, 60x120, Charles st | 1,250 |
| Hartman Galen C to H Michaelyan, Oct 1, Chartiers twp, 50x120, Middletown road | 900 |
| Haslett E C to J H Norris, Aug 8, Mifflin twp, 2 lots, Lincoln place | 1,450 |
| Malady E to J H O'Donnell, Jan 8, 22d wd, Pgh, 30x82, Reynolds ave | 8,500 |
| Kuhn A J to Den Sanders, Apl 11, Homestead, 22x60, McClure st | 1,800 |
| Dippel Conrud to H M Calligan, Nov 23, L St Clair twp, 25x135, Patterson st | 1,500 |
| Gustlin H Jr to Emma C Knorr, June 3, Bellevue, 100x150, Rodgers ave | 1,250 |
| Erbe A B to John H Laur, Jan 27, 20th wd, Pgh, 20x92, S 18th st | 2,800 |
| Johnston J McC to Jno B Green, Jan 27, Avalon, 37x125, Orchard st | 2,500 |
| Lemanski J to Izidor Klein, Jan 23, N Braddock, 25x131, Electric ave | 2,100 |
| Wright E T to J C Mahaney, Jan 11, 13th wd, Pgh, 3 lots, Alliquippa place | 1,200 |
| Redfern John to R C Morgan, May 14, 14th wd, Pgh, 25x141, Ophelia st | 1,400 |
| Schusler John to S B Charters, Jan 12, 21st wd, Pgh, 113x106, Everett st | 8,400 |
| Haas Chas A to H J Heupel, Jan 18, 21st wd, Pgh, 25x100, Meadow st | 5,300 |
| Stein A C to J Leonard Aronson, Jan 22, 11th wd, Pgh, ½ interest, 21x94 Erin st | 2,250 |
| Dick James C to M S Barnes, Dec 29, 3d wd, McKpt, 67x88, Cliff st | 2,200 |
| Berkstresser I S to C H Bakermann, Jan 26, Aspinwall, 25x100, Third st | 2,500 |
| Boyd T S to E B Evans, Jan 30, Pitcairn, 25x50, Third st | 1,300 |

## MR. TAYLOR SURPRISED BY HOST OF FRIENDS

### Pioneer's Birthday on the Same Day and In Same Year as McKinley's.

Relatives and friends of Samuel Taylor of Mapleleaf farm, back of Avalon, prepared a surprise party on Friday night and as a result the Taylor farmhouse was inundated with people, who spent an enjoyable time, celebrating Mr. Taylor's birthday. Mr. Taylor was born on the same day and in the same year as the late President McKinley, of whom he was always a great admirer. It was thought that nothing would please him better than to have his birthday on Friday commemorated by McKinley's, too, therefore the decorations were in pink, the flowers were pink carnations and even the ice cream was colored pink.

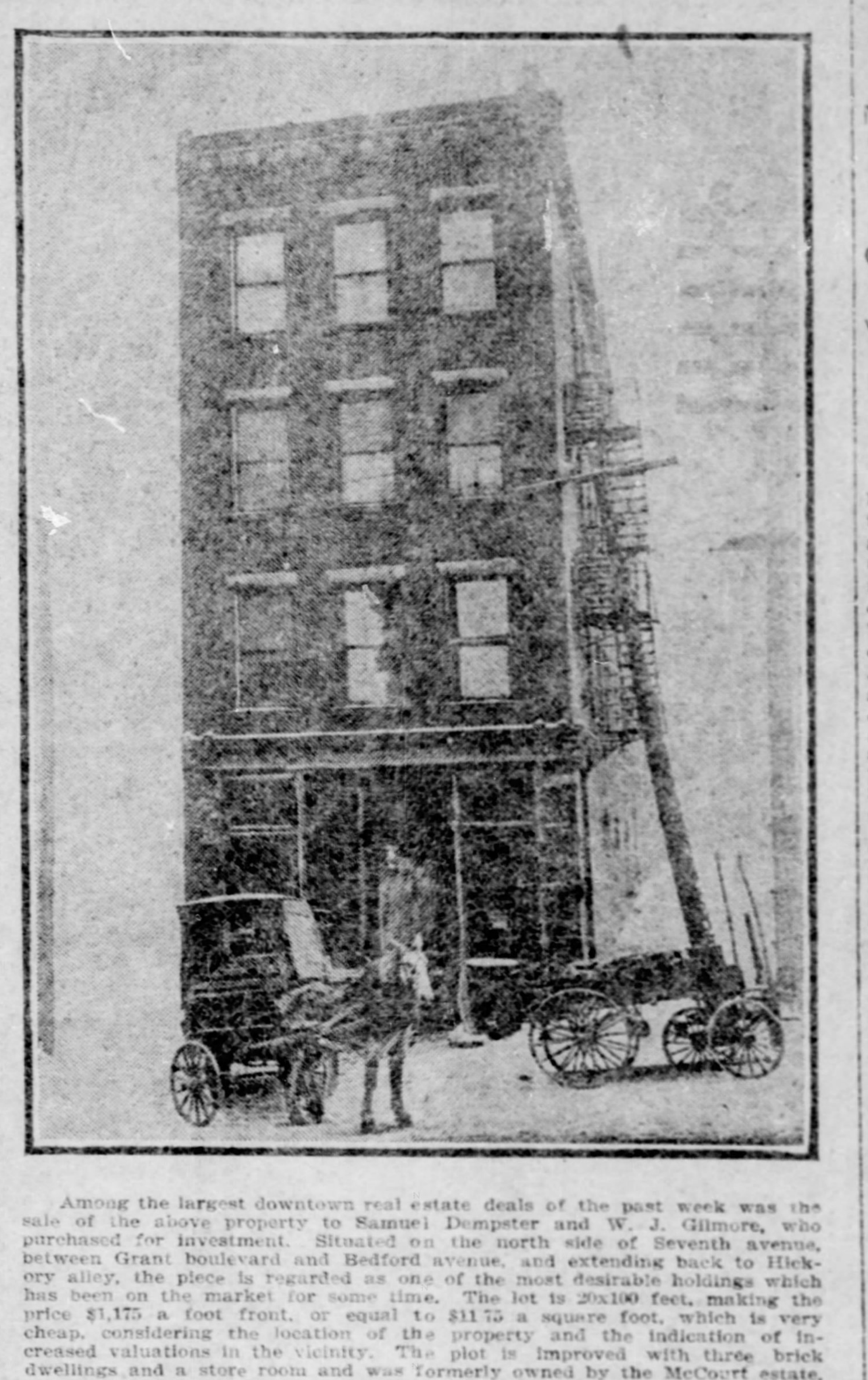
Fifty persons took part in the celebration. There was music by the Avalon mandolin and guitar club and a progressive euchre. The Taylor family distinguished itself. Mr. Taylor carried off the men's prize; his niece, Miss Lucille Taylor, won the ladies' prize; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Taylor, tied L. Ethan Dodds for the booby prize, each having won one game, but Mr. Dodds won out in playing off the tie. When the party was ready to break up, two big farm sleds were brought and, to the jingling of bells, all the visitors were driven to their homes.

Mr. Taylor was born in a log house which burned down two years ago and which stood on the site of his present house. The farm is part of 1,000 acres bought by his grandfather from the Penn heirs, including the borough of Avalon and a large part of Neville island. Members of the family still own parts of the original grant.

#### Liberal Candidate Elected.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The parliamentary by-election in the Ayrburghs district of Scotland Thursday resulted as follows: Joseph Dobbie, (Liberal) 3,221; George Younger, (Conservative) 3,177; Liberal majority 44.

## The McCourt Property Which Has Been Purchased for Investment



Among the largest downtown real estate deals of the past week was the sale of the above property to Samuel Dempster and W. J. Gilmore, who purchased for investment. Situated on the north side of Seventh avenue, between Grant boulevard and Bedford avenue, and extending back to Hickory alley, the piece is regarded as one of the most desirable holdings which has been on the market for some time. The lot is 20x100 feet, making the price $1,175 a foot front, or equal to $11.75 a square foot, which is very cheap, considering the location of the property and the indication of increased valuations in the vicinity. The plot is improved with three brick dwellings and a store room and was formerly owned by the McCourt estate, the sellers being Ann McCourt, Margaret McCourt and Agnes Loughery. The consideration was $23,500. It was at first reported that the purchasers would make extensive improvements on the property at once, but this was denied by Mr. Dempster, who stated no improvements were contemplated in the near future, the property being taken over for investment only.

## OF VALUE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND THEIR PATRONS

Below will be found the price records in real estate, as established by the leading sales of the week ended January 30:

| Location. | | Impts. | Front Ft. | Sq. Ft. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stratford avenue | 50 x106 | Brick house | $ 320 | $3.12 |
| Penn avenue | 80 x110 | Warehouse | 3,125 | 28.38 |
| Twenty-second ward | 4½ acres | ........ | 5,666 per acre | .... |
| Penn avenue, near Shady | 25 x120 | Stores | 1,720 | 14.87 |
| Federal street | 40½x125 | Warehouse | 1,043 | 8.50 |
| Amber avenue | 33 x103 | House | 332 | .... |
| Wilmerding | 3 acres | ........ | 5,000 per acre | .... |

# JILLSON MEMORIAL WILL BE ABIDING

## Meeting Will Have Its Effect on Pittsburgh's Educational Institutions.

### CLASS OF '80 ENTHUSIASTIC

William D. Evans' Tribute to the Dead Educator Voiced the Sentiments of the Ones He Taught—Brief Sketch of His Busy and Useful Life.

The Jillson memorial reunion of the High school graduates last Friday evening will have an abiding influence for good in Pittsburgh's educational institutions, whose quiet and long-range effectiveness is apt to be obscured by the commercial activities of this great city. The class of 1880, by whose thoughtful energy the memorial portrait of Dr. Jillson was secured, have not only added a precious treasure to Pittsburgh's increasing artistic wealth; they have stimulated all our schools to a better appreciation of their teachers by expressing in enduring form their esteem for an educator of true merit and strong achievement.

A very beautiful though sad feature of this unique event, was the receipt, by the committee of memorial contributions in the names of two deceased members of the class of '80, whose memories are cherished by their bereaved classmates and loved ones. This class is pre-eminent for its unity, enthusiasm and fine friendships, and has ever shown a most loyal spirit towards the old High school. Its sentiments towards Dr. Jillson are suitably voiced in Mr. William D. Evans' tribute to him at the ceremony of presenting the superb portrait now hanging in the marble hall. Mr. Evans spoke as follows:

We are met tonight, not to add anything to the story of the life, or to the fame and reputation of him who is the occasion of this meeting. That story is ended, his fame and reputation are secure. But what we do here will serve well its end, if it but rekindle the recollection of that story, if it but impress upon each one of us, somewhat of the true meaning of his life and its purpose. In an industrial community like ours, where progress is apt to be measured in tons of pig iron, and success by mere accumulation, we often fall far short in the true estimate of a life spent in the world of ideals. But we have climbed this hill tonight, away from the noise and distraction of mill and factory, in order that in fact and in spirit we might be upon the very spot on that mount from which, for some of us, many years ago, it was permitted to take the first view of that world which then promised so soon to be ours. And you will pardon me in saying this is more than a memorial occasion; it will fail in its end unless it rekindle and replenish that spirit in which we then looked upon that world—the pure enthusiasm and inspiration of youth. And you will pardon me also if, in what I have to say, I have no glorification of Pittsburgh industrially. She needs none, but what she does need, if I may say it, is a diversion of some of her enormous energy and enthusiasm into channels which make more to lasting progress in civilization.

History repeats the name of Boston. Why? Because it means Faneuil hall and Bunker Hill; of Philadelphia, because it means the Declaration of Independence, and it may be, it may be, that this city of ours, upon whose soil many, many years ago, was in a measure determined the struggle which fixed the civilization of this continent as Anglo-Saxon, rather than French, shall yet have aught for which to be remembered than as a mere name in commerce. Whosoever spends his life to this end is worthy of a lasting memorial—not alone in memory of good work done, but as an inspiration to others in the cause.

In order to understand any man's life, or any movement, we must get back to the seed, to the beginnings. And it seems like telling over an old, old story to go back to that little band of English zealots, who, counting conscience and principle above fatherland even, tarrying a little while in the Netherlands, crossed the then almost trackless sea in a tiny boat and at Plymouth planted the seed of a new nation—the Puritan fathers. And the moving principle, which to them made infinite hardship count for naught, was freedom to worship God. Side by side with every church spire, rose the common school and the town meeting, the very foundations of our political liberty—the high school, the academy, the college and the university—until when in the fulness of time New England spread over the new country, the world realized that a harvest had been garnered, the like of which was never seen. Why, my good friends, even to this day, in almost every native-born New England family, the priceless heritage of every child, male and female, is a liberal education. Hereabouts, I know, we are met often with the question: "Well, what's the use of all this education?" Can I answer it in words better than those of a Puritan himself? "That as plants turn instinctively to the light, so the human soul turns towards truth, and every school that we wisely open, minister, however humbly, to the fulfillment of this noblest of human aspirations. Our intelligence is the divine spark within us, and the more carefully we cherish it and fan it into flame, the more surely will the world be enveloped in celestial light, and human life fulfill its divine purpose."

Of such manner of man, and sprung from such stock, was Benjamin Cutler Jillson. He was a direct descendant of John Alden—that same John Alden who, while serving his apprenticeship in a little cooper shop in Southampton, where the Mayflower was being refitted for her historic voyage, signed the compact in her cabin, and who, though the youngest, afterwards became the most famous of magistrates in Plymouth colony. And John Alden had a worthy counterpart in his descendant Benjamin Cutler Jillson. Serving his apprenticeship in the common schools of Willimantic, Conn., in Amherst and Yale colleges, he afterwards became the just magistrate of this institution. Was he a true Puritan in spirit and in heart? Scarcely was his education finished, when the call of his country came in the crisis of the civil war, and without hesitation and without stint, he gave to that same cause which his forefathers before him had so dearly bought, his talents, his services and his time throughout the whole of the civil war. "His duty to his country discharged, he began that career as an educator, which extended over a period of more than a third of a century, all of which, with the exception of a couple of years, was spent in this the city of his adoption—21 years as principal and professor in this high school, and 10 years as professor in the Western University of Pennsylvania. He filled his life to the full and to the end, with tireless, unceasing and unselfish labor for others."

This Puritan by birth and by education, selected as the field wherein to do his life work, a city almost without likeness in the world, and when his career began in that city, it was the very center and type of the purely material development of our country. In Pittsburgh, between 1870 and 1880, activities, other than those purely material, were scarce and feeble in deed, and the black smoke of the furnace seemed to settle down upon and choke the growth of aught else than the material. True it is, that when we compare our material growth in that decade with what was accomplished in the two succeeding decades, the former seems insignificant, but in the latter decades there were other activities and other compensations.

Into this community this Puritan idealist and educator threw his whole energy and enthusiasm, and it is but faint praise of him to say, he did much to "leaven the whole lump;" nor is it in the mouth of any man to say he ever forgot either his lineage or his ideals. As a teacher he was inspiring; as an educator he was progressive, just and fearless; as a scientist he wandered far from the beaten paths, and in it all he was a Puritan, patriot and gentleman. But it is that part of his life spent as principal of this institution, upon which we older alumni love to look back, and looking back love to linger upon; and you, our youngest friends—and I say youngest only because you left here after he did as principal—will pardon us if we stop long enough to take just one more look at the old institution as it was in those days. Shall time ever efface from our memories the pictures of that Puritan magistrate who as principal ruled this little state; his lofty mien, his justice to all, yet tempered with mercy, the respect he inspired, which grew into love; or of those strong, capable, valiant souls, whom he gathered about him, his helpers? Until it has come to seem to us, as the years have gone by, that in those days he founded and fostered upon this hill a veritable college of the common people.

Who shall measure the results of such a life? As well attempt to measure truth. Out of it ought to come infinite hope and infinite inspiration for us all. For this we do know, that while this old institution instinct, with loving memories for each one of us, shall crumble and pass away; while his personality, his person is gone from among us forever; while even the pictured features and form will fade and grow dim with time, that which he really was, the purpose of a life devoted to truth, Oh, that, my good friends, shall never die.

Fire Escapes
In Accordance with the Law, Manufactured and Erected by Taylor & Dean, Pittsburgh.

# STUDENTS QUITE BUSY WITH MID-YEAR EXAMS

## Princeton Boys Anxious About Outcome—Bequest of $25,000 Is Made to University.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Mid-year examination is now the chief topic of interest on the Princeton campus and will continue to be until February 10, upon which day exams close. The outcome of these mid-year exams is always a big factor in the prospects for track and baseball teams in the spring, as no man having "caught" one or more conditions is eligible to try for a position upon any varsity athletic team. Recently an addition was made to this rule which will not only debar conditioned men from the university athletic teams, but from all other varsity organizations, including the glee and dramatic clubs.

Unofficial confirmation has reached Princeton that by the will of the late Louis C. Vanuxem, '79, the university is to receive a bequest of $25,000. Official announcement of the bequest is to be made at the meeting of the trustees in March.

The new quarters of the Princeton commons were opened a few nights ago with a smoker, which the freshmen members especially enjoyed. This is the first year for the commons here and the institution is very successful.

"Twelfth Night" is to be presented in Princeton under the management of Mr. Ben Greet, whose presentation of "Everyman" and Shakespearean comedies were so successful last year. The performance will be given in Alexander hall, but the date as yet has not been set.

The Class Secretaries' association of Princeton university met at Princeton inn this evening. It was preceded by a dinner in the assembly room of the inn. Members discussed the matter of class reunions and the methods of the election of alumni trustees. The meeting was presided over by the executive committee composed of William R. Wilder, '79, chairman; Cecil C. Higgins, '71; Philip A. Rollins, '89; George C. Fraser, '93; Andrew C. Imbrie, '95.

The last out-of-town concert of the University Glee club will be given at Lakewood, N. J., on Thursday evening, February 18. Rehearsals for this concert begin immediately upon the close of mid-year examinations.

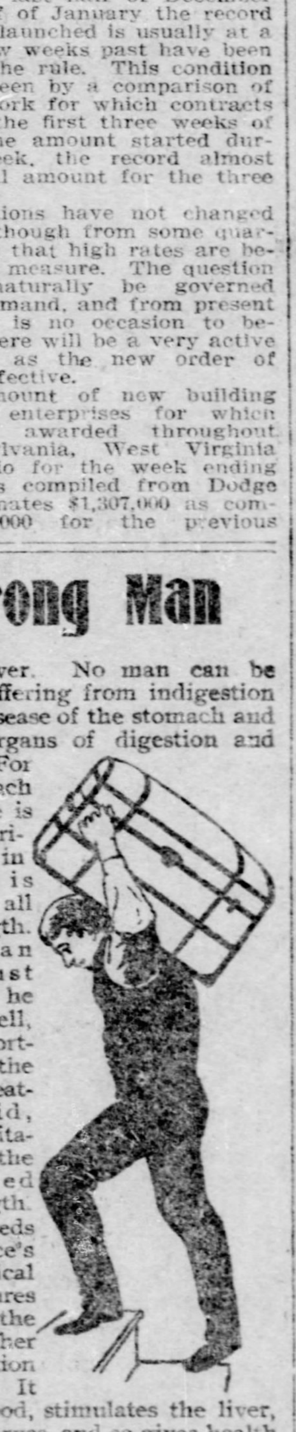
The management of the University Triangle (dramatic club published a few days ago the names of the men taken on the chorus of this year's comic opera. In the list of successful candidates there are a number of Pittsburghers, as follows: Frank McKelvey, J. J. Heard, C. L. Fox, '04; C. Hamilton and Herbert Moore, '05. Rehearsals of the chorus will commence February 11 and will be held under the direction of K. S. Clark, 1905, of Pittsburgh.

Through the kindness of Mr. Stephen J. Lockwood, '94, of Buffalo, the university will received 12½ grains of radium of 10,000 activity. This gift is made in recognition of the work that has been done by the physical and chemical departments of the university in assisting Mr. Lockwood in obtaining radium from Utah carnotite ore.

President Woodrow Wilson was one of the speakers at a conference in Washington, on January 15, under the auspices of the national arbitration committee for the purpose of framing the basis of an arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain, and for the extension of arbitration throughout the world. Dr. Wilson has been elected vice president of the newly organized American Political Science association.

D. C. H.


# A Strong Man



Is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from indigestion or some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs of digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man doesn't feel just right, when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach after eating, is languid, nervous and irritable, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.

Such a man needs to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enriches the blood, stimulates the liver, nourishes the nerves, and so gives health and strength to the whole body.

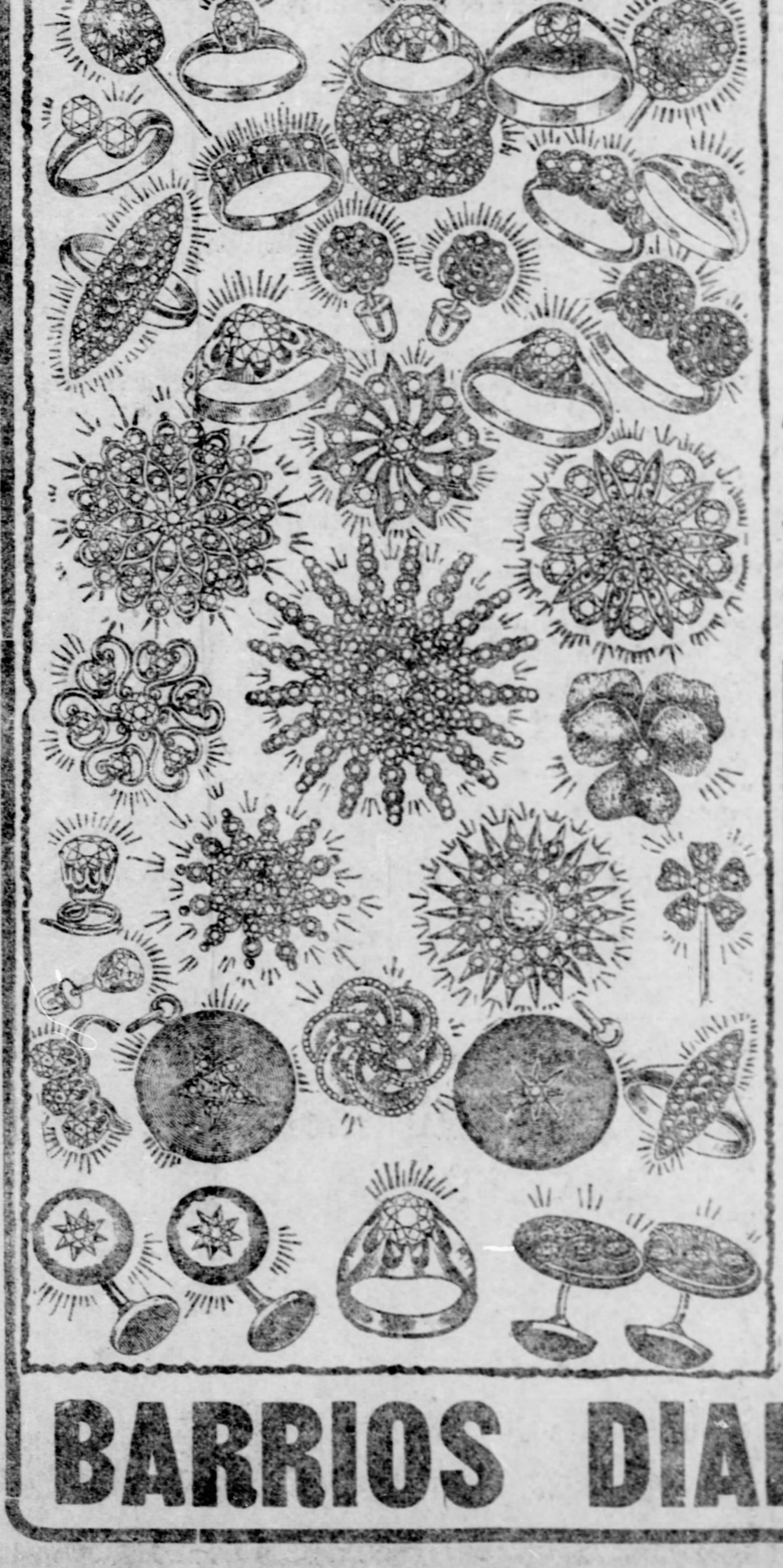
Mr. Thomas A. Swarts, of Sub. Station C, Columbus, Ohio, Box 103, writes: "I was taken very sick with severe headache, then cramps in the stomach and my food would not digest, then kidney and liver trouble and my back got weak so I could scarcely get around. The more I doctored the worse I got until six years passed. I could only walk in the house by the aid of a chair, and I had *given up to die*. Then one of my neighbors said, 'Take my advice and take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and make a new man out of yourself.' The first bottle helped me and after I had taken eight bottles in about six weeks I was weighed and found I had gained twenty-seven (27) pounds, and I am as stout and healthy to-day, I think, as I ever was."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation.



# THE LAST WEEK

## WE MEAN BUSINESS, EVERY ARTICLE MUST BE SOLD



$1.00 Each **DOWN GOES THE PRICE** $1.00 Each

**Your choice of any article in this stock that formerly sold at $2.00 and $4.50—tomorrow and while they last $1.00 each**

## REGARDLESS OF ACTUAL VALUE OR PREVIOUS SELLING PRICE

***Our lease expires and we are determined not to take a dollar's worth of stock with us. Not one article will be reserved—no matter what the cost. Everything must go at the uniform price of $1.00.***

***We are forced to make this sacrifice. The opportunity is yours. Rings, Brooches, Studs, Scarf Pins, etc. etc. All set with magnificent sparkling BARRIOS DIAMONDS. Guaranteed to retain their brilliancy forever. The identical goods for which you and your friends have always paid $2 to $4.50. Not one piece reserved. Everything must go at the uniform price of $1.00.***

### MAIL ORDERS

Send us the advertised price in a letter with the picture of your selection and you will be more than delighted by the article you will receive by mail. We guarantee prompt delivery and prepay all forwarding charges. Every order is filled with the distinct understanding that the articles are exactly as represented or money will be refunded.

To take advantage of this price, your order must reach us not later than this week.

Address all Mail Orders,

BARRIOS DIAMOND CO., 211 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

***Thousands of eager and appreciative buyers have thronged our store since the beginning of this sale. You must come at once to get the advantage of the best selections from this stock. Remember, these are the same goods you have always bought for $2 to $4.50. Take your choice for $1.00.***

### OUR GUARANTEE

We positively guarantee every BARRIOS DIAMOND to retain its original brilliancy forever, and the mountings to wear for 20 years.

We will give $10,000 to any charitable institution if it can be shown that we ever refuse to replace any stone that failed to give perfect satisfaction or was otherwise than represented. BARRIOS DIAMONDS will stand all tests of acid, heat, alkali, etc. etc. In fact they may be washed and cleaned the same as ordinary diamonds.

BARRIOS DIAMOND CO., 211 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

# BARRIOS DIAMOND CO., 211 FIFTH AVENUE.

OPEN EVENINGS.

**Revolutionary Sentiment Is Rife in Russia—Museum of Accidents Proposed for Washington.**

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

**John Kendrick Bangs' Genial Idiot—How Herod's Daughter Saved the Christ Child.**



# RUSSIA'S FOES WITHIN STRONG AS THOSE WITHOUT

**Startling Indications of the Spread of Revolutionary Sentiment Among All Classes.**

## THE REAL REASON WHY CZAR DREADS FOREIGN WAR

**Evidences That Any Serious Setback in War Would Result at Once in the Long-Foreshadowed Uprising Threatened by Aristocrat and Peasant Alike in Protest Against the Bureaucracy That Governs the Czar.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 20.—War with Japan means greater danger to Russia than the outside world knows. Any serious setback for Russia is almost certain to be followed by an outbreak of the revolutionary spirit that has been brewed by the long, silent struggle between the masses in Russia and the semi-barbarian troops the czar imports to keep them down. Many close observers assert that Russia is absolutely incapable of undertaking a trial of strength with a formidable enemy. Whether things are as bad as this or not, it is certain the growth of the revolutionary movement has become a serious embarrassment to the czar and his government, and that Russia is a far less dangerous foe to meet than she would be if her people were contented and patriotic.

Discontent is just as prevalent among the aristocracy of Russia as in the lower classes. Russia is governed by the czar nominally, but in fact by his bureaucracy, of which he is the slave. This bureaucracy is composed largely of the most corrupt class of the population. Its servants, the minor Russian officials, are almost without exception petty tyrants, enemies of education and culture, and often blackmailers on a large scale. Russian aristocrats despise their own country's police system, and the intelligent middle classes of Russia share these feelings. They travel abroad and learn to appreciate the greater degree of freedom enjoyed by other European countries. They read in foreign newspapers the truth about the actual condition of affairs in their own country, and when abroad purchase all kinds of political books, which are strictly prohibited in Russia. There are many book sellers in Berlin, Vienna and other cities frequented by Russians whose profits come almost entirely from the sale of books prohibited in Russia. On returning to their own country they swell the ranks of the political malcontents, either active or passive, and contribute in some degree to the steady growth of the revolutionary movement.

Coming down in the social scale to the lower middle classes and the intelligent workers in the towns there can be no doubt that these classes are saturated with revolutionary doctrines. There are four important revolutionary organizations in Russia, all of which are working for a common end, but differ regarding the means of attaining the realization of that end. These are the Russian Social Democratic party, the Russian Social Revolutionary party, the Russian Jewish Revolutionary party and the Russian Students' Revolutionary league.

### The Social Democrats.

The Russian Social Democratic party aims at the abolition of despotic government, the introduction of parliamentary methods and the substitution of a national militia on the model of the Swiss system in place of the immense standing army now maintained, and at the introduction of many far-reaching political and administrative reforms too numerous to specify in detail. All this it seeks to achieve by strictly peaceful and constitutional methods, and it condemns attempts to assassinate the czar or prominent members of the despotic Russian government as useless and harmful.

The Social Democratic party carries on an active propaganda throughout the czar's dominions in favor of its political and social program. The leaders of the party are nearly all political exiles, who conduct its affairs from a safe foreign refuge in Zurich, where the long arm of the Russian secret service police cannot reach them. The executive council of the party meets regularly at Zurich, Stuttgart, Brussels and other cities outside of Russia, and the annual conference is also held in some hospitable capital where conditions of political freedom prevail.

The party possesses printing works at Zurich, Stuttgart and several towns in Austria, near the Russian frontier, where revolutionary manifestoes, proclamations, pamphlets, leaflets, books and newspapers are issued in millions of numbers. The circulation of all of them is prohibited in Russia under severe penalties, but the Social Democratic party has organized a marvelous system of smuggling its literature across the Russian frontier and of distributing it throughout Russia after it has passed the vigilance of the officials on the border. The precise methods by which this apparently impossible task is accomplished remain, of course, the secret of the leaders, but it is known that a brigade of Russian Social Democrats is permanently employed on the dangerous mission of conveying seditious books and pamphlets into Russia. Now and then one is caught and banished to Siberia, but another self-sacrificing member of the party steps into his place, and the circulation of revolutionary literature goes on merrily.

Some idea of the magnitude of the propaganda campaign conducted by this party may be gathered from the statistics of its literary activity during 1903. In the course of the last 12 months more than 100,000,000 leaflets, each consisting of one sheet; 50,000,000 four-page pamphlets, 10,000,000 revolutionary newspapers and 5,000,000 political tracts and books were printed broad, smuggled into Russia and circulated among the czar's subjects from Archangel to Tiflis and from Warsaw to Vladivostock.

### The Party of Blood.

The Russian Social Revolutionary party strives for the realization of a similar program, but it is in favor of violent and sanguinary methods, holding that the end justifies the means. Under present conditions the Social Revolutionary party advocates the assassination of the czar, of all his ministers and of all the principal administrative officials throughout the empire, believing that terrorism is the best way to force the possessors of governmental power to use it wisely and mercifully toward the politically disinherited masses of the nation.

The party hopes to organize a colossal rebellion that will overthrow the despotic monarchy by the sheer weight of overwhelming numbers, and establish a democratic form of government based on popular representation. All the political murders and attempts at assassination which have been committed within the last few years have been perpetrated by emissaries of the Social Revolutionary party, who were specially commissioned by the executive committee to "execute" Russian statesmen conspicuous of their active hostility to progressive political movements. Two or three cabinet ministers and some provincial governors have fallen victims to the bullets of the party emissaries, who also have made several unsuccessful attempts to assassinate the czar by means of bombs, poison and underground mines charged with terrific explosives.

The Social Revolutionary party, like the Social Democratic, has its headquarters outside of Russia, and the same network of secret branches in all parts of the Russian empire. It maintains printing establishments in several European cities, and smuggles its seditious literature across the Russian frontier and into every district of Russia with the same adroitness and daring skill as is shown by the agents of the Social Democratic party.

M. DE PLEHVE.

The Russian Minister of the Interior, Whose Methods Have Been the Chief Cause in the Increase of the Revolutionary Spirit.

The pamphlets circulated by the Russian Social Democratic party are argumentative and educational in style, while manifestoes and proclamations published by the Social Revolutionary party are inflammatory appeals to the people to assert their political rights by violence and force of arms. Opinions differ regarding the respective strength of the two parties among the population of Russia, but competent judges incline to the belief that the extreme physical force men excite more sympathy than the constitutional political reformers, who are opposed to violent methods.

The Jewish revolutionary party conducts a successful propaganda among the persecuted Israelites of Russia, and the Students' revolutionary league spreads political discontent among Russia's intellectual youth.

### Work Among the Peasants.

During recent years all parties have paid especial attention to the work of propaganda among the population of rural districts, with the result that the Russian peasantry is becoming permeated with revolutionary ideas to the same extent as the urban workmen. Evidence of this has been afforded by frequent rebellions in remote provinces, where the peasants have made desperate efforts to throw off the yoke of Russian government. The whole truth about the risings in rural districts never has become generally known outside of Russia, for the Russian censorship takes care to suppress accounts of insurrections which reveal the extent of the Russian people's hostility to their own government.

The alarming degree to which the Russian nation has become saturated with sedition is best shown by the spread of revolutionary sentiment in the army, which, under the prevailing system of conscription, consists of the healthiest young men from typical families from all parts of the Russian empire. In every case during the last 18 months in which troops have been employed to suppress popular uprisings there have been soldiers in the ranks who have resolutely refused to fire on their fellow citizens. They have been placed under arrest and sentenced to long terms of penal servitude for insubordination, but undeterred by these exemplary punishments soldiers continue to disobey orders in the same circumstances. In one case, a few weeks ago, a soldier stepped out of the ranks at Vilna and killed the colonel of his regiment in full view of the assembled troops of the garrison rather than carry out orders to shoot on riotious strikers. Hundreds of similar refusals to shoot on political malcontents have been recorded in the European newspapers during the last year and a half.

### Friends in High Places.

Nor has this revolutionary sentiment been confined to common soldiers. There have been many cases in which officers have refused to give their men orders to fire on crowds of people assembled for purposes of political demonstration. The Russian government became so alarmed by the spread of this tendency in the officers' corps that a special commission was appointed to travel around Russia to all the garrison towns to investigate the exact degree of the prevalence of sympathy with revolutionists among officers of all ranks. This commission has not ended its inquiries, but the reports which have already been forwarded to St. Petersburg show that a surprisingly large proportion of Russian officers must be reckoned as strong partisans of political reform movements.

Another striking proof of the extensive ramifications of the revolutionary parties is afforded by the knowledge which they possess of all the secrets of the court, the government and the administrative departments. Again and again the Russian revolutionary newspapers have been able to publish secret communications addressed by the czar to his ministers, by the ministers to local authorities, or by the Russian war office to commanding generals throughout the country, often before the communications in question reached those for whom they were intended. The Russian revolutionary organ published at Stuttgart, in Germany, is acknowledged by the London Times and by all the leading journals of Europe to be the most authentic source of news about Russian internal affairs. Russian revolutionists could not look behind the scenes at the Russian court unless they had friends and supporters in the very highest circles of the Russian bureaucracy and St. Petersburg society.

### The Gathering Storm.

Perhaps the best picture of this gradually gathering storm is given by a Russian nobleman living abroad, who recently returned from his annual visit to relatives in Moscow.

"Until this year," said the traveler, "I had treated the talk of a revolutionary movement as moonshine; but on returning to Russia this time I was struck by the change in the faces of the people. The peasants and the workmen have a scowling expression; they are no longer respectful; a large portion of them have lost their religion, and nearly all are filled with a revolutionary spirit."

Although rigid press censorship prevents anything like detailed accounts of the trouble to cross the Russian frontier, emissaries of the various Russian Democratic societies which find sanctuary in Germany bring stories of whose authenticity there can be little doubt.

Of several recent disturbances the authorities regard that at Kieff to be one of the most serious. So active did the revolutionary party become among the workmen in the railway shops and factories of the town that a general strike was only avoided by prompt action by the governor. Proclamations posted in conspicuous places by the police now threaten with arrest any one detected in distributing seditious literature, while any three or more individuals refusing to disperse at the first request of the police become liable to a fine of $375 or three months' imprisonment, without the privilege of a trial. The police force of Kieff recently has been strengthened 25 per cent while special spies mingle with workmen of all classes.

It is evident the government fears outside agitation even more than trouble brewed at home, for the police have redoubled their vigilance over the movements of visiting foreigners in the last two months. Every immigrant's credentials are most carefully examined at the frontier, and more than one traveler has been turned back "for the good of the country." In St. Petersburg searches constantly are being made for persons not registered in the police books, and the recent visits to private houses to ascertain whether persons not known to the police were residing therein indicate plainly enough that the authorities believe foreign agitators in considerable numbers are in the capital.

The treatment received by political prisoners is adding fuel to popular indignation. From Poland, from Kieff or from Odessa the story of hardship and tyranny is the same. The great stronghold at Grodno, in Russian Poland, is filled far beyond its capacity with unfortunates from the surrounding country.

### The Spy System.

Another evidence of Russia's apprehension is the special attention devoted to the secret spy system during the last few months at home and abroad. So thoroughly has the system been extended recently that at present every manufacturing plant, business house or other institution employing even a small force of men carries the name of at least one, often half a dozen, spies on its payroll. These secret agents are always in communication with a sort of superintendent, who transmits to them the government's requests and forwards their information to the minister of the interior.

Although employers often penetrate the disguises of these agents despite their efforts at concealment, seldom is a master to be found who will denounce them. A manufacturer of Moscow said to a newspaper man the other day:

"I have the best reason for knowing I have three of these men in my employment, but I dare not lay hands upon them."

Like all the others, the manufacturer was afraid of the power at the agent's back, which might cause endless trouble should the spy be denounced or dismissed. Usually the spies are intelligent and industrious workmen, but they always are among the men who gather in the drinking places where liquor loosens the tongues of the discontented.

The same principle of espionage may be found in the colleges and universities, of course under even more discreet management. The agents in these institutions usually are the under instructors, who form a part of the students' daily life, and it has been discovered that pupils having relatives in the army or any department of government work have been questioned closely regarding any opinons their fathers or brothers may have expressed in their homes. It is also said that spies recently have been discovered in the high class ladies' seminaries as well as the schools for the daughters of noblemen where the female emissaries of the government resort to the most contemptible methods to gain information.

A Russian bearing the rank of a retired cabinet minister, who lives in a magnificent residence just outside of Berlin, is said to be one of the chief agents of the secret police and the head of all the spies in Germany. According to trustworthy information, he employs a German baron at a salary of $3,000 a year to transmit his instructions to the actual spies scattered through the principal German cities and to collect and forward whatever information they may offer. The former cabinet minister never comes into contact with the men who actually do the work, and on his salary of $17,500 a year he lives in luxury and moves in the best society.

SERGIUS VOLKHOVSKY.

(Copyright, 1904, by Curtis Brown.)

### Against Aigrets.

The Audubon societies, through their organ, Bird-Lore, make an urgent appeal to the women of America to abstain from using aigrettes. It is claimed that the herons from which these aigrette plumes are taken are rapidly approaching extinction. The dealers' offer of $32 an ounce for raw plumes tempts hunters to defy the law, and it is believed that if woman does not abandon the use of aigrettes the white herons throughout the world will be exterminated.

Bird-Lore publishes a detailed statement of the facts in the case of William Dutcher, which can be obtained in leaflet form from the National Committee of Audubon Societies, 525 Manhattan avenue, New York city.

# MUSEUM OF ACCIDENTS IS PLANNED

**Washington Will Get a Permanent Exhibit of the Havoc Wrought by Casualties and the Methods of Their Prevention.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The "Museum of Security," for the exhibition of every manner of thing ever invented for the protection of life or limb, is an interesting institution projected for the national capital by the American Institute of Social Service. For this and kindred purposes its members are seeking endowments to the amount of $3,000,000.

We are still in the shadow of some of the gravest catastrophes in the annals of our history, and will doubtless look gratefully upon any public movement for the education of those responsible for the annual slaughter of our thousands; the annual maiming of our millions of precious lives; and this responsible class includes not only money seekers, but lawmakers and law enforcers.

### Grim Destroyers of Life and Limb.

The story of our grim destroyers will alone open many eyes to seeing; set many minds to thinking and contriving. It is a story which has not been told in detail, save in the maze of dry statistical tables.

The black monster death is devouring our citizens at the rate of over a million per year. True his appetite is less voracious than it has ever been in our history, yet for every grave that is dug in our soil nine homes are being saddened by accident.

Build a big city with the combined populations of Greater London and Paris, with their 9,000,000 and mangle, maim, cripple or in some manner injure every human being within the walls. An equal tribute do we pay annually to the demon negligence.

Descend upon the city of Hoboken with its 60,000 souls, and slaughter every man, woman and child, and such a massacre would not exceed the price in human life which this vampire exacts from us annually. Or, to otherwise illustrate this yearly penalty, fall upon our city of Memphis and cut a limb from each of its 100,000 citizens.

Assemble all of the workmen of this country in companies of 31 and wound every thirty-first man or arrange them in battalions of 318 men and kill every three hundred and eighteenth man, and you will repeat another feat of this demon negligence.

What is the worst to consider in this chapter of accidents is the fact that the average age when they are suffered is 33½ years, when man is in the very prime of usefulness and while his children are still helpless and dependent.

It is not looking through spectacles too roseate to predict that before the world has spinned off many decades a large proportion of those seventeen-eighteenths of our deaths now attributed to causes natural will be shifted to the table of causes accidental. We cannot but pause to consider for a moment the most fatal of these natural causes of wholesale death, for among them we find the very mammoths of the entire species of great destroyers.

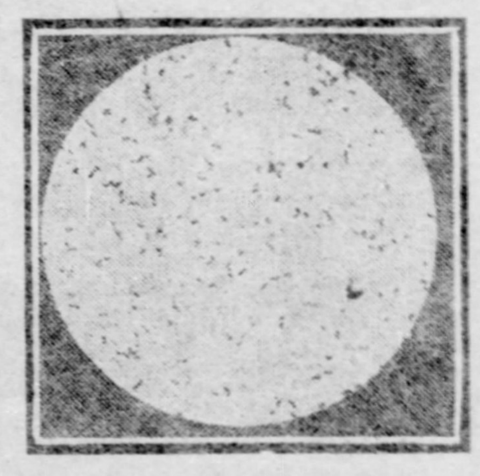
THE CONSUMPTIVE MICROPE.

Annual Havoc Worse Than Yearly Death Rate of Both Armies of the Civil War. 145,000 Lives Lost.

### Our Worst Enemy.

The parasite of pneumonia is just now our worst enemy, having in the past decade gained over the "great white plague" in the mad race of our pursuing phantoms. A museum of security must assign unto the manacles which may restrain the king of life destroyers the highest pedestal. Pneumonia and consumption are running in this hot pusuit for our lives almost neck and neck. The general tables of the last census give the "white plague" the lead, but Chief King of the division of vital statistics recently pointed to his statistics from those parts of the country in which all causes of death are systematically registered as the more accurate. These put pneumonia ahead, and if deaths from this disease are in the same proportion throughout the country generally as in these registration areas 146,000 of us die annually from pneumonia; 145,000 from consumption.

The annual death rate from either pneumonia or consumption is greater than the annual martality average of both armies during the civil war, the bloodiest struggle in our history. Either of these diseases kills more Americans in a year than our Union troops did confederates during the entire struggle between the states.



THE PNEUMONIA MICROBE.

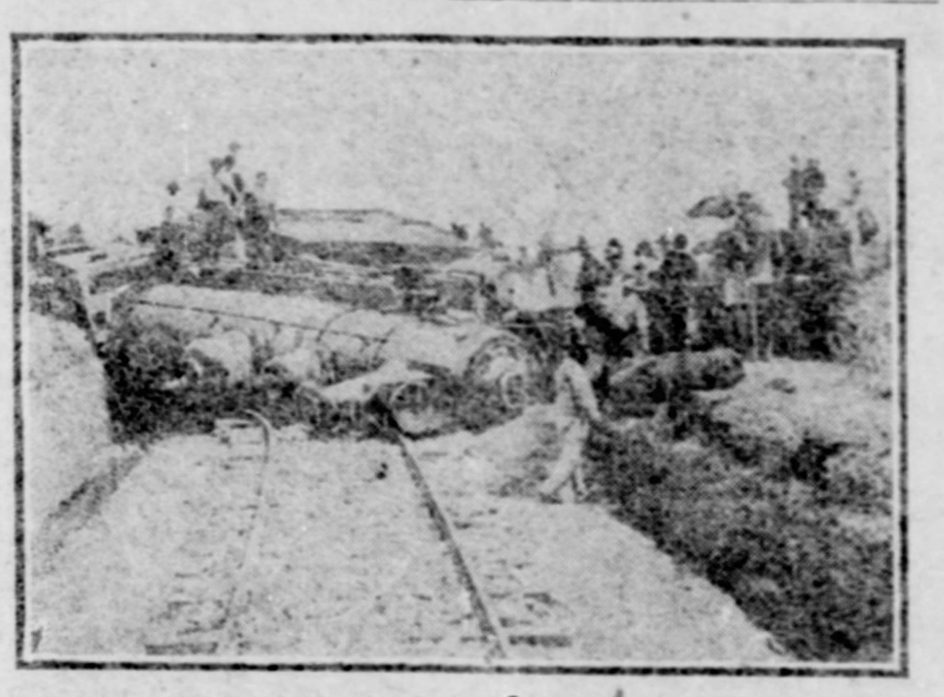
Our Worst Enemy. Causes 146,000 Deaths a Year.

Heart disease is our third greatest enemy, diarrhoaeal diseases, kidney diseases, apoplexy and cancer ranking next. Like pneumonia, all of these destroyers except diarrhoeal diseases are on the increase. In fact, the fatal diseases of adult life and advanced age are in the ascendant, while those which select infants and youths as their victims are failing in power.

### Suicide on Increase.

Suicide is claiming more of us than any specter of accidental death, according to the latest insurance statistics. The extermination of all of the inhabitants of Raleigh, S. C., would about represent the annual work of suicide in this country. In other words, 13,000 Americans are taking their own lives annually. More than three-quarters of our suicides are men and more married than unmarried persons take their lives, a datum perhaps for the positive side of the controversy, "Is marriage a failure." The period between the ages of 30 and 40 is the most usual for self-killing.

Shooting is the favorite method of self-destruction among men; poisoning among women. The order of frequency for other causes is hanging, cutting, drowning, inhalation of gas and jumping from high places. The method in greatest disfavor among the male suicides is jumping; among their still weaker sisters, cutting. Even here the superior aesthetic temperament of woman shows itself. Rather the phial, which leaves no disfiguring wound, than aught else, and least of all, the knife.



RAILROAD ACCIDENTS ARE KILLING AND INJURING 47,000 ANNUALLY.

Despondency ranks as the chief cause of self-destruction, according to Prof. W. B. Bailey, to whom the writer is indebted. Business loss is given as the second greatest excitation. Insanity the third. Ill health goads on the next greatest number. "Disappointment in love" is the cause fifth in frequency, if we can isolate it and leave it out of the column of insanity! Then follow, in the mad procession, domestic trouble, fear of disgrace, grief, alcoholism and chagrin. Monday is the favorite suicide day for our men, probably due to reaction from debauchery on Sunday, and our women are most in the mood for ending their lives on Sunday. In fact, more than a third of the suicides on account of domestic troubles are committed on this day of rest. "The family is then together for the day, giving greater opportunity for quarrel, or the husband may be intoxicated and the home seem dreary to the females," opines Prof. Bailey. A sad commentary on the holy Sabbath! In the daily average there is a continual increase in suicides from midnight until 6 p. m., then a falling off until 9—while the supper digests?—but thence until midnight is the period of greatest frequency.

Eleven thousand suicides have occurred in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, N. Y., within the past century. The rate has been irregularly increasing during the past decade, but the highest per 100,000 of population was in the year 1895.

Americans are being killed by their fellows at the rate of 9,300 a year. The massacre of all the men, women and children of Norfolk, Va., would equal our homicide record of five years. About nine out of every 100 prisoners in the country are charged with killing their fellows, and 95 per cent of these homicides were committed by men. The conversion of the whole city of Austin, Texas, into a charnel house would represent our combined annual death rates from suicide and homicide.

### The Railway Juggernaut.

To the railway juggernaut over 3,000 of our lives are being sacrificed annually. This is the interstate commerce commission's reckoning, on the basis of the last four years. But in 1900 the census statisticians discovered over 6,900 deaths from railroad accidents, whereas the commission discovered but 3,000. The last yearly total compiled by the latter was far above the average. But railroad men are by no means selfish in their annual slaughter, for two of them go to accidental death with each passenger or non-employe killed on the rail. One out of every eleven railway workmen is being injured, one out of every 111 killed, in a year's time. But as a result of the safety appliance act which went into effect in 1900 the number of deaths from coupling accidents has fallen off more than half.

The wounding of more than two-thirds of all of our soldiers would but be a reproduction of the injuries due to railroad accidents in this country in a year. Last year was above the average, 46,000 people being hurt. The most appalling fact in records of the past year and a half is the appalling loss of life in collisions, and yet these fatalities are due to causes never seriously investigated by any department of the government, federal or state.

### Fire and Shipwreck.

About 6,800 of us are being burned or scalded to death annually, and flames are each year lapping up wealth sufficient to create 115 millionaires. Scarcely more than half of this loss is covered by insurance.

We are being drowned at the rate of more than 5,000 a year, but a smaller percentage of our population are meeting death in this manner than a decade ago. Disasters to our ships have been costing us an average of 510 lives per annum since 1885, the total loss of life from this source having been close to 10,000 in this time. More than half of these victims have perished on the high seas or in foreign waters; over a fourth on our seacoasts; the remainder on our lakes and rivers. But while horrified by many other record-breaking catastrophes in the past year, we have been spared the harrowing news of very serious shipwrecks of the past century bore down to watery graves more than 5,000 human beings. The most fatal shipwreck on record was that of the Atlantic, in 1878, when 481 lives were lost. In the past century more than 200 known vessels have sunk in the single region of Sable Island, carrying untold hundreds to the bottom. But of the millions of passengers transported on American steamboats during the past fiscal year there were less than 300 fatalities. The safeguards employed by the federal steamboat inspection service, not only in the construction of boilers, but in their careful supervision while in use, seems to have reduced the chances of steamboat accidents—once so fatal—to a minimum.

"Travel by water has become the safest, the most assuring and luxurious of all means of transportation," says the general superintendent of the steamboat inspection service. Under the old inspection law of 1852, the average loss of life to our steamboat passengers was one in each 250,000, but under the new laws this has been reduced to one in several millions. One great benefit of the service has been its tireless crusade against intemperance among licensed steamship officers.

### Gunshot, Lightning and Tempest.

More than 4,000 of us are being eliminated annually by pistol and gun and we are more liable to be shot than drowned, more in danger of drowning that of being burned or scalded to death, and the chances of our death in railroad accidents are greater than those of a fatal ending of life from any of these accidental causes mentioned.

"From 700 to 800 lives are lost each year from lightning stroke," says Prof. A. J. Henry of the national weather bureau. Most of the large numbers who annually meet such violent deaths under trees would, in his opinion, be spared, if they remained in the open. He also issues a warning note against "huddling together" in sheds and outbuildings, men, like animals, being killed by lightning, not singly, but in groups. He advises the public to keep out of the doorways of barns, away from cattle, chimneys, fireplaces and the ends of wire clothes lines.

Tornadoes rank among our powerful agencies of violent deaths, but their spasmodic nature precludes the compilation of and satisfactory death rate therefrom. Fifty-five days out of the year they visit some part of the United States and in a 10-year interval they have cost us as much as $25,000,000. Over 150 lives were lost in three such catastrophes within the past year. Efforts are being made by the weather bureau to forecast their directions and to give timely warning of their approach. Warnings sent by this institution ahead of the great St. Louis tornado were sufficiently in advance for schools to be dismissed before it struck.

Among men the pursuit which entails the highest death rate has recently been found by Statistician King to be that followed by stock raising, herders and drovers. Next in high order of fatality are those of the sailor and fisherman class, millers, coopers, non-agricultural laborers and ministers. Among women the highest death rates are those of servants and nurses. Commercial travelers enjoy the lowest mortality among men, despite their constant exposure to railroad accidents and next to them in order of safety are engineers and surveyors, boot and shoemakers, textile mill and factory operators, plumbers, gas and steam fitters. The least fatal vocation for women is discovered to be that of artificial flower and paper box makers, and ranking next to these in enjoyment of life are stenographers and typewriters, hotel and boarding house keepers.

The vocation of preachers is more fatal than that of policeman, that of policeman more dangerous to life than that of soldier. In fact, the profession of the clergy is spared less than that of the lawyer, or even of the doctor, exposed as the latter is to disease. Indeed, the career of saloonkeeper is more fatal than that of soldier.

The museum of security will have a broad field of education open to it. Similar institutions have been opened in Amsterdam, Berlin, Munich and Milan, while another is projected for Paris.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, Jr.

## POLISH COUNT ARRESTED CHARGED WITH ROBBERY

BUDAPEST, Jan. 30.—(Special Cable.)—A Polish count, Eugene Potocki, who has been discovered to be the chief of a gang of robbers who have infested the neighborhood of Klausenburg and committed hundreds of burglaries, has just been arrested by the police, and has confessed. He is a member of the famous Potocki family, one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of Poland. He claims that as his wealthy relations would not send him any money he had been forced to work as a baker for some time, but had soon given up this occupation for the easier and more profitable profession of burglary.


GET THE HABIT. **PICKERING'S** SAMPLE SALE.

DON'T BOTHER ABOUT MONEY. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. NUF-CED.

**9 $35 Dinner Sets for $22.50 Each.**

These sets are of 100-piece composition—fine French China—elegantly decorated.

**20 $27.50 Dinner Sets, $14.75 Each.**

These are 100 and 112-piece Sets of the finest English Ware. The decorations are mostly fine underglaze, with full gold treatment. For everyday use they are unexcelled.

**25 $15 Dinner Sets for $10 Each.**

Extraordinary values for an ordinary price—all styles and colors—both Imported and Domestic ware. You will find many fine sets in this lot.

**$12 to $18 Lamps for $8 Each.**

These Lamps comprise all that is fine and up-to-date in this line. Handsomely decorated Glass Lamps with gold plated trimmings, all colors. Metal Lamps in Copper—Black and Old Brass—with a choice of any color or decoration of globe to match. For those who have been waiting for the opportunity to get a really fine lamp at cost—now is the time.

**30 $15 Toilet Sets (10 pieces) for $3.50 per Set.**

These Sets are not plain prints. They are gold lined, filled in decorations (all colors) and first quality in every particular.

**$10 to $18.50 Gas Heaters for $6 to $10 Each.**

Not the small, open style—but fine, large closed heaters that burn without fumes, consume less gas, heat larger rooms—you know, the satisfactory sort.

**$2 to $3.25 Nickelware for $1 to $1.50 Each.**

Everybody knows the quality of the best Manning-Bowman ware—every piece guaranteed first quality. Bright or satin finish or combination nickel and fine enamel. Sizes from 1-quart to 4-quart—Coffee or Tea pots.

**Music Cabinets.**

Those who desire the best in Cabinet work and finish at little prices, will do well to attend this sale. All high grade sample cabinets reduced from 20 per cent to 30 per cent off the marked price.

**Ladies' Desks.**

Beginning with the smaller plain (but good) dishes at $3.50 and running on up to the very finest at $75.00. We have cut the price to actual cost. The line is very large and the price is practically no object. Any lady desiring a desk will do herself a distinct favor by ordering now.

**Bookcases.**

The plain sort, for business and library use, and the fancier combination cases for general home use. Cases that sold for $100.00 go for $65.00. Cases that sold for $20.00 go for $13.50, and all intermediate prices cut in the same proportion.

**Den Goods.**

Would you pay $25.00 for a $50.00 piece of Den Furniture? Would you, really? If you would, just come in and buy anything in the line of chairs, cases, cellarets, tables, etc. You can get the goods.

**Carpet Department.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Body Brussels Carpet worth $1.75, Sample Price | $1.49 |
| Extra Axminster Carpet worth $1.65, Sample Price | 1.40 |
| Wilton Velvet Carpet worth $1.60, Sample Price | 1.35 |
| Good Velvet Carpet worth $1.25, Sample Price | 1.05 |
| Good Tapestry Carpet worth $1.00, Sample Price | 85c |
| Good Tapestry Carpet worth 90c, Sample Price | 69c |
| Extra Super Ingrain Carpet worth 95c, Sample Price | 75c |
| Cotton Chain Ingrain Carpet worth 80c, Sample Price | 65c |
| Heavy Half Wool Ingrain Carpet worth 60c, Bargain Price | 49c |

**These Goods Are Made, Laid and Lined Free.**

We Trust People Out of Town. **10th and Penn** Write for Catalogue. We Pay the Freight.

# SOCIETY

INFORMAL entertaining was the rule during the past week, several delightful little affairs being given as farewells before the general social exodus. Mrs. A. E. W. Painter, accompanied by her son, George Blair Painter, left a week ago Friday for Miami, going thence to Nassau, where they expect to spend February. Mr. Painter was interested in the automobile races at Ormond. On their way home the Painters will stop at Old Point Comfort for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Painter left last night for Hampton Terrace. Miss Eleanor Painter and Miss Gladys Painter completed the little family party. Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darlington and Miss Darlington will close their home in Irwin avenue and go to Hampton Terrace for the winter. Mrs. B. F. Jones, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., Miss Laughlin, Mrs. Elizabeth Horne and Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Willock will leave for the same place the middle of next week. Mr. and Mrs. James Wood Scully went to Palm Beach last Thursday, where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McK. Cook this week.

The largest affair of the past week was the leap year dance at the Pittsburgh Golf club on Monday evening. It was a distinct success and conducted in an original and novel manner by the four young women who planned it—Miss Gertrude Childs, Miss Louise Kay, Miss Sallie Hill and Miss Lois Fleming Miller. The guests were received by J. Ramsey Speer, Eugene L. Messler, Reuben Miller, Jr., and Abram Sharpless Valentine, whose wives assisted them as chaperones. The favors for the one figure, which was lead by Miss Childs and Miss Kay, were distributed by a couple of the older married men, who presided over the favors with quite as much grace and tact as the matrons who usually fill that office.

Several handsome dinners prefaced the dance, Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon Schiller giving their first entertainment in their handsome new house in Forbes avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Morewood Ferguson also gave a dinner at their home in Fifth avenue. Mrs. Henry Frazier Harris, who spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Harvey Childs, Jr., remained over for the dance before returning to Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Harris, since their return from their wedding trip, have been living in the Quaker City, but expect to spend the late spring in Europe.

Rumors of engagements are going the rounds of society, rumors which affect members of the younger and debutante sets. It is also prophesied that a New York man may succeed in winning a Pittsburgh matron for his bride. The constant round of entertainments during the early part of the winter season gives little opportunity for the forming of engagements, but the quiet days of Lent at home or in the south or California usually culminate in engagements announced before Easter and terminating in late spring or autumn weddings.

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SEVERAL bridge whist parties filled the social calendar yesterday afternoon. One of the prettiest was given by Miss Donnelly at her home in Fifth avenue. The guest of honor was Mrs. Alexander Blair, one of the autumn brides. Added enjoyment was given to the entertainment by the presence of Mrs. Robert Boak, Jr., of Chicago, the eldest sister of the hostess. The whist yesterday afternoon was informal and marked by simple decorations, pink roses adorning both the drawing room, where the card tables were placed, and the dining room, where tea was poured by Mrs. Boak and Mrs. Oliver Rafferty. A prize was won at each of the seven tables, the winners being Mrs. Augustus Gross MacConnell, Mrs. Eugene L. Messler, Mrs. John Hussey, Mrs. Richard S. Suydam, Miss Darlington, Miss Bessie McCook and Miss Rebecca Jones.

* * *

Among the Allegheny matrons who entertained at bridge whist during the past week were Mrs. Charles A. Painter, who asked a few friends for yesterday afternoon, her guests occupying two tables.

Mrs. David A. Stewart and her sister, Mrs. Lucy Kramer, were joint hostesses at whist yesterday afternoon, five tables being in use.

Mrs. Louis Dalzell gave one of the largest affairs of the week, changing her date from Thursday, as originally intended, to Wednesday. At Mrs. Dalzell's entertainment seven tables were used. Mrs. Horace Moorhead, Mrs. Dalzell's sister-in-law, was the guest of honor.

* * *

Mrs. Albert Childs, Mrs. William Bacon Schiller, Mrs. Thomas McK. Cook and Mrs. John Z. Speer captured the prizes at Mrs. Harry Darlington's bridge whist on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Chalfant will entertain at bridge on Tuesday of this week and on Thursday Mrs. James Wood will be hostess at a small gathering.

* * *

The annual reception of the managers and pupils of the Pittsburgh School of Design will be held on Tuesday evening from 8 o'clock until 11 in the studio, 708 Penn avenue. It will be the occasion of a private view of the prize-winning pictures and the general work of the pupils during the last year. The exhibition will be open to the public from Wednesday until Saturday, inclusive.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Baird Wallace of Sewickley and Frederick Irwin of Dewey, Idaho, will be a spring event. Miss Wallace arrived home from Mt. Holyoke college yesterday. Miss Elizabeth Miner of Media, O., and Frank Nevin of Sewickley will also be married in the spring. The wedding of Miss Mary Pierce Nevin of Princeton and the Rev. Charles Neibel of the East End will take place about the middle of March.

* * *

Miss Margaretta Wood will leave about February 10 for a visit of several weeks in the east. Mrs. John W. Reilly of Harrisburg, who had been visiting Miss Wood and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Wood, left for home on Monday.

* * *

Covers were laid for 12 cousins of the guest of honor at the luncheon which Mrs. John I. Nevin of Aiken avenue gave on Friday for Miss Mary Pierce Nevin of Princeton, N. J., who is visiting in the city.

* * *

Miss Alice Dinger of South Fairmount avenue, East End, gave a small dinner on Friday evening for her house guest, Miss Marion Dibert of Johnstown, Pa. Miss Florence Dibert of Johnstown is visiting Mrs. Grant Dibert, who gave a small euchre for her house guest on Friday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Charles B. McLean and her daughter, Miss Marion McLean, gave the second of their informal at-homes on Friday afternoon. The affair was similar to the first one, the hostess and her daughter having arranged a delightful musical program, with Miss Katherine Ellis and Leo von der Heim as soloists and Miss Elizabeth McNally accompanist.

* * *

Invitations went out yesterday for the marriage of Miss Edith Kitzmiller and Henry H. Timken of Canton, O. The Rev. Samuel J. Fisher will perform the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kitzmiller of Hawkins. Mrs. Henry D. Gilchrist will act as matron of honor and the maids will be Miss Florence R. Kitzmiller and Miss Margaret Marshall. William R. Timken will be his brother's best man and the ushers will include Frank Kitzmiller and Gordon Mather.

* * *

A dinner for their aids and an equal number of men followed the tea which Miss Eleanor Laird and Miss Gertrude Laird of Wellesly avenue gave on Thursday afternoon. The honor guest was Miss Agnes Torrison, a college friend of the Misses Laird at Wellesley, who is spending several weeks in Pittsburgh as their home guest.

* * *

The close of the first semester of the school year on Thursday was marked at the Pennsylvania College for Women by a large reception held from 8 until 10:30 o'clock. In the receiving party were Miss Eastman, Mrs. Samuel A. Martin, Miss Jane B. Clarke, Miss Janet Brownlee and the presidents of the four classes, Miss Edna McKee, Miss Florence Van Wagoner, Miss Willa McNit and Miss Marean Walters. The seniors of the college will entertain on Friday, February 5, in honor of the faculty.

* * *

Mrs. John G. Jennings of Fifth avenue gave a large reception on Wednesday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. William Blackstock Rodgers, Mrs. Milton C. Egbert, Mrs. James Hammond, Mrs. John Winslow Hubbard, Mrs. William Rittenhouse Kuhn, Mrs. Murry Verner and her sister, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Charles A. Rook, Mrs. Newton F. Sloan, Mrs. George Ogden and her house guest, Mrs. Gilbert Cobb of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. S. S. Leslie, Mrs. Harry Dallmeyer, Jr., and Miss Jennings.

* * *

Mrs. Harry F. Bockstoc and Mrs. Clarence W. Burleigh, recent brides, will be honor guests at a reception on February 5 for which Mrs. George Benton Moore of Henry street has issued invitations.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel Washburn Harper gave a small tea on Tuesday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 5 in honor of her house guest, Miss Edith Sanderson of Manchester, England, and her brother's bride, Mrs. Ernest W. Marland of the Buckingham apartments.

* * *

Quite an important event in the debutante circles was the box party given at the Nixon on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. Denniston Lyon of Ridge avenue, Allegheny, for their debutante niece, Miss Emily Lyon. The play was followed by supper at the Duquesne club.

* * *

Miss Reine Humbird of St. Paul, Minn., who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Humbird of Morewood avenue, was honor guest at a telephone tea on Tuesday afternoon, given by her cousin, Miss Eleanor Humbird, Miss Emma Humbird and Miss Anica Humbird.

* * *

Invitations were received in Pittsburgh last week for the marriage of Miss Sarah Margaret Gert of Altoona and Edward C. Negley, Jr., a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Herberton Negley of this city, on Thursday, February 11. Among the Pittsburghers who will go on for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Negley, the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hugus, Miss Emily Hugus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hugus, Miss Mary Hugus, and J. H. Hugus, all of the East End.

* * *

Mrs. John Reed Scott will be hostess at bridge whist on Friday afternoon, February 5, the honor guest to be Mrs. Starling Winston Childs.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Morrison of North Highland avenue has cards out for a reception on the afternoon of Tuesday, February 9. The affair will be in the nature of a housewarming for Mrs. Morrison's new home near Highland park.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bennett gave a euchre on Monday evening of last wek at their home in South Highland avenue. There were eight tables and six hand euchre was the game. In the afternoon Mrs. Bennet entertained at cards.

* * *

Mrs. David Aiken Reed of Morewood avenue entertained her mother, Mrs. C. H. Wilcox of New York, last week. Mrs. Wilcox went east on Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fawell of Murray Hill avenue issued invitations last week for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Laura Fawell, and Bernard J. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wenman A. Lewis of Amberson avenue, Shadyside. The wedding is to take place in Calvary Protestant Episcopal church, on February 11, the Rev. John H. McIlvaine, rector of the church, performing the ceremony at 8 o'clock in the evening. The reception and supper will be held at the Hotel Schenley. Mr. Fawell will give his daughter away and Miss Nellie Thorpe, a cousin, will attend as maid of honor, with a sister, Mrs. Howard S. Evans, as matron of honor. Miss Jane Llewellyn, Miss May Lewellyn, Miss Agnes Lee Smith of Columbus, O., Miss Margaret Aiken, Miss Edith Speer and Miss Helen Lewis are to be the bridesmaids, Harvey N. Dauler acting as best man. The ushers will be Chester G. Fisher, Dale C. Jennings, Thomas Bailey, Dr. Alexander L. Verner, William Goldsborough and Edward Fawell, a brother of the bride.

* * *

Mrs. Robert J. McKay was guest of honor at a prettily appointed dinner given on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Winslow Hubbard of Ellsworth avenue. Covers were laid for 24.

* * *

Mrs. Julia Horne, Mrs. Thomas W. Bakewell, Mrs. Harmar D. Denny and Mrs. William J. Holland were the prize winners at the bridge whist given on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. John Moorhead, Jr., for Mrs. Horace Moorhead. There were four tables. The prizes were large brocade covered boxes containing exquisite satchets.

* * *

Calvary Methodist Episcopal church in Allegheny, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Tuesday evening when Miss Anna Cook Stewart became the wife of Frederick J. McMillen of Sewickley. The Rev. James M. Thoburn was the officiant. The bridal party included Mrs. Pierre G. Jenks, as matron of honor, Edward McMillen as best man, Pierre G. Jenks, Harry Thompson, William W. Cunningham and Raymond Murry as ushers. Mr. and Mrs. McMillen will make their home until spring with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, in Sewickley.

* * *

Many of the younger girls attended Miss Gladys Painter's tea on Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The young hostess was assisted by her two sisters, Miss Eleanor Painter and Mrs. Hartley Howard.

* * *

Miss Margaret McConway was also hostess at a 4 o'clock tea on Wednesday afternoon, the guests of honor being Miss Delite Wilson of Chicago, Ill. Miss McConway was assisted by Miss Narcisse Kennedy, Miss Mary Guffey, Mrs. Allan Wilson McEldowney and Mrs. William McConway, who poured tea in the music room.

* * *

After February 10, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller Duyckinck will be at home to their friends in Rising Sun, Md. Mrs. Duyckinck will be remembered as Miss Mathilda Whitaker Ward of Wilkinsburg, whose wedding on Wednesday to Mr. Miller was a handsome event in the Bellefield Presbyterian church, with a reception and wedding supper following at the Schenley. The bridal party was seated at one table, covers being laid for the bride and the bridegroom, Mrs. Charles Lowe, the matron of honor; Miss Mabel Duyckinck, Miss Emily Duyckinck, Miss Anna Ward, Miss Jeannette Ward, Miss Bertha McCarroll and Miss Daisy Mahaffey, the bridesmaids; Miss Helen Douglas and Miss Harriet Read, flower girls; Harry Richards, the best man, and James Lindsay, Charles Lowe, Lindsay Browning, William Markley, R. M. Ambuhl and William Hill, the ushers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry T. McClelland, D. D., assisted by the Rev. W. F. Silveus.

* * *

Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson and her sister, Mrs. Thomas Martin Boyd had their two nieces, Mrs. Morton McKee Boyd and Mrs. Roy Brockton McKee, as guests of honor, at their reception held at Mrs. Stevenson's home, in Allegheny, on Thursday afternoon. The group of assistants included Mrs. E. M. Hill, Miss Etta Clark, Mrs. H. K. Bair, Mrs. John T. Morton, Mrs. James W. Grace, Mrs. J. A. McAteer, Mrs. J. K. Tibby, Mrs. J. R. McKee, Mrs. H. W. McKee, Mrs. J. C. McKee, Miss Marie McKee and Mrs. Edna McCoy.

* * *

Friday evening, February 12, will be an eventful one when the collegiate and engineering departments of the Western University of Pennsylvania give their annual junior promenade. Walter G. Reineman, Miss Brenda Marshall, William P. Finley, Charles R. Crowe and Max P. Mellon, compose the committee of arrangements.

* * *

Mrs. James Irwin Rees was guest of honor at a euchre given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Lloyd L. Little and her daughter, Miss Edna Little, at their home in Westminster place. Mr. and Mrs. Rees shared honors when Mr. and Mrs. Little entertained at cards in the evening. In the afternoon the prizes were captured by Mrs. Porter Sawyer Kies, Miss Frances Hamilton, Mrs. Guy R. McCandless and Mrs. Ramsey.

* * *

Among the Pittsburgh arrivals at the Hotel Chamberlain, Fortress Monroe, Va., during the week are J. S. Unger, L. H. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson and H. O. Werden.

* * *

Miss Mary Park will be the guest of honor at a theater party which Mrs. Wynn R. Sewell and Mrs. Julia Horne will give tomorrow evening at the Nixon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Warwick will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriege with a reception at their home in College avenue on Saturday evening of this wek.

* * *

Mrs. G. Walter Gates of Aiken avenue was hostess at bridge whist on Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Stetson Leach, Mrs. Mills of Fonda, N. Y., and Mrs. George B. Motherall.

* * *

E. H. Mair's new play, "For Love and Vengeance," was given its initial performance in the Sixth ward school hall, Allegheny, on Thursday evening by the Jefferson Stock company.

* * *

At the 4 o'clock tea given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Wenman A. Lewis of Amberson avenue for her son's fiance, Miss Laura Fawell, the engagement of Miss Helen Lewis, and Lee Holmes Marshall was announced. Miss Lewis is a niece of the hostess and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lewis. Mr. Marshall is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vardy Marshall of St. James street.

* * *

Miss Olive D. Hays of College avenue, East End, left Thursday night for Rockledge, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter. Miss Hays has been in poor health for some time, but hopes to recuperate in the south.

* * *

Five thousand invitations will be sent out tomorrow for the fancy dress carnival at Duquesne garden, Thursday and Friday evenings, February 11 and 12. They will be mailed from or distributed at the garden. Nobody will be admitted to the garden the two nights of the carnival without an invitation. This is done to keep out objectionable people who might get the idea that it was a masquerade open to everybody. No masks will be allowed. Any improperly costumed person will be refused admittance, the invitations being very clear on this point. Several hundred people have already signified their intention of taking part and scores of young ladies are now at work on their costumes. Details concerning the carnival, prizes and program on the ice will be announced the latter part of this week. Many box parties are being formed. One of those is being arranged by the young ladies of a euchre club in the East End. They have taken a box with 20 seats for the opening night and will give a leap year garden party to the gentlemen members of the club. All the club members are good skaters and will be in costume when the music starts for the grand march. A committee is now at work selecting the prizes that will be awarded for the best fancy costumes, original costumes and grotesque costumes. Extra dressing rooms will be provided at the garden for those who will not don their costumes until they reach the rink.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. McD. Taylor, Jr., entertained at cards and dancing at their new home, in Dawson avenue, Bellevue, Thursday evening. The affair was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Taylor of Allegheny, a bride and groom of last spring. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Marie Lansing of Chillicothe, O.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Comstock of Lincoln avenue, East End, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Emeline, to Fred W. Henninger of this city. The wedding will be an event of the early spring.

* * *

One of this week's events will be the second winter reception of the Real Estate Cotillion club, on Friday evening, February 5, in Braun's Auditorium, South Highland avenue, East End. The club is composed of some of the younger real estate men, bankers and brokers of Pittsburgh. The officers are A. H. Thompson, president; J. F. Challinor, vice president; H. A. Dook, secretary; G. F. Hopf, treasurer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brook of Philadelphia have been visiting Miss Mame Carson of Allegheny.

* * *

On Monday evening, January 25, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sharrer celebrated the fifth anniversary of their wedding at their home, Mulford avenue, with cards and music.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Duff street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian May, to Howard G. Smith, of Ophelia street. The marriage will take place in the early spring.

* * *

The seniors of the pharmacy department, Western University of Pennsylvania, will give a reception in Braun's auditorium, South Highland avenue, on Wednesday evening, February 17. The committee of arrangements includes George H. Glass, Joseph B. Hover and Paul E. Hundertmark.

* * *

The fifth Hi-Yi assembly will be held at the Waldorf, in Allegheny, on Tuesday evening. There had been some talk of having this dance en masque, but it will not differ from the preceding affairs. This will be the last dance before Lent.

* * *

Miss Ethel E. Figley entertained at flinch at her home in Hazelwood on Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Frank Starr, Fred Miller and Miss Elsie Mann.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mellon will give a family dinner at their home in North Negley avenue next Wednesday to celebrate their birthday anniversaries which fall on the same day.

* * *

Mrs. Eugene Schmidt of Rebecca street, Allegheny, was hostess at a daintily appointed dinner on Friday. Among those present were the Rev. Schuh and Mrs. Schuh, Mrs. Schleuning, Mrs. Bierherst, Mrs. Roll, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Loest, Mrs. Menke, Mrs. Beckfield, Mrs. Harbison, Mrs. Steineke, Miss Eamer, Mrs. Reubner, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Neuss, Mrs. Tesmer and Mrs. Windherst. In the evening Miss Eleanor Schmidt entertained the young folks.

## PRESIDENT INVITED TO WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Senators Scott and Elkins today presented at the White House Dr. D. B. Purinton, president of the University of West Virginia, who invited the president to attend the commencement of that institution on June 16. Dr. Purinton said that the university is one of the great educational centers of the country, having 1,000 students and 70 professors. The president was obliged to decline the invitation as he did one to attend the commencement of Vermont university. He will accept no invitations this summer and if he makes any exception to this rule he will attend the celebration at Jackson, Mich., of the birth of the Republican party.

### Count of Turin Engaged.

MONTE CARLO, Jan. 30.—(Copyright Cable.)—The Marchesi Piero Antinovo arrived this week from Florence. He brings news which he had directly from the Count of Turin, of the latter's engagement to Princess Clementine of Belgium. The Count of Turin is at present in Paris en route for Brussels. Mme. Melba has been confined to her room at her villa Le Nid for several days, suffering from bronchitis, but is slowly recovering.


van Houten's Cocoa

A perfect beverage—rich in nitrogenous elements.

Best & Goes Farthest

McJUNKIN DAIRY
ESTABLISHED 1875
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Special Baby Milk—Windsor Whipping Cream
CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
Please give our milk and cream a trial.
Our milk is fifty per cent richer in cream than the law requires.
Over nine thousand families in Greater Pittsburgh are using our milk and cream.
We guarantee the absolute purity and healthfulness of our goods.
Both Phones.
McJUNKIN-STRAIGHT DAIRY CO.
Temporary Office, 3153 Penn Ave., until our new plant at 30th and Liberty is completed. Stand in Liberty Market

"It's a Laundry, Not a Sawmill."
THE SINGER
And her audience are in perfect sympathy—both have their dyeing and cleaning or laundry sent to the establishment that has given Wilkinsburg a place in the Hall of Fame.
A Brace Bros. Man or Woman always feels well dressed. Let us look after your wearing apparel and you'll understand why.
Brace Bros.
Launderers, Dyers and Cleaners.
PITTSBURGH.
Both Phones. Wilkinsburg 23.
Housewives! Cleaning time is near—better phone us.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.
After Stock Taking.
GREAT CLEARANCE SALE
At Inventory Prices,
TO COMMENCE TOMORROW, FEBRUARY 1st.

FUR COATS.
Coats of Persian, Broadtail, Seal, Sable Squirrel and Near Seal marked down from $45.00 to $450.00, to ........ $25.00, $49.00, $200.00, $350.00
Persian Lamb Coats; collar and revers trimmed with Baum Marten or double-striped dark Eastern Mink; reduced from $135.00 to ........ $75.00
Sample Alaska Seal Skin Jackets, sizes 34 and 36; reduced from $300.00 to ........ $200.00

FUR NECKWEAR.
Odds and Ends of Mink, Mole, Gray or Sable Squirrel, in Cravats and Four-in-Hand Scarfs; reduced from $10.00 and $15.00 to ........ $4.90 and $7.50
Isabella and Sable Fox Scarfs; reduced from $15.00 to ........ $9.00
Isabella and Sable Fox Scarfs; reduced from $25.00 to ........ $15.00
Sable and Isabella Fox Scarfs; reduced from $37.50 and $60.00 to ........ $25 and $45.00
Chinchilla Scarf; reduced from $65.00 to ........ $30.00
Russian Crown Sable Scarf; reduced from $85.00 to ........ $50.00
Baum Marten Boas; reduced from $75.00 to ........ $60.00
Hudson Bay Sable Pelerine; reduced from $225.00 to ........ $160.00
Eastern Mink Pelerine; reduced from $225.00 to ........ $175.00

JACKET DEPARTMENT.
Accumulation of odds and ends of Three-quarter, Box and Short Jackets, which have sold as high as $18.75, will be closed out at ........ $5.00 and $7.90
Corset and Half-fitting Coats with capes; reduced from $25.00 to ........ $12.75
Fancy Military Coats, 42 inches long; reduced from $25.00 and $27.50 to ........ $14.00
Entire stock of Velour Coats, which have sold at $45.00 to $50.00, will be closed out at ........ $20.00 and $25.00
All fancy Evening Wraps will be closed out AT UNUSUAL REDUCTIONS.

SUIT DEPARTMENT.
Accumulation of odds and ends of stylish Winter Suits; former prices $27.50 to $37.50, at ........ $14.75 and $17.75
A limited number of Zibeline and Broadcloth Tailored Suits, long and short coat effects; reduced from $37.50 and $45.00 to ........ $22.75
A lot of Tailored Suits of Fancy and Scotch novelty mixtures, long coat effect; former prices $37.50 to $40.00, at ........ $22.50
Walking Suits of imported Coverts and fancy mixtures; reduced from $50.00 to ........ $32.50

SKIRT DEPARTMENT.
WALKING SKIRTS.
Walking Skirts of black novelty mixtures, hip trimmed; regular value $6.90, at ........ $4.90
A table of odds and ends of Walking Skirts, novelty and plain materials; former prices $6.90 to $8.75, at ........ $5.90
Accumulation of highest grade black and blue Walking Skirts—broken lines, regular value $16.75 and $18.50, at ........ $13.50
DRESS SKIRTS.
Odds and ends of black Cheviot Dress Skirts, trimmed with Taffeta bands; reduced from $6.90 and $8.75 to ........ $3.90
Unlined Voile Dress Skirts, self trimmed, plaited effects; reduced from $14.50 to ........ $10.75
Silk-lined Voile Dress Skirts, Taffeta trimmed; reduced from $16.75 to ........ $12.75

WAIST DEPARTMENT.
Odds and ends of white, and black and white Vesting Waists, which have sold as high as $2.90, at ........ 95c
Entire stock of plain Velvet Waists; which have sold at $5.90 to $8.75, will be closed out at ........ $1.90 and $4.90
High-class Vesting Waists, which have sold as high as $6.75, will be closed out at ........ $2.25
Flannel Waists, all colors; former prices $4.50 to $5.90, at ........ $3.75
Fancy Waists in Crepe de Chine and All-over Lace; reduced from $16.50 and $20.00 to ........ $10.00

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.
Unlimited Choice of any Winter Hat, which includes all our Pattern Hats, at ........ $6.90
(Former prices $10.00 to $35.00.)
A lot of Trimmed Hats; former prices $4.00 to $10.00, at ........ $2.75
Untrimmed Felt and Beaver Hats; former prices $2.50 to $4.00, at ........ 75c

NECKWEAR AND LEATHER GOODS.
Large assortment of Wash Sets and Stock Collars at ........ 25c and 50c
A number of remnant face Veils, assorted meshes; reduced from 25c and 30c to ........ 15c
Crushed Leather Belts; reduced from 75c to ........ 35c
Leather Bags, all colors; reduced from $1.00 and $2.50 to ........ 50c

UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.
The accumulation of High Class Underwear, including novel creations, Paris hand-made and domestic lingerie, slightly soiled and mussed, will be offered at such low prices that their merits will be appreciated by every thinking purchaser.
CORSET COVERS.
Cambric Corset Covers, French felled seams, fitted skirt, lace and ribbon trimmed; reduced from 50c to ........ 20c
Corset Covers at ........ 45c, 65c, 75c, 85c
(Former prices 75c to $1.75.)
DRAWERS.
Drawers at ........ 20c 45c, 65c, 75c, 85c
(Former prices 50c to $1.50.)
CORSET DEPARTMENT.
Tape and Boned Girdles; former prices 50c to 75c, at ........ 30c
Long and short hip Corsets; reduced from 75c to ........ 55c
Imported all whalebone Corsets; former prices $4.25 to $6.00, at ........ $1.90
Embroidered Silk all whalebone Corsets, sizes 23 to 30; former prices $6.00 to $12.00, at ........ $3.45
NEGLIGEES.
Entire stock of Negligees of Crepe de Chine, Silk, Albatross and quilted Silk will be closed out at ........ $10.00 to $25.00
(Former prices $25.00 to $65.00.)
PETTICOATS.
White Muslin Petticoats at ........ 85c to $1.90
(Former prices $1.25 to $2.75.)
Mercerized Petticoats at ........ $1.00, $1.50 and $2.25
(Former prices $1.50 to $3.75.)
Silk Petticoats at ........ $3.90, $4.25, $5.90 and $10.00
(Former prices $5.00 to $15.75.)
NIGHT GOWNS.
Night Gowns at ........ 45c, 65c, 75c, 85c
(Former prices 75c to $1.90.)
The entire line of Flannelette Goods, including Night Gowns, Short Petticoats, Dressing Sacques and Kimonas, former prices $1.00 to $4.90, at ........ 60c to $1.90
SIXTH AND LIBERTY.

# AMONG THE CLUBS

By ANNA R. STRATTON.

NEW patriotic societies and chapters are constantly being formed, each with the very laudable purpose of perpetuating the memory of the men who fought for American independence and the men and women who founded and preserved its institutions. One of the most recently organized is the National Society of the Daughters of American Pioneers.

The Keystone Chapter of the Daughters of the American Pioneers was formed last week at a small tea given at the home of Mrs. James Graham Chalfant, in St. Clair and Callowhill streets, East End. This new chapter is the first one organized in Pennsylvania and accordingly was given the name of the Keystone chapter. It starts with eight charter members and a dozen applicants for membership, who will be admitted soon. Mrs. Chalfant is one of the seven state agents recently elected by the national society. As the state regent for Pennsylvania she appointed the following officers for the local chapter who will serve until the next National Congress, which will be held in December. They include the regent, Mrs. Henry J. Bailey; vice regent, Mrs. David L. Patterson; historian, Mrs. Charles W. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Alfred E. Clarke, and treasurer, Miss Gertrude Avayda Guffey. The charter members beside the officers and the state regent are Miss Edith Grey Bailey and Mrs. Henrietta Weidler Hopkins.

Though the work of the Daughters of the American Pioneers is along lines similar to those of the Daughters of the American Revolution and kindred societies, there is no conflict between them and the Daughters of the American Pioneers, which includes members of them all, the first president-general, Mrs. Warfield Gibbons, having been a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames and the Huguenot society. The regent of the Buffalo chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is a recent addition to the Pioneers. Mrs. Chalfant is very enthusiastic over the society in Pennsylvania and expects that soon there will be a number of chapters formed in many of the cities and towns of this state.

While the older patriotic societies appeal almost exclusively to the families of soldier ancestry, the Society of the Daughters of the American Pioneers includes also the descendants of tory landholders who were loyal to the English crown, though valued citizens of the colonies in the early days; of gentle Quakers whose religion forbade the bearing of arms, and the descendants of those real pioneers whose strong right arms succeeded in conquering the wilderness which has developed into the great strong states of the union.

The purpose of the society is the perpetuation of the memory of the men and women who dared the perils and deprivations of pioneer life in colonies and states of the American Union; to search out and record in enduring shape their names, worth and achievements; to mark local points, memorable and historic, by tablets and monuments; to collect and preserve in public museum documents and relics of pioneers, either as donations or loans; to publish from time to time such articles, volumes and papers as best perpetuate and record facts, valor, customs and personal worth of ancestors; to promote the celebration of all notable and patriotic anniversaries, and to stimulate the study of local American history and promote a closer sympathy between its members. It shall be the ultimate aim of this society to establish and maintain in every county of every state where members exist, a pioneer museum, but in counties where any historical society exists with this proclaimed object and an open exhibit at the county seat, then the chapter of the Pioneer Daughters shall give its aid to such historical collections and in no wise impede them.

Any woman is eligible to active membership in this society who is 16 years of age and either of whose maternal or paternal ancestors were pioneers in one of the states of America and provided the applicant be acceptable to two-thirds of the local chapter in which membership is sought.

The insignia of the society of the Daughters of American Pioneers shows a typical log cabin on the edge of a clearing and in the foreground the musket and ax.

## Where Women Are Concerned.

The recent infliction of heavy duties upon the collection of paintings and art treasures brought to this country by Mrs. John L. Gardner and placed in her home, Fenway Court, Boston, Mass., is the cause of renewed agitation for the repeal of the tariff on paintings and sculpture. The National Free Art league, Carroll J. Beckwith, president, is sparing no pains to have congress act upon the bill introduced by Representative Lovering of Massachusetts for the free admission of such works provided they were produced 50 years before importation.

The custody of the historic Jumel mansion in New York is still causing heartburnings. The proposal in the state legislature in Albany of two bills, diametrically opposed to each other, one giving this privilege to the Colonial Dames and the other to the Daughters of the American Revolution, is unique in legislation. The Colonial Dames scored a point on Thursday when their bill, the Grady bill, passed third reading in the senate. The Daughters' bill was introduced into the assembly.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will deliver the principal address at the joint session of the respective woman committees of the house and senate of the congress of the United States for the purpose of allowing the women suffragists of America to present their petition for the passage of a law giving women the right to vote. The hearing will be on February 15, in the senate marble room.

Public-spirited citizens of Brooklyn, N. Y., aroused by the heartless treatment of women during the rush hours in the street cars from Manhattan to Brooklyn, where the crowded condition of the aisles and the platforms is described as even more appalling than in Pittsburgh during the same hours, have petitioned the railway companies for cars marked, "For Women Only," but with little hope of success. It is said there are enough women going over the bridge from Manhattan to Brooklyn every night to fill almost every other car. One of the petitioners is a former mayor of Brooklyn.

## Important Meeting of the Daughters.

The meeting of the Pittsburgh chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was a long and important one on Friday morning in the Twentieth Century club. In addition to the election of delegates and alternates to represent the chapter at the thirteenth national congress in Washington in April, there was a discussion on the question of changing the character of the state conference. Mrs. Susan T. Otten opened the discussion with arguments in favor of a delegated body, Miss Julia Morgan Harding and Miss Beulah Kennard following with arguments to the same effect. The regent, Mrs. Samuel A. Ammon, appointed these three women as a committee to draft a resolution to be presented at the meeting of the chapter the first Friday in April and if the chapter, as a whole, is in favor of the state conference becoming a delegated body, a resolution will be presented at the national congress to set aside that portion of its constitution which at presents prohibits such a body.

Mrs. Samuel A. Ammon, as regent of the Pittsburgh chapter, will represent it in the national congress, her alternate is Mrs. S. Jarvis Adams. The other delegates elected yesterday are Mrs. Halsey Williams, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. William D. Hamilton and Mrs. William S. Foster. The alternates include Mrs. Richard R. Quay, Mrs. Dexter J. Thayer, Mrs. Edward Blaine Scull, Mrs. Oliver D. Thompson, Mrs. George Heard, Mrs. Samuel Hubley, Mrs. Robert Reineman and Mrs. Joseph Albree. Mrs. James B. Oliver received the indorsement of the Pittsburgh chapter as candidate for the office of state regent, if she consents to the nomination.

## Wyoming Federation Organized.

The Wyoming Federation of Women's Clubs is the latest recruit in the ranks of state or territory organizations. It was formed two weeks ago, and Pittsburgh women should be interested in it, for the organization was effected in the Carnegie Library in that city. Wyoming has a small population, but there are a number of enthusiastic club women there and twelve clubs are represented in the new federation, eight of them from Cheyenne.

Mrs. Frank N. Shiek of Wheatland, was elected president; Mrs. B. B. Brooks of Casper, vice president; Miss Winnie Woods of Cheyenne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. F. Perkins, Sheridan, recording secretary; Mrs. Kate C. Holmes, Laramie, treasurer, and Mrs. Ellen L. Horton, New Castle, editor. All are prominent workers in their individual clubs. Committees were appointed to take up various lines of work. The next meeting will be held in Casper, when the Wyoming Industrial association holds it annual exposition there September 20, 21 and 22.

Mrs. Shiek of Wheatland, the first president of the federation, has lived in Wyoming four years. In addition to her interest in club work she was for several years teacher of domestic science of the Connecticut Agricultural College.

## Mumps and Typhoid.

The board of managers of the Orpans' Home conducted by the United Presbyterian Women's association, has been battling with a small epidemic of mumps in the home in Allegheny. Thirty-five children were laid up last week with this unique child's disease, while three are victims of typhoid. About 22 could be accommodated in the Memorial hospital on the grounds and for the remainder of the little patients the third floor of the home was isolated and turned into a temporary hospital ward. In this manner it was possible to prevent the other children in the home from coming in contact with those who were afflicted. There are now about 80 children in the home.

## Under Auspices of Tuesday Musical.

Herbert Withersoon has chosen a delightful program for the song recital at the Schenley next Friday evening, February 5, given under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical club. Mr. Witherspoon has divided the program into four groups and following this arrangement he has avoided the miscellaneous assortment of songs usually presented in such affairs. It will be as follows:

I.—Old Classic Airs.

"L'Esperto Nocchiero" ..... Buononcini
"She Never Told Her Love" ..... Haydn
"O Ruddier Than the Cherry" ..... Handel

II.—Classic Songs.

"Am Meer" ..... Schubert
"Wie Melodien" ..... Brahms
"Anakreon's Ruh" ..... Hugo Wolf
"Heimliche Auffonderung" ..... Strauss

II.—Modern French Songs.

"Les Berceaux" ..... Gabriel Faure
"Declamation" ..... Louis Aubert
"Madrigal" ..... Gaston Lemaire

IV.—Old and New Ballads.

"Nothing Will Die" ..... Steiner
"Mother Mine" ..... Frank Tours
"Forever and a Day" ..... Albert Mack
"By the Short Cut to the Rosses" (old Irish) ..... Arranged by Fox
"Bad Luck to Their Marching" ..... Alice Needham

## Kappa Alpha Beta Luncheon.

A delightful luncheon was given yesterday afternoon in the Schenley by the Pittsburgh Alumnae chapter of the Kappa Alpha Beta fraternity. It was intended as a celebration of Founder's day and the district president, Miss Grace Eagleson of Columbus, O., was the guest of honor. Covers were laid for 18, the guests including young women from Pennsylvania and Ohio, representing half a dozen women's colleges. Miss Emma Weeks, the president of the Pittsburgh Alumnae chapter, was the toast mistress and informal toasts were responded to by Mrs. Sion B. Smith, Mrs. C. Randall, Mrs. Staples and Mrs. Throp.

## Some Women's Meetings.

The executive board of the Western Pennsylvania branch of the Consumers' league will be held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Twentieth Century club.

The Suffrage club of Wilkinsburg will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Catherine Briggs, 554 Trenton avenue.

The regular monthly meeting of the West Penn Nurses' Alumnae association will be held in the South Side hospital on Wednesday, February 3, at 3 o'clock. Miss Barclay will give her fifth talk on parliamentary law and current events.

## Current Events Club Organized.

A club is being organized at the Central Young Women's Christian association for the study of current events. It will meet on the first and third Monday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock, Miss Nannie Barclay having charge of the study. The club is formed from the membership of the association, no addition fee being required, as this is one of the features of the extension work of the association. Its object is to interest all teachers and business women who wish to keep up with the news of the day and have not the leisure to read.

# SOLOISTS IN DEMAND FOR RELIGIOUS REVIVAL

## Lawrenceville's Blind Musician Is Likely to Be Engaged—Dr. James B. Ely Coming.

The work of securing singers for the forthcoming revival is keeping the committees of the Simultaneous Evangelistic movement more than busy. Chorus singers will be drawn from the church choirs in order to supply the central meetings. A few of the evangelists will bring their own singers, but soloists will be in more than ordinary demand. Thomas S. Evans, the well-known blind musician of Lawrenceville, is likely to be enlisted in the cause. Although Mr. Evans has been blind from his childhood, he is a finished vocalist and has had much experience in evangelistic work.

The Rev. Dr. John H. Elliott, the noted divine who recently resigned the pastorate of the Collegiate Reformed church of New York to enter the evangelistic field, accepted the call to the Pittsburgh revival in spite of the urgent request for his services in the west. The demand for central meetings exceeds the most sanguine anticipations of the promoters and has increased the work of the committees ten fold.

DR. JAMES B. ELY of Philadelphia.

The Rev. Dr. James B. Ely of Philadelphia has been assigned to the meetings scheduled for Carnegie. These will be held during the two weeks following February 14. Dr. Ely has had much success in evangelistic work in Philadelphia. He is an orator of the old school and never fails to reach the hearts of his hearers. In appearance Dr. Ely greatly resembles Sir Henry Irving, the noted English actor, and his personal magnetism is declared to be no less striking.


A Thaw Is Coming

and spring will soon be here to smile upon us. Wise women will seize this opportunity to have their household effects cleaned. Don't put it off till the last minute, but telephone at once for a Brace Bros. wagon. Remember that in sending your household draperies to us that you are running no risk of having disease germs brought into your homes. If you value the health of your family you will encourage the good work that we are doing along sanitary lines. Another feature of our establishment is our Dry Cleaning Process, which rids your garments of the odor of the cleaning materials. Information and prices will gladly be furnished by 'phoning or writing to Brace Bros., Launderers, Dyers and Cleaners, Pittsburgh. Both 'phones Wilkinsburg 23.

Fire Escapes

In Accordance with the Law, Manufactured and Erected by Taylor & Dean, Pittsburgh.



A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 56 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy-Goods Dealers in the U. S., Canadas and Europe.
FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., N.Y.



# GROETZINGER CARPET CO.

## The Flood Sale Continues

The cutting up of the large quantities of goods the past week made many Remnants and odd pieces and pairs in different lines.

These go on sale now at very great reductions and offer inviting opportunities to economical buyers of

## Carpets, Curtains, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Etc.

5 to 50 yd. Pcs. Tapestry Carpets, worth 60c at 40c
5 to 50 yd. Pcs. Tapestry Carpets, worth 90c at 60c
5 to 40 yd. Pcs. Velvet Carpets, worth 1.25 at 75c
5 to 40 yd. Pcs. Velvet Carpets, worth 1.00 at 65c
5 to 35 yd. Pcs. Axminster Carpets, worth 1.75 at 1.00
30c Oil Cloths cut as you want at 15c
35c Oil Cloths cut as you want at 20c
40c Oil Cloths cut as you want at 25c

Rug Remnants, Tapestry, Velvet and Brussels Carpets—one to one and a half yards long. Thousands of them—25c to $1.00 each—

## 900 Pairs Lace Curtains

Left from the sale interrupted by the flood—one, two and three pairs of a kind

## One-third off regular prices

Remnants, Mattings, Linoleums, Drapery goods, etc., in great assortment.

627-629 Penn Avenue.



# AFTER-INVENTORY SALE

Stock-taking finished Saturday afternoon and evening. Never thought we had so many odds and ends. Don't want them here. Prices will take them away in a hurry. Don't know how long the goods will last—intentionally marked them at figures that will leave no doubt they'll go quick. So it's best to get here early. You'll meet lots of your friends and neighbors—can't help it in the great crowds that will throng this store.

THE WOMAN'S STORE · EASILY REACHED BY ALL CARS

# ROSENBAUM COMPANY

## Coats, Skirts Waists, Etc., Heavily Reduced

We have too many coats, skirts, etc. Made a mistake in buying so many. Now they're to go—and when you read the prices and know that the reductions are actual (no inflated values)—you'll take them. Expect to sell half the stock tomorrow at these quotations:

### Women's Skirts

$4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 Dress or Walking Skirts, reduced to ..... $2.50

$7.50, $8.50 and $10.00 Dress Skirts only, reduced to ..... $4.50

$11.50 and $12.50 Dress or Walking Skirts, reduced to ..... $6.50

$15, $16.50, $18 and $20 Dress or Walking Skirts, reduced to ..... $10.00

### Children's Dresses and Coats

Lot of Children's and Misses' Cashmere and Serge Dresses and Blouse Suits, reduced from $1.48 up to $2.98 to ..... 98c

Lot of Children's and Misses' better quality Cashmere and Serge Dresses and Blouse Suits, reduced from $2.98 up to $5.00 to ..... $2.48

Lot Children's Cloth and Silk Walking Suits, reduced from $5.00 and $6.00 to ..... $2.45

### Women's Newest Coats

$5.00 and $7.50 Coats, mostly light colors, reduced to ..... $2.35

$8.50 and $10 Coats, reduced to ..... $4.35

$12.50, $13.50 and $15 Coats, reduced to ..... $6.25

$16.50, $18 and $20 Coats, reduced to ..... $8.95

$22 and $25 Coats, reduced to ..... $10.00

$27.50 and $30 Coats, reduced to ..... $13.50

$35 and $40 Coats, for either evening or street wear, reduced to ..... $15.00

### Waists Reduced

Lot Women's Black Peau de Soie and Taffeta Silk Waists—$5.00 and $6.00 waists, reduced to ..... $2.90

Lot Women's colored Peau de Soie and Taffeta Silk Waists—$5.00 to $7.50 waists reduced to ..... $2.50

Lot all-wool Flannel Waists—$1.00 to $1.50 values, reduced to ..... 69c

## Tempting Values In Superb Silks and Dress Goods

Lots of new goods at special prices for Monday. Inventory also informed us we had too many of certain other fabrics. Didn't wait—didn't count consequences—went after prices in an emphatic, forcible manner. Values ought to bring big crowds.

### Silks

50 pieces of new Japanese Wash Silks, fresh and effective designs in the daintiest color combinations. Also 10 pieces of printed Japs, white ground with neat dots, figures and scroll effects. Goods that were imported to sell at 50c per yard, all to be sold Monday at ..... 33c

Your choice of 45 pieces of very finest grade Twilled Foulards, full 24 inches wide and of the purest grade silk. New and pleasing designs and effective color combinations. Silks that will be sold later at 50c per yard, all go Monday at only ..... 39c

20 choice new shades in French Crepe de Chine, full 24 inches in width and made of purest grade silk. A soft clinging beautiful fabric that makes up so stylishly in the gown. A grade that is well worth $1.00 per yard, to be sold Monday at ..... 67½c

80 pieces of new fancy Silks just received. Come in neat checks, hair lined stripes, figures, broches, canailles, pontilles and printed warps, from 20 to 27 inches in width, and made of purest grade silks. Among them will be found Louisines, Taffetas, Pallet de Soie and Peau de Cygne. Goods actually worth $1.00 per yard to be sold Monday at ..... 69c

20 pieces of fine Black Peau de Soie, every fiber pure silk, 20 inches in width and fast edges. The color and finish equals that of the finest $1.00 grade. Positively worth 85c per yard, to be sold Monday at only ..... 44c

36-inch wide Black Taffeta Silk, which we fully guarantee to wear. A good weight with a crisp rustling finish. Will make a splendid dress or lining. The very best $1.00 grade to be sold Monday at only ..... 69c

### Organdies and Lawns

40 pieces of new French Organdies just opened. Magnificent floral designs and also some handsome effects in ombres. These are the very best organdies in the market. On sale Monday at only ..... 45c

10 pieces of fine White Lawn, full 40 inches in width, very sheer and fine. A grade that regularly sells for 20c per yd., to be sold Monday at ..... 12½c

### Dress Goods

An odd lot of Voiles, Cashmeres, Jacquards, Zibelines and Checked Effects. A good range of colors. Goods that have sold right along at 35c per yard, to be sold Monday at only ..... 18c

40 pieces new Albatross just received. A beautiful quality, soft and clinging in effect, and made of purest grade combed wool. The choicest line of colorings we have ever shown. A grade never sold under 59c per yard, to go Monday at only ..... 39c

52-inch wide Habit Suitings, come in excellent shades of blue and grey. Nothing can be more suitable for a nice tailored gown or skirt. A good medium weight. A quality actually worth $1.00 per yard, to go Monday at ..... 45c

25 pieces of new Tweed Suitings just received. The same effects you see in the finest imported goods. A choice range of colorings; actually worth 60c per yard, to go Monday at ..... 38c

Some very stylish effects in fine Scotch Suitings, full 54 inches in width; swagger mannish effects so popular for the tailored gown. Regular $1.25 values, on sale Monday at ..... 95c

A splendid grade of fine black satin faced Broadcloth and Venetian, made of purest grade Australian wool and a superb deep black. A grade that has never sold under $1.25 per yard, to go Monday at only ..... 79c

### Very New Wash Goods

Rich Silk Warp Mousselines, come in shades of pink, light blue, rose, heliotrope, maize, cardinal, navy, white, cream and nile green, reseda green, turquoise blue, black. The softest and richest fabric ever produced for anything near the price. A grade that is well worth 25c per yd., to go Monday at only ..... 15c

50 pieces of new Linen Suitings or Bourretted Etamine Suitings just received. Styles that are entirely different from anything that has ever been shown in cottons. Exact reproductions of imported woolen suitings. A full range of choice colorings. Grades that will be sold later on for 30c per yard, to go Monday at only ..... 20c

## This Soiled Underwear Will Go Out Quickly

### Soiled Skirts

$7.00 lace trimmed Nainsook Skirts, $4.50.
$7.00 embroidered Nainsook Skirts, $4.50.
$8.00 lace trimmed Nainsook Skirts, $6.00.
$8.00 embroidered Nainsook Skirts, $6.00.
$10 lace trimmed Nainsook Skirts, $7.50.
$12 lace trimmed Nainsook Skirts, $8.50.

### Soiled Drawers

$2.50 lace trimmed Drawers, $1.50.
$4.50 lace trimmed Drawers, $2.50.

### Soiled Gowns

$6.00 lace trimmed Nainsook Gowns, $4.50.
$6.00 embroidered Nainsook Gowns, $4.50.
$4.00 lace trimmed Nainsook Gowns, $2.75.
$3.75 lace trimmed Nainsook Gowns, $1.48.
$3.75 embroidered Nainsook Gowns, $1.98.
$2.50 lace trimmed Nainsook Gowns, $1.98.
$2.50 embroidered Nainsook Gowns, $1.75.

### Soiled Corset Covers

$1.25 lace trimmed Corset Covers, 75c.
$1.25 embroidered Corset Covers, 75c.
$2.00 lace trimmed Corset Covers, $1.50.
$2.00 embroidered Corset Covers, $1.50.
$2.50 lace trimmed Corset Covers, $2.25.
$2.50 lace trimmed Corset Covers, $1.98.

### Sateen Skirts

75c Black Sateen Skirts, 50c.
$1.00 Black Sateen Skirts, 58c.
$1.50 Black Sateen Skirts, $1.19.

### Flannelette Wear

Women's $1.50 Flannelette Pajamas, 98c.
Women's 50c Flannelette Gowns, 35c.
Women's $1.00 Flannelette Gowns, 75c.
Women's $1.50 Flannelette Gowns, $1.18.
Children's 50c Flannelette Gowns, 25c.
Children's 75c Flannelette Pajamas, 50c.

### Soiled Silk Underwear

$5.00 colored silk Skirt Chemise, $2.50.
$5.50 colored silk Skirt Chemise, $2.75.
$9.00 colored silk Gowns, $4.50.
$8.00 white silk Gowns, $5.50.

### Knit Underwear

Women's 25c Heavy Fleeced Vests and Pants, at 19c.
Women's 50c Heavy Fleeced Vests and Pants, at 30c.
Women's $1.25 Wool Vests and Pants at 89c.
Women's 75c Heavy Fleeced Union Suits at 48c.
Women's $1.50 Wool Union Suits at 98c.
Boys' and Girls' 50c Wool Vests, Pants and Drawers; all sizes, at 27c.
Children's 25c Fleeced Sleeping Garments at 18c.
Women's and Misses' 25c Fleeced Union Suits at 12½c.
Misses' 50c Heavy Fleeced Union Suits at 29c.
Misses' 25c Fleeced Vests and Pants at 17c.
Women's and Misses' 75c and $1.00 Black Wool Tights at 38c.

### Gloves

Women's 75c Black Kid Gloves, 25c.
Women's $1.50 Suede Gloves, 69c.
Women's 75c Kid Gloves, 39c.
Women's $1.00 Brown Mocha Gloves, 55c.
Misses' 75c Brown Kid Gloves, 35c.
Women's 25c Fleeced Cashmerette Gloves, 18c.

### Umbrellas

Odds and ends of Men's $3.50 and $3.75 Silk Umbrellas; handles a bit scuffed, $1.69.
Lot of odds and ends of Ladies' $2.00 Silk Umbrellas, $1.25.
Lot of $1.50 Umbrellas for 95c.

### Infants' Wear

Infants' $1.25 Long Bedford Coats (slightly soiled), 75c.
Children's $1.00 and $1.25 Cashmere Dresses, 75c.
Infants' $6.00 to $9.50 White Walking Coats, $4.50.
Boys' $4.50 Serge Dresses, $2.50.
Infants' $4.00 and $5.00 Long Dresses (slightly soiled), $2.00.
Infants' $1.50 Short Dresses, 75c.
Infants' Long Cambric Slips, 15c.
Infants' 25c Long Flannelette Skirts, 19c.
Infants' 25c Silk Caps, 15c.
Children's 50c Leather Hats, 25c.
Infants' 25c Wool Toques, 17c.

### Laces and Embroideries

Medici, Torchon and Flatt Val. Laces and insertions; value 10c yard, at 5c.
Remnants of Net Tops, Clunies, Medallions and Venise Galloons; value 50c yard, at 25c.
Flatt Vals. and Pt. de Paris Laces and fine Swiss and Nainsook Embroideries; value 25c yard, at 15c.
Remnants of Venise Laces, in Bands, Medallions and Galloons; values from 75c to $4.00 yard, all thrown out on counters at One-Half Price.
Remnants of Venise All-Overs; value $1.00 yard, at 75c.
Feather Stitched Braids; slightly soiled; value 15c bolt, at 5c.
Embroidered or Lace Medallions, in all shapes; value up to 25c each, at 5c.
Corset Cover Flouncings; value up to 50c yard, at 25c.
Remnants of fine Swiss and Nainsook Edges and Insertings; value up to 25c yard, at 10c.
45-inch Hemstitched Flouncings; value $1.00 and $1.25 yard, at 48c.

### Notions

Clark's Crochet Cotton, 2 balls for 5c.
Pearl Waist Sets, 2 for 5c.
Small fancy and pearl Trimming Buttons, 5c per dozen.
Fancy Buttons, 6 on a card, reduced from 75c and $1.00 per dozen to 10c and 15c per card.
Horn Hair Pins, 12 in a box, reduced from 15c to 5c per box.
Fancy Velvet Grip Hose Supporters, to pin on, 10c.
White Velvet Grip Hose Supporters, for stout people, reduced from 75c to 35c.
Paper Pins, cake of Ironing Wax, box of Mourning Pins, Tape Measure, spool of Basting Thread, paper of Darning Needles, paper of gold eyed Needles, etc., 1c.

### Broken Lots of Corsets

Broken lots of R. & G., Royal Worcester, American Lady and Princess of Wales Corsets, in white and drab coutil; also fine white batiste, nearly all straight front style, all sizes from 18 up, but not in every style, reduced from 75c to 49c.

### Dress Trimmings

Black and colored Drop Ornaments, 1c each.
Black and colored Mohair Braid, 1c per yd.
Colored Silk Cord, 1c per yard.
Fancy colored Silk Braids, 5c per yard.
Black silk embroidered Roses, value $1.25 to $1.95, 50c per yard.
Odds and ends of Persian Bands, 10c per yard.

### Men's Wear

Men's $1.00 and $1.50 white and fancy stiff bosom Shirts, reduced to 50c.
Men's and Boys' 50c Flannelette Night Shirts, 37c.
Men's $1.00 and $1.50 All-Wool Drawers, sizes 36, 38 and 40, reduced to 65c.
Men's large size 10c Handkerchiefs, 5c.
Men's 50c and $1.00 silk initial, hemstitched Handkerchiefs, reduced to 19c.

### Draperies, Table Covers, Etc.

10c Simpson's Silkaline, per yard, 7c.
12½c Figured Cretonnes, per yard, 8½c.
12½c Figured Cretonnes, per yard, 9c.
50c Drapery Silks per yard, 25c.
75c Drapery Silks, per yard, 50c.
35c Oriental Tapestries, per yard, 25c.
50c Oriental Tapestries, per yard, 35c.
75c Oriental Tapestries, per yard, 45c.
$1.00 Oriental Tapestries, per yard, 75c.

35c Table Covers, 4-4 size, 23c.
75c Table Covers, 6-4 size, 50c.
$1.25 Table Covers, 8-4 size, 87c.
$2.00 Table Covers, 10-4 size, $1.25.

$2.25 Figured Silk Lambrequins, $1.50.
$1.50 Couch Covers, 87c.

### From Our "Crystal" Pharmacy

2-quart Rubber Water Bottles; white—reduced from 75c to 49c.
Pivet's Borated Talcum Powder, 2 boxes for 5c.
Water proof Russian Face Massage Brushes, for wet or dry use, 35c.
$1.00 Formaldehyde Generators for 75c.
10c Tooth Brushes, 2 for 5c.
25c Tooth Brushes, 10c.
Lot of 4½-inch round Ebony and Santander Mirrors, 19c.
Hoyt's 10c Cologne, 5c.
Loofahs, each, 1c.

### Ladies' Neckwear

Lot of Venice Lace or Arabian Braid Stole Collars reduced to half.
Lot of soiled Lace Capes—$7.98 ones now $4.98 and $3.98; $3.75 ones now $1.98; $3.50 ones now $2.25; $3.25 ones now $1.98.
Lot of Liberty Silk Boas; were $1.25 and $1.50, now 50c.
Lot of slightly soiled fine fancy Stock Collars for Half.

### Curtains

$1.25 Ruffled Swiss Curtains, 85c.
$1.75 Ruffled Net Curtains, $1.25.
$3.00 Nottingham Curtains, $2.00.
$4.50 Nottingham Curtains, $3.00.
$5.50 Nottingham Curtains, $3.50.
$2.75 Irish Point Curtains, $1.65.
$3.65 Arabian Lace Curtains, $2.50.
$4.50 Cluny Lace Curtains, $3.50.
$2.00 Tambour Curtains, $1.25.
$4.50 Bonne Femmes, $3.50.
$5.50 Brussels Net Curtains, $4.50.
$7.00 Marie Antoinettes, $5.00.
$1.25 Rope Portieres, 85c.

### Hosiery

Odds and ends of fancy Lisle Hosiery—perfect—but small lots, reduced from 50c to 35c.
Children's wide and narrow rib 25c Cotton Hose for 15c.
Ladies' ribbed wool Hose (seconds), for 18c.

### Blankets and Comforts

$2.25 Wool Crib Blankets, $1.57.
$4.00 to $6.00 Wool Slumber Robes, $3.50.
75c Cotton Blankets, 58c.
$3.00 All-Wool Blankets, 10-4 sizes, $2.20.
$4.00 All-Wool Blankets, 11-4 size, $3.35.
$6.00 St. Mary's Wool Blankets, 10-4 size, $4.25.
$6.60 St. Mary's Wool Blankets, 11-4 size, $4.75.
$7.00 St. Mary's Wool Blankets, 12-4 size, $5.50.
$1.25 Cotton Comforts, 75c.
$1.50 and $1.75 Cotton Comforts, $1.00.
$2.25 and $2.50 Cotton Comforts, $1.95.
$6.00 Wool Comforts, $4.50.

## Fine Furs For Half

We knew it was late to buy so many furs, but we also knew that Pittsburgh women appreciated extraordinary values when they saw them. We were right. Never saw such fur selling before—never gave such values. Furs like these last for years—all exquisite qualities—next season you'll pay twice our prices for identical goods. Be sure to come tomorrow.

Genuine Alaska Seal Coats, Persian Lamb Coats, Near Seal Coats, Russian Sable Scarfs, Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs, Mole and Chinchilla Scarfs, Mink Scarfs, and Hundreds of Other Fur Scarfs and All Kinds of Muffs. Are Being Sold at ½ Their Actual Value

### Pictures

16x20-inch Pictures—fine gilt frame—white mat—in an elegant assortment of subjects—such as "One to Go"—"St. Cecilia"—"Christ"—"Bluffing," etc.; value $1.10, special, 62c.

### China

Fine German China Creamers; tinted edges; gold stippled and dainty spray decorations; worth 35c, special at 18c.
French China Olive Dishes; rosebud decorations and spray effects; value 25c, special 12c.
German China Tea Cups and Saucers, in Dresden and floral spray decorations; value 25c, special 15c.
German China Salad Bowls, tinted edges and spray decorations; exceptional bargains; value 25c, special 15c.
Fine China Plates; tinted edges and dainty decorations; suitable for plate rails; excellent value; were 50c and 75c; special each, 25c.

### Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Lot of Ladies' fancy hemstitched colored border Handkerchiefs, 2 for 5c.
Lot of fine linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 10c, 4 for 25c.
Lot of 50c Handkerchiefs, some embroidered, some lace trimmed; all pure linen—reduced to 25c.

### Leather Goods

$10.50 real leather Traveling Bags for $5.98.
$9.50 ones for $5.00.
50c Collar and Cuff Boxes for 25c.
$1.00 Glove, Handkerchief and Tie Boxes for 50c.
50c brown, tan, black and gray Leather Fitted Bags for 25c.
Odds and ends of $1.00 red Saffian Leather Automobile or Carriage Bags for 25c.
Lot of better Leather Bags all reduced to less than half.
Lot of Purses to match bags—50c ones for 25c; 25c ones for 10c.

### Lace Scarfs

Among other things the Inventory brought to light in the Millinery Department, are a lot of finest black and white Lace Scarfs, which have no business to be in stock, and therefore must be sold. They are suitable either for hat trimming, but much better for neck wear. They are finest quality and thrown away at these prices:
White Silk Scarfs reduced from $3.50 to $1.50.
White Chiffon Scarfs reduced from $2.25 to $1.00.
Finest White Net Scarfs reduced from $1.25 to 50c.
Another quality reduced from 75c to 25c.
Finest wide Net Scarfs, with real Battenberg work, reduced from $4.00 to $1.50.
White fancy Net Scarfs reduced from $1.50 to 50c.
Other styles reduced from $3.00 to $1.50.
White Silk Lace Scarfs reduced from 98c to 50c.
Colored Silk Lace Scarfs reduced from $2.00 to 50c.
Black and white Silk Lace Scarfs reduced from $3.50 to $1.00.
Black and white Chiffon Scarfs, with jet ends, reduced from $3.00 to $1.00.
Black and white Lace Scarfs reduced from $1.25 to 50c.
Finest black all-silk Lace Scarfs reduced from $3.00 and $4.00 to $1.50.
Finest black Chiffon Scarfs, with real Battenberg lace, reduced from $3.50 to $1.50.
A few white fancy Chiffon Veils reduced from $3.25 to $1.50.
(All these in the Millinery Department.)

### Hemstitched Linens

Here are a few Hemstitched Linens which stock-taking has revealed and which must be sold out tomorrow. You will save money by buying them, because prices are nothing for the splendid qualities.
Splendid quality pure linen Dresser Scarfs, 1 yard long, plain hemstitched, reduced [illegible] to 25c.
Pure linen, 30-inch Squares, with double row of fancy drawn work, reduced from [illegible] to 69c.
Pure linen, 20-inch Squares, spoke hem and very elaborate open work of Mexican design, reduced from 50c to 39c.
The same in 1¼-yard square Table Covers, reduced from $1.50 to $1.25.
Pure linen 20-inch Squares, with spoke hem and Mexican border and open work, besides one row plain open work, reduced from 50c to 39c.

### Bedding

12½c Hemmed Pillow Cases, 7c.
17c Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 12c.
25c Hemmed Bolster Cases, 19c.
55c Hemmed Sheets, 45c.
75c Hemstitched Sheets, 53c.
65c Hemmed Spreads, 45c.
$2.00 Fringed Spreads, $1.48.

### Jewelry

25c long pearl Fan Chains for 10c.
98c Indian Girdle Chains, black-and-white and blue-and-white, for 50c.
75c fancy oxidized Portmanteaus, with chain, for 35c.
Large silver trimmed Claret Pitcher for 98c.
Mayonnaise or Gravy Boats, quadruple silver plate, $1.50.
Dozen silver plated Tea Spoons, only 35c.
Gold plated Signet Hat Pins for 19c.

# BANK LOANS AND DEPOSITS EXCEED PREVIOUS RECORDS

## Total Loans Are $90,000,000 Larger Than a Year Ago—Stock Market Dull and Heavy—Large Decrease in Local Bank Exchanges.

By JOHN O. BAGLIN, Financial Editor.

Wall street was prepared for another increase in loans in yesterday's bank statement, but not for the resultant decrease in surplus reserve. The expansion in loans amounted to $29,487,200, bringing the total up to $904,552,100, the largest ever reported and $90,000,000 in excess of the total reported at the corresponding time last year. Specie increased $10,269,600, while legal tenders decreased $1,803,100, leaving the net gain in cash $8,466,500, which was slightly above the preliminary estimates. The increase of $37,640,500 in deposits was accounted for by the gain in cash and the increase in loans. The total deposits now foot up $1,023,943,800, which exceeds all previous totals. Against this enormous sum the banks are required to hold a reserve of $255,985,950, and after providing this amount there remained a surplus reserve of $25,139,050. This compares with a surplus for the corresponding period last year of $27,880,775, and two years ago of $26,623,350.

One of the chief functions of banking is to loan money, but when the associated banks of New York put out $102,000,000 within a period of five weeks—an average of more than $20,000,000 a week—and when this expansion occurs during a period of comparative dullness in speculation and undoubted contraction in general trade, there is not a little curiosity as to the source of the demands upon credit. The official figures made public during the week showed that the trust companies of Greater New York during the last half of 1903 contracted loans to the extent of $118,000,000. During the first two weeks of the present year the most plausible explanation for the situation was the shifting of loans from the trust companies to the associated banks; but it is felt that there is a limit to this shifting process, and that this limit was reached more than a week ago. What, then, is the source of this unprecedented demand, and how much longer is it likely to continue? So far as surplus reserves are concerned, the banks are in a strong position, and if the loan expansion were warranted by anything that appears upon the surface it would attract no more than passing attention. But there is a feeling that until a plausible explanation is forthcoming, and this proves satisfactory, it may be well to go slow in the stock market.

The growth of this spirit of caution was the most prominent feature of the stock market throughout the past week. Yesterday the transactions fell considerably below 200,000 shares, and the tendency of prices was downward. Owing to the better tone of the foreign markets, based upon predictions of a peaceful outcome of the negotiations between Russia and Japan, Wall street was inclined to look for an advance in prices, but expectations were not realized. There was a slight rally in the initial trading, but the market soon relapsed into dullness, and so continued until the bank figures appeared. Then a moderate selling movement set in, and this continued to the close, which was heavy at the lowest prices of the day. United States Steel preferred was a weak feature, selling down to and closing at 54⅞, the lowest of the week, and within a fraction of the lowest for the year to date. Wall street professionals are now very bearish on the stock, being influenced by trade reports, which indicate that the promise of the early part of the month is not being realized. Amalgamated Copper was another weak feature, selling down to and closing at 47⅞, the lowest of the week and also within a fraction of the lowest of the year. There is probably no stock on the list in which there is more persistent manipulation than Amalgamated Copper, and its fluctuations are based less upon actual trade conditions than upon the tactics of the clique that is supposed to have it in control. In the railroad list Pennsylvania and St. Paul each declined to the lowest prices of the week and closed at the bottom. In the remainder of the market the changes were not large or important.

The activity and strength of cotton made up for the apathy in stocks. Attended by great excitement the July option advanced to 16.91, the highest price on this movement, and the highest quoted for more than 30 years. The net advance for the week has amounted to about 1½ cents a pound. The speculation is unprecedented, and shows no more signs of collapse now than it did a month ago or six months ago. Yet everyone feels that a collapse is inevitable, and that the disturbance caused thereby will not be confined to the cotton exchange.

On the Pittsburgh stock exchange yesterday the market was dull and the tone rather heavy. The largest dealings were in Pittsburgh Coal preferred dividend scrip, which was in good demand at 91½ bid. No sales of Pittsburgh Coal common occurred, the stock being nominally quoted at 13¼ bid, 13½ asked. The preferred sold at 49 to 49¼ and closed at 49 bid. Crucible Steel was weak, the common declining to 3⅞ and the preferred to 26½. Westinghouse Electric opened at 84 and declined to 83, closing at 83¼ bid. Armenia Insurance stock advanced to 62 bid, and it was reported that 65 was bid after the close, representing a sharp recovery from the price established at the forced sale of a controlling interest in the company earlier in the week. The remainder of the market was unchanged.

## PITTSBURGH STOCKS.

Sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange on Saturday foot up 1,633 shares stock, $2,417.75 scrip and 1 warrant, as follows:

### 10 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50 Mfrs. L. & H. | 29 | 50 Crucible pfd. | 26⅝ |
| 10 U. S. Steel pf. | 55⅛ | 50 do. | 26⅝ |
| 10 Electric 2ds. | 84 | 10 do. | 26⅝ |
| 5 do. | 83¾ | 20 do. | 26⅝ |
| 5 Pgh. Coal pfd | 49¼ | 100 Crucible | 3⅞ |
| 50 Crucible pfd. | 26¾ | 100 U. S. Steel | 11 |
| 50 do. | 26¾ | 100 do. | 11 |

### 10:30 A. M. to 12 M.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 Electric 2ds. | 83½ | $300 Pgh. Coal d. scrip | *91¾ |
| 35 do. | 83½ | $475 do. | *91½ |
| 10 do. | 83½ | $500 do. | *91½ |
| 105 do. | 83½ | $22.75 do. | *91½ |
| 10 do. | 83½ | 10 U. S. Steel pf. | 55¼ |
| 25 do. | 83 | 100 do. | 55 |
| 20 do. | 83 | 100 do. | 54⅞ |
| 20 do. | 83 | 30 Pgh. Coal pfd. | 49¼ |
| 50 Crucible | 3⅞ | 100 do. | 49 |
| 3 Riv. Coal pfd. | 25½ | 48 Crucible pfd. | 26½ |
| 1-15 M. W. war'ts | 34 | 10 do. | 26½ |
| 8-15 do. | 35 | 5 do. | 26½ |
| 6-15 do. | 36 | 28 Mon. Water | 35 |
| 100 U. S. Steel | 10⅞ | 2 do. | 35 |
| $28.25 P. Coal d. scrip | *91¾ | 2 do. | 35 |
| $82.25 do. | *91¾ | 60 do. | 35 |
| $24.50 do. | *91¾ | 80 Fire Proof pfd. | 23½ |
| $61.25 do. | *91¾ | 5 do. | 23½ |
| $43.75 do. | *91¾ | 10 Fire Proof | 7¼ |
| $165 do. | *91¾ | 15 do. | 7¼ |
| $25 do. | *91¾ | 25 Peo. Pipeage | 19½ |
| $167 do. | *91¾ | 5 do. | 19¾ |
| $525 do. | *91¾ | | |

*Per cent.

### Summary.

| Shares | High. | Low. | Last Sales. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 150 Crucible Steel | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | —⅛ |
| 293 Do preferred | 26¾ | 26½ | 26½ | —½ |
| 25 Fire Proof pfd | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | +¼ |
| 85 Do preferred | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | [illegible] |
| 50 Mfrs. L. & H. | 29 | 29 | 29 | [illegible] |
| 92 Monon. Water | 35 | 35 | 35 | 0 |
| 135 Pgh. Coal pfd. | 49¼ | 49 | 49 | 0 |
| 30 Peo. Pipeage | *19¾ | 19½ | *19¾ | +1¼ |
| 3 Riv. Coal pfd. | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | +¼ |
| 300 U. S. Steel | 11 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 0 |
| 220 Do preferred | 55⅛ | 54⅞ | 54⅞ | —1 |
| 250 W. Elec. 2ds | 84 | 83 | 83 | —⅝ |
| 1633 | | | | |
| SCRIP— | | | | |
| $2,417.75 P. Coal pfd | †91¾ | †91½ | †91½ | —½ |
| WARRANTS— | | | | |
| 1 Mon. warrants | 36 | 34 | 36 | +2 |

*Less than 10 shares. †Per cent.

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| STOCKS. | Par. | Bid. | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|
| Armenia Ins. | 100 | 62 | .... |
| Mfrs. Light & Heat | 50 | 28⅞ | 29 |
| Ohio Fuel Supply | 25 | 36½ | .... |
| Peo. Pipeage | 25 | 19 | 20 |
| Luster Mining | 10 | 9 | 10 |
| Allegheny Val. R. R. pfd. | .... | .... | 26 |
| West. Electric 1st pfd. | 50 | 92½ | .... |
| Do 2d preferred | 50 | 83¼ | 83⅜ |
| Suspension Bridge | 25 | .... | 65 |
| Consolidated Gas pfd. | 50 | .... | 43 |
| Crucible Steel | 100 | 3⅞ | 4 |
| Do preferred | 100 | 26 | 26½ |
| Harbison-Walker | 100 | 5 | .... |
| Do preferred | 100 | 50 | .... |
| Monongahela Water | 25 | 35 | .... |
| Marsden | 100 | 3¼ | 4 |
| National Fire Proof | 50 | 23 | 23½ |
| Do preferred | 50 | 23 | 23½ |
| Philadelphia Company | 50 | 41¾ | .... |
| Do preferred | 50 | .... | 46 |
| Pgh., B. & L. E. R. R. | 50 | 33 | .... |
| Pittsburgh Brewing | 50 | 23½ | 23⅝ |
| Do preferred | 50 | 44¼ | .... |
| Pittsburgh Coal | 100 | 13¼ | 13½ |
| Do preferred | 100 | 49 | 49½ |
| Union Switch & Signal | 50 | 67½ | .... |
| United States Steel | 100 | .... | 11⅛ |
| Do preferred | 100 | .... | 55 |
| West. Airbrake | 50 | 137¼ | 138¼ |
| Monon. Incline | 50 | 62 | .... |
| BONDS— | | | |
| R., K. & A. Traction 6s | .... | 116 | .... |
| Monon. River Coal 6s | .... | 111¾ | .... |
| Philadelphia Company 5s | .... | 109½ | 110 |
| Pittsburgh Brewing 6s | .... | 110½ | .... |
| Birmingham Traction 5s | .... | 112 | 113 |

## NOTES AND COMMENT.

Pittsburgh bank exchanges for the week ending yesterday were $34,820,675, the smallest for any week this year. The total for January was $159,707,214, a decrease of $34,800,000, compared with the corresponding month last year, and the smallest January clearings for any year since 1900. A portion of the falling off is due to the dullness in the stock market, where the transactions represented a falling off of 50,000 shares stock and $100,000 bonds compared with the same month last year. The largest part of the decrease, however, is acounted for by the contraction in the iron trade, which has had some effect in reducing mercantile business.

A part of the weakness in Crucible Steel preferred yesterday was thought to be in sympathy with the decline in United States Steel in the east. Wall street is again very bearish on the steel stocks, and prices yesterday closed near the lowest of the month.

A prominent member of the local stock exchange remarked yesterday when the New York bank statement came out over the ticker: "I would feel more comfortable about the outlook for the stock market if I understood the cause for this enormous increase in loans. Of course the New York banks have a large surplus reserve, and inasmuch as they pay 2 per cent on trust company daily balances, they must loan their money to meet expenses, but some large increases in loans occurring at a time when there is apparently no legitimate demand makes one feel uneasy."

Compared with the first month last year, dealings on the Pittsburgh board show a falling off of about 50,000 shares. In January, 1903, however, there were transactions in 35 different bank and trust company stocks, the sales footing up over 6,000 shares. During the month just closed there were no public dealings in this class of shares. Another very active stock a year ago was American Window Glass. Not a share of this stock changed hands during the past month.

If anyone is looking for the cause of the present condition of the local stock market he might find it by comparing prices at the close of January, 1904, with those at the close of January, 1903. He would find net declines of $17 a share in Crucible Steel common, $58 in the preferred, $15 in Pittsburgh Coal common, $40 in the preferred, $22 in National Fire Proofing common, $15 in the preferred, $36 in American Window Glass common and $25 in the preferred. These declines represent a shrinkage in market values of $18,750,000 in Crucible, $16,800,000 in Pittsburgh Coal, $5,200,000 in Fire Proofing and $5,680,000 in Window Glass—a total of $46,430,000 in these four active specialties alone. In the case of Crucible and Coal, these stocks were better distributed than any other in our market. Crucible has become a non-dividend payer. Fire Proofing was also pretty well distributed, and the common stock has passed from the dividend-payer list. Window Glass preferred was held by investors, and it no longer pays dividends. The common stock was never well distributed, but it was one of the most active speculations in the local market and the losses to speculators must have been heavy. Here are three stocks that were paying dividends a year ago which no longer return an income to their holders, and the latter cannot realize more than half the principal invested. These figures do not include United States Steel common, which a year ago was disbursing $20,000,000 a year in dividends, but which this year will disburse nothing. This stock was largely distributed in Pittsburgh and elsewhere. The shrinkage alone in the stocks mentioned would be sufficient to cripple the buying power of a market the size of Pittsburgh, but to the number a score of others might be added. Considering these facts, the local market may be said to be doing better than might be expected.

American Sewer Pipe stock was quoted at 18 bid, 19 asked.

Gold to the amount of $4,280,000 arrived in London on Saturday from India and South Africa.

The surplus earnings of Big Four for December decreased $107,500.

"As to the stocks in our market which have been under more or less pressure throughout the month of January, it looks now as if the liquidation were about over. Pittsburgh Brewing, Pittsburgh Coal common and preferred and Crucible Steel common and preferred are now apparently in a position where the market would respond to a little buying. The recovery in price, however, will be slow, because the public is still in a very cautious frame of mind. The Westinghouse stocks all occupy a strong position, and Electric has thus far proved to be a good purchase for a quick turn on any sharp decline."—A. E. Masten & Co.

The demand for Chicago bank stocks is better now than it has been in several months, and as a result a number of stocks have increased in value. In a few instances the issues are selling higher now ex-dividend than they did when the dividend was on. Within a few days First National has advanced from 364 to 370 and American Trust from 163 to 170. The advance in the latter issue is attributed to acquisition of shares by George F. Baker, president of the First National bank of New York. Merchants Loan and Trust shares have been fairly active around 330, a sharp advance within the last four or five weeks. There is liberal bidding for Chicago National stock at 360, but nothing is offered under 375. Central Trust, at 122, is in good inquiry, but little of it is coming out at that price.

The interest on bonds payable by the treasury tomorrow amounts to $1,997,830, of which $578,515 is on the 2 per cent loan of 1908, $1,184,899 on the 4 per cent loan of 1925 and $234,416 on the 3-65 District of Columbia bonds. The above total is exclusive of the interest on the remnant of the 5 per cent bonds of 1904 maturing on February 1, which will be paid with the principal on the presentation of the bonds. Checks to the number of 28,836 were mailed yesterday in payment of the interest on registered bonds.

Money market conditions in Philadelphia are unusually easy. Call money has loaned at unusually low figures and time loans are slow at 4@4½ per cent. There is almost no demand for money. Some banks have recently maintained a reserve of 35 to 37 per cent. The rate in New York is so low that it hardly pays to put money out there and funds continue to pile up.

President Buckner of the Marsden Company, in his annual report, says that under the new plan of making cellulose the Owensboro factory will turn out as much cellulose as was formerly produced by the company's three plants, thus releasing the Peoria and Linden works for the exclusive manufacture of Sucrene feed. Eighteen thousand seven hundred and seventy-nine dollars spent in fitting the Peoria plant for the making of Sucrene and those works have been turned over to the American Milling Company, a subsidiary concern, for $302,763 in the stock of the milling company, all of the stock of which the Marsden Company now owns. The Philadelphia news bureau hears officially that, as a result of the sale of International Smokeless Powder stock, and, after the payment of the syndicate loan of about $400,000, and some other small debts, the Marsden Company will have as working capital for the conduct of its business during the fiscal year over $300,000 either in cash or quick assets. These quick assets, consisting largely of cellulose, feed and manufacturing supplies, had been held in stock with a view to application for the payment of part of the syndicate loan, but were released by the sale of the Powder stock. The management of the Marsden Company expects, it is said, to spend a substantial part of this working capital in the extension of its works at Peoria, Ill., and Linden, Ind., as Sucrene plants. Within a few months each of these is to be made capable of turning out 100 tons of Sucrene a day of one shift, making a possible daily product from both plants on two shifts of 400 tons. A director states that orders and inquiries would already justify arrangements for this amount of product and that the company's profit is $5 a ton.

The annual meeting of National Fire Proofing will be held February 11.

Owing to the sale of 1,251 shares of the Armenia Insurance Company stock on Thursday, January 28, showing apparent transfer of control of that company, the management of the company and those interested in its affairs, make the following statement relative to the transaction. "On May 14, 1903, Mr. J. D. Bremer of New York city became the secretary of the Armenia Insurance Company, and it is to his credit that the company was enabled to close the year ending December 31, 1903, with a net surplus of $15,275.37; besides which there was created a reinsurance reserve of $39,320.90. The details of the statement of the company, which will be found in another column, show that the company has resources of $312,986.55 to protect its policy holders; and in the management of the company Mr. Bremer has had the hearty co-operation of its president, Mr. William L. Clark. The company has been actively engaged in writing surplus lines throughout the United States and commencing tomorrow the Armenia will write, through Mr. Bremer, Du Four & Pinkney Co., of New York city. Mr. Bremer is president of this company and his success in the handling of the Pennsylvania business of the Armenia has been so pronounced that the company has secured the services of Mr. Bremer's firm to write throughout the country. The Pennsylvania business amounted to about one-fourth of the business of the company, so by this change the company pays a high compliment to Mr. Bremer's ability as an underwriter. No successor has been chosen to Mr. Bremer as secretary of the company and William L. Clark continues as president."

## FEATURES OF THE DAY.

**IN PITTSBURGH.**

**Smallest January bank exchanges since 1900.**

**Decrease for the week over $9,000,000, and for the month over $34,000,000.**

**January sales on the stock exchange increased 80,197 shares stock and $150,000 bonds.**

**Saturday's market was dull and heavy, closing at slight net changes.**

**Armenia Insurance advanced to 62 bid, a recovery of $11 over the week's low point.**

**IN WALL STREET.**

**New York banks reported an increase in loans of $29,487,200.**

**Deposits increased $37,640,500, and the total foots up $1,023,943,800.**

**Both loans and deposits now exceed all previous totals.**

**Attempt to bolster up stock prices ceased after publication of bank statement.**

**Trading was listless and price changes trivial.**

**Sales for day 214,800 shares.**

### The Bond Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Government bonds closed unchanged. Apart from the reactionary movements in Consolidated Tobacco 4s and Steel sinking fund 5s the general bond market was featureless. Price ranges:

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. Steel 5s | 73¼ | 72½ | 73 |
| Wabash debenture B | 66½ | 66¼ | 66¼ |
| Wabash 1st 5s | 115½ | 115¼ | 115½ |
| Balto. & Ohio gold 4s | 101½ | 101¼ | 101½ |
| Rock Island 4s | 72¼ | 71½ | 71½ |
| Union Pacific 1st 4s | 103¼ | 103 | 103 |
| Union Pacific col. 4s | 97¾ | 97¼ | 97½ |

**Fire Escapes**
In Accordance with the Law, Manufactured and Erected by Taylor & Dean, Pittsburgh.

# COMPLETE RECORD NEW YORK STOCKS

Daily range of prices reported by Messrs. Henry Sproul & Co., Peoples Savings Bank building, members of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago stock exchanges and Chicago board of trade.

ACTIVE LIST.

| Sales. | STOCKS. | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 19700 | A. T. & S. F. | 70¼ | 70½ | 69⅝ | 69⅝ |
| 220 | Do preferred | 91½ | 91⅛ | 91⅛ | 91 |
| | Am. Cotton Oil | 31 | 31¼ | 31 | 31 |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 88 |
| 5000 | Am. Sugar | 127½ | 128 | 127⅝ | 127⅝ |
| | Do preferred | 126 | 126¾ | 126 | 126 |
| 100 | Am. Locomotive | 21½ | 21½ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| 1000 | Do preferred | 79¾ | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ |
| 500 | Am. Car Fdry. | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 68 |
| | American Can | .... | .... | .... | 4 |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 34⅞ |
| 14500 | Amal. Copper | 48½ | 48⅝ | 47⅞ | 47⅞ |
| | Anac. Copper | .... | .... | .... | 70¼ |
| | Am. Smelting | 50 | 50 | 49½ | 49 |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | [illegible] |
| | American Ice | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8 | 8 |
| | Do preferred | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 5670 | Balto. & Ohio | 84 | 84¼ | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| 100 | Do preferred | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | 91 |
| 11250 | B. R. Transit | 48½ | 48½ | 47⅝ | 47⅝ |
| | Canada Southern | .... | .... | .... | 67½ |
| 730 | Canadian Pacific | 118 | 118¼ | 117⅞ | 118 |
| 300 | C. & G. W. | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16½ |
| 400 | Consolidated Gas | 193½ | 193¼ | 193¼ | 192¾ |
| | C., C., C. & S. L. | .... | .... | .... | 79 |
| 200 | Ches. & Ohio | 34 | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | 34 |
| 100 | Chicago & Alton | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ |
| 100 | Do preferred | 81¾ | 81¾ | 81¾ | 83⅝ |
| 200 | Chi. & N. W. | 167½ | 167½ | 167½ | 165 |
| 300 | Col. Fuel & Iron | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| | Corn Product | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 72½ |
| 300 | Col. Southern | 18 | 18 | 18 | 17½ |
| | Do 1st preferred | .... | .... | .... | 56½ |
| 200 | Do 2d preferred | 26 | 26 | 25½ | 25 |
| | D., L. & W. | .... | .... | .... | 272½ |
| 300 | Del. & Hudson | 167¾ | 167½ | 167½ | 165 |
| | Ev. & T. H. | .... | .... | .... | 63 |
| 2500 | Erie | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅜ | 27⅜ |
| 700 | Do 1st preferred | 67 | 67 | 66⅝ | 66⅝ |
| 1000 | Do 2d preferred | 47⅝ | 47⅝ | 47½ | 47½ |
| 2400 | General Electric | 171 | 172 | 170 | 170¾ |
| | Hocking Valley | .... | .... | .... | 75½ |
| 100 | Do preferred | 83⅝ | 83⅝ | 83⅝ | 83 |
| 2000 | Illinois Central | 133¼ | 133½ | 133 | 133 |
| | Iowa Central | .... | .... | .... | 20½ |
| 100 | Do preferred | 39 | 39 | 39 | [illegible] |
| 100 | Inter. Paper | .... | .... | .... | 12 |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 64½ |
| | L. E. & Western | .... | .... | .... | 30 |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 100 |
| 700 | Louis. & Nash. | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 800 | Manhattan | 144¼ | 144½ | 143½ | 143½ |
| 2000 | Missouri Pacific | 93½ | 94 | 93½ | 93⅝ |
| 200 | M., K. & T. pfd. | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | 39 |
| 400 | Metropolitan | 121½ | 121½ | 121¼ | 120¾ |
| | Do Securities | .... | .... | .... | 88 |
| | Mexican Central | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ |
| 100 | National Lead | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | 15⅛ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 81½ |
| 100 | National Biscuit | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| | Do preferred | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102 |
| 400 | N. Y. Central | 119⅝ | 119⅝ | 119½ | 119½ |
| | N. J. Central | .... | .... | .... | 159 |
| 2100 | N. Y., O. & W. | 22½ | 22⅝ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ |
| 700 | Nor. & Western | 61¼ | 61¼ | 60⅝ | 60⅝ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 89 |
| | North American | .... | .... | .... | 86⅝ |
| 700 | Peoples Gas | 101 | 101 | 100⅝ | 100⅞ |
| 400 | Pacific Mail | 27½ | 27½ | 27 | 27 |
| | Pullman | .... | .... | .... | 216 |
| 300 | P. S. Car | 31 | 31 | 31 | 30⅝ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 70½ |
| 27000 | Penna. R. R. | 120½ | 120⅝ | 120 | 120⅛ |
| | P., C., C. & S. L. | .... | .... | .... | 64 |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 98 |
| | Ry. Springs | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22½ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 76 |
| 9600 | Reading | 46⅛ | 46¼ | 45½ | 45½ |
| | Do 1st pfd. | .... | .... | .... | 79⅝ |
| | Do 2d pfd. | .... | .... | .... | 61 |
| 7500 | Rock Island | 24½ | 24⅝ | 24½ | 24⅛ |
| 100 | Do preferred | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ | 64 |
| 100 | Republic Iron | .... | .... | .... | 7½ |
| 200 | Do preferred | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | 44 |
| 9400 | Southern Pacific | 50⅝ | 50⅝ | 50 | 50⅛ |
| 500 | Southern Railway | 22¼ | 22⅜ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ |
| 100 | Do preferred | 84 | 84⅛ | 84 | 83½ |
| 4700 | St. Paul | 144⅝ | 145 | 144¼ | 144¼ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 176 |
| 200 | St. L. & S. W. | 15 | 15 | 14⅞ | 14½ |
| 200 | Do preferred | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 700 | Tenn. Coal & Iron | 38½ | 38½ | 38 | 38 |
| 700 | Texas & Pacific | 26½ | 26½ | 26⅛ | 26 |
| | T., St. L. & W. | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 28⅛ |
| 7300 | U. S. Steel | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ |
| 22700 | Do preferred | 55⅛ | 55⅝ | 54⅞ | 54⅞ |
| | Do 2d 5% bonds | 73¼ | 73¼ | 72½ | 72½ |
| 11000 | Union Pacific | 81 | 81⅛ | 80⅝ | 80⅝ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 90 |
| 500 | U. S. Rubber | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| 800 | U. S. Leather | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 100 | Do preferred | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | 78⅛ |
| | U. S. Cast I. P. | .... | .... | .... | 7 |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 42 |
| | U. S. R. & Cons. | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| | Do preferred | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | 54⅛ |
| | Wabash | .... | .... | .... | 20½ |
| 1200 | Do preferred | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39 | 39⅛ |
| | W. U. Telegraph | .... | .... | .... | 88 |
| 100 | W. & Lake Erie | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | 17½ |
| | Do 1st pfd. | .... | .... | .... | 45 |
| | Do 2d pfd. | .... | .... | .... | 26 |
| 700 | Wisconsin Cent'l | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20 | 19⅞ |
| 900 | Do preferred | 46½ | 46¼ | 45 | 44⅞ |

INACTIVE LIST.

| Sales. | STOCKS. | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 200 | Am. Hide & Lea. | .... | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 200 | Do preferred | .... | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| 200 | Am. Malt pfd. | .... | 20½ | 20 | 20 |
| 100 | Chi. Un. Tr. pfd. | .... | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 100 | Con. Tobacco pfd. | .... | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 200 | D. & R. G. | .... | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 100 | Del. South. Ry. | .... | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ |
| 250 | M. S. P. & S. S. M. | .... | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ |
| 200 | Rubber Goods | .... | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 200 | Sloss | .... | 39 | 38½ | 38½ |
| 100 | Twin City | .... | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 800 | Va. Car.—Chem. | .... | 34 | 33½ | 33½ |
| 200 | W. Elec. 2d pfd. | .... | 167 | 165 | 165 |

214800 Total sales.

### CLOSING PRICES NEW YORK BONDS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. ref. 2s, reg. | 105 | L. & N. uni. 4s | 99 |
| Do coupon | 105 | Man. con. gold 4s | 103½ |
| U. S. 3s, reg. | 106 | Mex. Central 4s | 69 |
| Do coupon | 107 | Do 1st inc. | 12¾ |
| U. S. new 4s, reg. | 132½ | M. & St. P. 4s | 97 |
| Do coupon | 133½ | M., K. & T. 4s | 97½ |
| U. S. old 4s, reg. | 107¼ | Do 2ds | [illegible] |
| Do coupon | 107¼ | N. R. R. of Mex. 4s | 76½ |
| U. S. 5s, reg. | 101¾ | N. Y. C. g. 3½s | [illegible] |
| Do coupon | 101¾ | N. J. C. gen. 5s | 131 |
| Atchison gen. 4s | 100 | Nor. Pacific 4s | 102½ |
| Do adj. 4s | 87½ | Do 3s | 72 |
| At. Coast L. 4s | [illegible] | N. & W. con. 4s | 97½ |
| Balt. & Ohio 4s | 101½ | Ore. S. L. fd. & p. | 95½ |
| Do 3½s | 94½ | Penna. conv. 3½s | 94½ |
| Cent. of Ga. 5s | 106 | Reading gen. 4s | 96½ |
| Do 1st inc. | 70½ | St. L. & I. M. c. 5s | 112½ |
| Ches. & O. 4½s | 103½ | St. L. & S. F. g. 4s | 82½ |
| Chi. & Alton 3½s | 76½ | St. L. S. W. 1sts | 93½ |
| C., B. & Q. n. 5s | 93½ | Seaboard Air L. 4s | 68½ |
| C. M. & St. P. g. 4s | 108 | So. Pacific 4s | 89 |
| C. & N. W. c. 7s | 131½ | So. Railway 5s | 112 |
| C., R. I. & P. 4s | 71¼ | Tex. & Pac. 1sts | 116½ |
| Do col. 5s | 82 | T., St. L. & W. 4s | 72 |
| C. C. C. & St. L. g. 4s | 97½ | Union Pacific 4s | 102 |
| Chi. Term. 4s | 78½ | Do conv. 4s | 97½ |
| Con. Tobacco 4s | 60½ | U. S. Steel 2d 5s | 72½ |
| Col. & So. 4s | 86½ | Wabash 1sts | 115½ |
| Den. & Rio G. 4s | 98½ | Do deb. B | 66½ |
| Erie prior lien 4s | 98 | W. & L. E. 4s | [illegible] |
| Do gen. 4s | 86½ | Wis. Central 4s | 89 |
| Ft. W. & D. C. 1st | 105 | Col. Fuel conv. 5s | 73½ |
| Hock. Val. 4½s | 105 | | |

*Offered.

### New York Curb Stocks.

(Reported by Henry Sproul & Co.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amer. Elevator | [illegible] | Inter. Salt 5s | 40 |
| American Chicle | 68 | Manhat. Transit | 1⅝ |
| Do preferred | 78 | Man & Bos. Cop. | ⅛ |
| Amer. Tin Can | 4 | New Am. Gas 5s | 100 |
| Do preferred | 34⅝ | New Orleans Ry. | 9½ |
| Bay State Gas | ⅜ | Do preferred | 30½ |
| British Columbia | 3 | N. Y. Transit | 5½ |
| Brooklyn Ferry | 9⅝ | N. Y. Securities | 94½ |
| Central Foundry | 2 | Otis Elevator | 27 |
| Do preferred | 11 | Do preferred | 85 |
| Electric Boat | 12 | Royal B. Pow. pfd | 10½ |
| Do preferred | 47 | Seaboard Air Line | 9⅝ |
| Electric Vehicle | 10 | Do preferred | 17½ |
| Do preferred | 14 | Standard Oil | 692 |
| Greene Con. Cop. | 12⅛ | Tenn. Copper | 27 |
| Havana Com. | 23 | Trust of Amer. | 225 |
| Do preferred | 43 | Union Copper | [illegible] |
| Int. Mer. Mar. | 5⅛ | Tonopah | 5⅝ |
| Do preferred | 19½ | White Knob | 6⅝ |
| Inter. Salt | 11 | | |

### Philadelphia Closing Bids.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amer. Cement | 7 | Penna. Steel pfd. | 75 |
| Amer. Railways | 44⅝ | Phila. Co. | 41⅝ |
| Cambria Steel | 19½ | Do preferred | 45 |
| Cambria Iron | 47⅛ | Phila. Traction | 97½ |
| Con. Trac. N. J. | 63 | Phila. & Erie | 50 |
| Con. Lake Sup. | ⅝ | Phila. Electric | 6 |
| Do preferred | 4⅛ | Reading | 22¾ |
| Diamond Steel | ⅝ | Rys. Co. General | 1⅝ |
| Do preferred | ⅝ | Susque. Iron & S. | 1⅛ |
| Electric Storage | 58 | Tidewater Steel | ⅝ |
| Elec. Co. of Am. | 8 | Do preferred | 2⅝ |
| Lehigh Nav. | 66⅝ | Union Traction | 41⅝ |
| Lehigh Valley | 37⅛ | United Cos. of NJ. | 265 |
| Marsden | 3⅝ | United Gas Imp. | 87¼ |
| New Hav. I. & S. | 3 | Warwick Iron | 3⅛ |
| Penna. R. R. | 60⅛ | Welsbach Co. | 29 |

### New York Mining Stocks.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Con. | .10 | Little Chief | .06 |
| Alice | .27 | *Ontario | 6.00 |
| Breece | .10 | Ophir | 4.50 |
| Brunswick Con. | .05 | Phoenix | .13 |
| Comstock Tun. | .08 | Potosi | .25 |
| Con. Cal. & Va. | 1.70 | Savage | .30 |
| Horn Silver | 1.05 | Sierra Nevada | .75 |
| Iron Silver | 1.25 | Small Hopes | .20 |
| Leadville Con. | .02 | Standard | 1.60 |

*Offered.

### Boston Stocks and Bonds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atchison | 69⅝ | Mexican Central | 12⅛ |
| Do preferred | 91½ | *Amer. Sugar | 127½ |
| Boston & Albany | 246 | Do preferred | 126 |
| Boston & Maine | 168 | Am. Tel. & Tel. | 126½ |
| Boston Elevated | 140 | Dom. Iron & Steel | 8⅛ |
| N. Y., N. H. & H. | 193½ | United Fruit | 97½ |
| Fitchburg pfd. | 136½ | U. S. Steel | 10⅞ |
| Union Pacific | 80⅝ | Do preferred | 54⅞ |

*Asked.

### Electric Stocks at Boston.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Westinghouse | 81 | Mass. Electric | 22 |
| General Electric | 170 | Do preferred | 79 |

**A. M. Bacon, Certified Public Accountant.** Fidelity building; 'phone 30 Court; accounts of executors and trustees prepared for filing; partnership settlements; factory cost accounting; special and periodical audits.

## NEWS FROM THE MINES.

A strike has been made in the [illegible] Marysvale district [illegible] is said to average $20 a ton gold.

It is reported from Park City, Utah, that the long-lost ore body in the Woodside mine has been rediscovered. The old Woodside vein was the forerunner of the discovery of the famous Silver King mine.

An intermediate level in the property of the Boston Con. of Bingham has just opened into an ore body the quality of which compares favorably with any that has been encountered in the camp.

An initial shipment of ore, running $50 a ton, has been made from the Blue Horse mine, located near Republic, Wash.

A contract has been let for 300 feet of tunnel work on the Oreano, in the main tunnel which has been driven 500 [illegible] feet to tap the ledge. The company is negotiating for electrical machinery and is endeavoring to secure electrical power from the Washington Water Company's station at Mace. The property adjoins the Mammoth mine, near Wallace, Idaho.

There has been a great boom in the market for Cripple Creek stocks recently. One day last week the sales on the Colorado Springs exchange reached 481,100 shares. Over 720,000 shares were handled in the prospect department alone.

The W. H. P. bonanza at Cripple Creek continues to absorb attention. A shipment of ore was made last week which represented the output of three days' work, and consisted of twenty and a quarter tons, which was classified under four different grades, as follows: One and one-fourth tons of first grade, six tons of second grade, two and a half tons of third grade and ten and a half tons of fourth grade. The first grade ran between $40,000 and $50,000 a ton, the second netted $3,000, the third $1,200 and the fourth $370 a ton.

It is reported that a $5,000,000 independent smelter plant will be erected at Chihuahua, Mex.

A fine sample of tungsten ore, taken out of the Silver Lodge vein, in the Hurley tunnel, near Silverton, was last week sent to the Columbia university, New York, where it will be placed among collections of other rare minerals.

A dispatch from Trout Lake City, B. C., says: Craig & Hamilton have resumed developments on the Horseshoe claim, adjoining the Lucky Boy mine, three miles from here. A new shaft is being sunk on from 6 to 12 inches of clean ore, and several tons are on the dump and being sacked for shipment. The ore is galena and carries 150 to 200 ounces in silver. The formation is an altered schist. This is the second property to be added to the shipping list. The Lucky Boy, adjoining, is under bond to a rich Philadelphia outfit and has been sending out ore for several months. Seven cars have averaged from $150 to $200 a ton.

### PITTSBURGH INDUSTRIAL EXCHANGE.

Sales: 22 full shares Marconi Wireless at $41. Closing quotations:

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Annie Laurie G. M. Co. | .... | 150.00 |
| Bald Butte M. Co. | .65 | .85 |
| Daly-West 1. | 33.50 | 36.00 |
| Black Diamond Copper Co. | .... | 1.75 |
| Daly-West | 25.50 | 26.00 |
| Ethel Cons. Mines Co. | .05 | .05½ |
| Hidden Fortune | .22 | .... |
| Horseshoe M. Co. | .09 | .12 |
| Mine La Motte | 7.50 | 8.50 |
| N. Y. Grass Valley (Cal.) | .16 | .20 |
| Par Value G. M. Co. | .05 | .10 |
| Pittsburgh & Montana Copper | .... | 59.00 |
| Thunder Mountain Cons. | 1.00 | .... |
| Tombstone Cons. Mining Co. | 3.00 | .... |
| Tonopah Mining Co. | 5.50 | 6.25 |
| Tonopah Superior | .... | .65 |
| Treadwell, Geo. A. | 5.75 | .... |
| 20th Century (Ontario) | 1.25 | .... |
| Utah Cons. (Utah) | .... | .30 |
| Verde Grande M. Co. | .40 | .50 |

### Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

| STOCKS. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close Bids. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bingham | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| Calumet & Arizona | *105 | †110 | .... | *107 |
| Calumet & Bisbee | *17 | .... | .... | .... |
| Calumet & Cochise | *17 | .... | .... | .... |
| Centennial | 15¾ | 16 | 15½ | 15½ |
| ‡Calumet & Pgh. | 32 | 32 | 32 | 30 |
| Franklin | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8 |
| Junction Dev. Co. | *125 | †135 | .... | 125 |
| Trinity | 5 | 5 | 5 | 4⅞ |
| Tamarack | 106 | 106 | 105 | 105 |
| United Fruit | 98¼ | 98¼ | 97½ | 97½ |
| Utah | 32½ | 33 | 32½ | 32½ |
| U. S. Mining | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20⅝ | 20½ |
| Victoria | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ |
| Wolverine | *71 | †72½ | .... | 72½ |
| Winona | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | 6¼ |
| Horseshoe | *10 | †15 | .... | .... |
| Dominion Coal | 61 | 60 | 61 | 60 |

*Bid. †Asked. ‡Half paid.

### New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Money on call nominal; no loans; time loans steadier; 60 days, 3¾ per cent; 90 days, 4 per cent; six months, 4@4½ per cent; prime mercantile paper, 5@5½ per cent; sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.85.50@4.85.55 for demand and at $4.82.90@4.83 for 60-day bills; posted rates, $4.83½@4.84 and $4.86½@4.87; commercial bills, $4.82@4.82½; bar silver, 58¾c; Mexican dollars, 42¾c; government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

# PRICES SAGGED IN THE STOCK MARKET

## Decline of Quotations Was Apparently Due to "Evening Up" of Accounts.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The Herald this (Sunday) morning says:

The stock market of yesterday was little more than a nominal affair. Activity was curtailed and prices sagged away, but there was nothing to arouse interest in the movement and price declines apparently were due more to the "evening up" of acounts over Sunday than to anything else. Dealings were wholly professional, but while there was no outside buying there was no liquidation worthy of the name. Professional sentiment, while somewhat mixed, seemed bearishly inclined, but traders, in view of the many uncertainties in the situation, were not inclined to take an aggressive stand, and trading in consequence languished. There was a very poor attendance, both on the floor of the exchange and in brokers' offices, and the distribution of business was poor.

The news advices bearing on the far eastern situation were still contradictory, but seemed somewhat more pacific. This doubtless influenced the higher range of quotations for American stocks received from London. The Russo-Japanese news, however, has backed and filled so often that changing phases of it now have little influence on prices, and until something more definite develops, the contradictory reports are not likely to have much effect unless they are backed up by some effective price changes in the foreign securities markets. The local opening was quiet and a trifle better, but after a brief interval, in which prices were variably influenced, the market began to sag, and continued this up until the close. A poor statement of earnings by the Rock Island and some alleged disappointments over the loan increase in the bank statement accentuated the late heaviness.

The feature of the day was the heaviness of United States Steel issues, particularly the preferred stock, which was the most active issue of the day, and suffered a loss of ¾ point. Nothing new developed in connection with the stock, but the decline was easily enough referable to the multiplying reports of unsatisfactory trade conditions, rumored cuts or shading in the price of billets, rails and the like. There seems to be no foundation, however, for the report circulated Friday that the steel rail pool has broke.

## THE MONEY MARKET.

While the banks continue to quote 6 per cent on call and time loans, brokers reported during the past week that they were offered money at 5½ per cent, and in several instances negotiated loans at 5 per cent. Country banks are increasing their offerings of funds in the local market, and these offerings are competing with the increased supplies of home banks. The demand from brokers is light. Very little new margin business is being handled and the bulk of the buying in the stock market is for the cash customer. Clearing house figures compare as follows:

| | Exchanges. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | $5,820,675 70 | $888,535 01 |
| For the week | 34,802,023 41 | 6,319,086 69 |
| Previous week | 37,424,681 16 | 5,290,939 73 |
| For January | 159,707,214 36 | 35,663,411 44 |

Compared with the corresponding week in previous years the exchanges were as follows:

| Week ending— | |
|---|---|
| January 30, 1904 | $34,802,023 41 |
| January 31, 1903 | 44,001,149 25 |
| February 1, 1902 | 39,838,781 40 |
| February 2, 1901 | 36,024,481 36 |

The exchanges for January compare as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| January, 1904 | $159,707,214 36 |
| January, 1903 | 194,540,691 99 |
| January, 1902 | 198,519,388 03 |
| January, 1901 | 168,547,116 80 |
| January, 1900 | 120,673,835 70 |
| January, 1899 | 97,556,952 00 |
| January, 1898 | 80,277,051 51 |
| January, 1897 | 66,010,246 84 |
| January, 1896 | 68,170,941 73 |
| January, 1895 | 58,038,856 53 |

### Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balance, $224,080,683; gold, $94,331,249; silver, $22,137,123; United States notes, $9,484,525; treasury notes of 1890, $74,971; national bank notes, $18,342,837; total receipts this day, $1,404,949; total receipts this month, $41,588,370; total receipts this year, $319,425,843; total expenditures this day, $2,740,000; total expenditures this month, $48,440,000; total expenditures this year, $317,851,010; deposits in national banks, $172,839,583.

## SALES FOR THE WEEK

The sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange for the week ended January 30, 1904, were as follows:

| Shares. | High. | Low. | Last Sales. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1251 Armenia Ins. | 51 | 51 | 51 | —29 |
| 850 Brewing | 23½ | 23¼ | 23½ | +½ |
| 25 Do preferred | 44 | 44 | 44 | —½ |
| 100 Cons. Ice pfd. | 32¾ | 32½ | 32½ | —½ |
| 880 Crucible Steel | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | —⅛ |
| 1938 Do preferered | 28¾ | 26½ | 26½ | —1⅜ |
| 125 Fire Proof | 7¼ | 7 | 7¼ | +¼ |
| 732 Do preferred | 23½ | 23¼ | 23½ | —½ |
| 775 Mfrs. L. & H. | 29 | 29 | 29 | —⅛ |
| 500 Marsden | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ | +⅛ |
| 94 Monon. Water | *36 | 35 | 35 | —½ |
| 5 National Ins. | 110 | 110 | 110 | —10 |
| 135 Ohio Fuel | 36⅞ | 36¾ | 36¾ | —⅛ |
| 30 Peo. Pipeage | *19¾ | 19½ | *19¾ | +1¼ |
| 25 Phila. Co. | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | —1½ |
| 2055 Pgh. Coal | 14½ | 11⅝ | 13¾ | +2¼ |
| 2555 Do preferred | *51 | 48¾ | 49 | +½ |
| 50 Pgh. P. Glass | 114⅛ | 114 | 114 | —1 |
| 260 Riv. Coal pfd. | *25½ | 25 | *25½ | —½ |
| 100 St. Und. Cable | 176 | 176 | 176 | —14 |
| 16 Union Switch | 71 | 71 | 71 | +4 |
| 660 U. S. Steel | 11⅛ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | —1⅜ |
| 1120 Do preferred | 59 | 54⅞ | 54⅞ | —4¼ |
| 85 W. Airbrake | 138 | 137 | 137 | —1 |
| 1468 W. Elec. 2ds. | 86½ | 83 | 83 | —3¼ |
| 15854 | | | | |
| BONDS— | | | | |
| $17000 Brewing 6s. | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | 0 |
| 3000 Cit. Trac. 5s. | 112¾ | 112¾ | 112¾ | +¾ |
| 2000 Con. Gas 5s. | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | +1½ |
| 9000 M. L. & P. 5s | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | —⅛ |
| 100 Riv. Coal 6s. | 112 | 112 | 112 | 0 |
| 3000 U.S.S. s.f. 5s. | 74 | 74 | 74 | +4⅛ |
| $35000 | | | | |
| SCRIP— | | | | |
| $16427 Pgh. Coal div | †92 | †90 | †91½ | ..... |
| WARRANTS— | | | | |
| 18 3-15 Mon. Water. | 37 | 32 | 36 | +4 |

*Less than 10 shares. †Per cent.


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**ARMENIA INSURANCE CO.**

307 FOURTH AVENUE.

W. L. CLARK, President. December 31, 1903.

RESOURCES.

| | |
|---|---|
| REAL ESTATE | $77,802 70 |
| MORTGAGE LOANS | 79,048 00 |
| COLLATERAL LOANS | 41,720 00 |
| BANK STOCK | 6,000 00 |
| CASH | 80,963 97 |
| AGENTS' BALANCES | 15,484 91 |
| ACCRUED INTEREST | 1,344 03 |
| ACCRUED RENTS | 622 94 |
| | $312,986 55 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| UNPAID LOSSES | $7,846 35 |
| REINSURANCE RESERVE | 39,320 90 |
| MISCELLANEOUS | 543 93 |
| CAPITAL STOCK | 250,000 00 |
| NET SURPLUS | 15,275 37 |
| | $312,986 55 |

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| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3000 Empire State Gold | .04 | 2500 Nat. Oil P. & C. | .02½ |
| 1000 Empire State Oil | .04 | 2350 Yuba River | Bid |
| 1000 Aurora Ext. | .09 | 3000 Golconda | .11 |
| 500 Aurora Cons. | .17½ | 1000 Olympic | .11 |
| 1000 N. Y. Grass Valley | Bid | 5000 Referendum | .03 |
| 900 Murchie | .30 | 1000 Vianaga | .11½ |
| 2000 Eureka O. & S. | .17 | 5100 Doremus | .01½ |
| 500 Mt. Jefferson | .50 | 2000 M. H. Basket | .04½ |
| and any part of | | 1500 Union Con. Oil | 11½ |
| | | 25 Marconi | Bid |
| | | 1200 Eastern Cons. | .09 |

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If you are interested in the **Stock Market** it is to your further interest to do your business with an **up-to-date broker.** It has always been my aim to give my customers **up-to-date methods** and **up-to-date information.** I have perfected a system of getting all **reliable news** and **information** pertaining to the stock market, statistics, etc., that cannot be excelled.

If you are interested to the extent of sending me your name and address, beginning February 1st, I will furnish you this information daily **without any expense** to you whatever. **It is the most perfect system of giving speculators and investors reliable information that has ever been used by any broker.**

Last September, after having declined for over a year, stocks reached their lowest prices on the downward movement. Since September 28th, 1903, the stock market has been on the up-turn and has advanced more or less since that time. The question now is, **Are stocks a purchase or a sale at present prices?** The information that I intend giving you will decide this question.

**Write at once if you are interested.**

Respectfully,

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**McELROY & BOYLE**

# THE LOCAL STOCK MARKET IN JANUARY

A succession of unfavorable developments tended to prolong liquidation in the local stock market throughout the month just closed. At the very opening of the month the Clairton Steel Company went into the hands of receivers and Crucible Steel preferred declined to the lowest price ever quoted. A better understanding of the object of the receivership was followed by a sharp recovery in Crucible preferred, but the stock again sold off on the discouraging talk of the condition of the iron and steel trade in general and of negotiations for changing control of Clairton. The final sale yesterday at 26½ represented a net decline for the month of 4½ per cent. The day following the receivership of Clairton the United States Steel Corporation directors passed the dividend on their common stock and made a report for the quarter showing net earnings of only $14,345,042, the smallest for any quarter in the history of the corporation. The shrinkage in the iron business far exceeded all the estimates as to the possible effects of the reaction that might occur in the affairs of the great corporation and the result was a feeling of depression which extended to all classes of industrial stocks. Later the financial difficulties of the Pittsburgh Coal Company became the paramount factor and the common and preferred stocks declined to the lowest ever quoted. Relief from these difficulties came in the shape of a bond issue for $2,500,000, which was negotiated by the directors with the Union Trust Company and ratification of which will be submitted to the stockholders at their annual meeting in February. Still another unfavorable factor was the forced liquidation of collateral loans for account of interests which had been represented as embarrassed through the failure to consummate various deals last year. This liquidation finally extended to Pittsburgh Brewing stocks, which were looked upon as among the better class of industrials, and the effect was that the common sold down to 21, the lowest ever quoted. The stocks mentioned—the Steels, Coal and Brewing—furnished the bulk of the business on the exchange during the month. The Westinghouse stocks were among [...] favorable of these was the annual report of the Standard Underground Cable, which handled the largest business in its history in 1903. The report of the Monongahela River Coal and Coke Company also showed the largest net earnings since its organization and the statement of earnings of the Philadelphia Company showed a gratifying increase. The stock of the latter enjoyed a moderate advance in the market, but the effect of the showing by the other companies was neutralized by general conditions. The bond market displayed considerable activity during the month, but prices were irregular. Office business with bond brokers was much better than indicated by the public transactions. There were large dealings in United States sinking fund 5s, Union Steel 5s and some of the Philadelphia Company underlying bonds. The outlook in this department of the market is much brighter than the outlook for stocks, which continue more or less depressed.

A very decided improvement occurred in the local money market. Last November when the national bank call was made the banks of Pittsburgh reported larger rediscounts and bills payable than at any previous time in their history, and from that time to the end of the year the money market was exceedingly stringent. The reports made by the national banks during the past week showed that these rediscounts had been liquidated and that there had been a large increase in deposits. The money market reflected the improvement, and at the present time there is a declining tendency to call and time loan rates, while the supply of funds is steadily increasing. Following is a summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh stock exchange during January:

| Shares. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 117 | Ally. Val. pref | 24 | 23½ | 24 | —2 |
| 1251 | Armenia Ins. | 51 | 51 | 51 | —29 |
| 9259 | Brewing | *25 | 21 | 23½ | —1 |
| 1070 | Do preferred | *44½ | 43¼ | 44 | —1 |
| 139 | Citizens Trac. | 65 | 64 | 64 | +1 |
| 30 | Cons. Gas pref | 43 | 42½ | 42½ | — ½ |
| 1 | Cons. Ice | 4 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| 20 | Do preferred | 33 | *†31½ | 32½ | —2 |
| 2565 | Cruc. Steel | 4⅝ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ¾ |
| 6841 | Do preferred | *31 | *26 | 26½ | —4½ |
| 3482 | Fire Proofing | 7¾ | 6¼ | 7¼ | 0 |
| 3303 | Do preferred | 24½ | 22 | 23½ | + ½ |
| 12 | H.-W. Refrac. | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | + ⅝ |
| 5 | Do preferred | 51 | 51 | 51 | +2 |
| 50 | Luster Mining | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 3934 | Mfrs. L. & H. | 30¼ | 28⅛ | 29 | —2¼ |
| 725 | Marsden | 3⅞ | 3 | 3½ | — ½ |
| 31 | *Mon. Inc. Pl. | 62 | 62 | 62 | +2 |
| 145 | Monon. Water. | *35 | 34½ | 35 | 0 |
| 5 | National Ins. | 110 | 110 | 110 | —10 |
| 631 | Ohio Fuel Sup. | 37 | 36 | 33¾ | + ¼ |
| 125 | Peo. Pipage | 20 | †18½ | *19¾ | — ¼ |
| 957 | Phila. Co. | *44 | 39½ | 42½ | + ⅝ |
| 12 | Do preferred | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | +3½ |
| 60 | P., B. & L. E. | 32 | 32 | 32 | +2 |
| 12366 | Pitts. Coal | 15 | *10 | 13¾ | —3½ |
| 15764 | Do preferred | [illegible] | 47 | 49 | —9½ |
| 411 | P. P. Glass | 115 | 108½ | 114 | +9 |
| 955 | River Coal pf | *29 | 25 | *25½ | —3 |
| 100 | S. Un. Cable. | 176 | 176 | 176 | —14 |
| 155 | U. Switch | 71 | 64½ | 71 | —11 |
| 2556 | U. S. Steel | 12¼ | *9½ | 10⅞ | —1⅝ |
| 3304 | Do preferred | 59⅞ | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | —2⅛ |
| 702 | W. Airbrake | 140 | *136 | 137 | —3 |
| 9178 | W. Elec. 2ds. | 87 | 80½ | 83 | —3 |
| 89197 | | | | | |
| | BONDS. | | | | |
| $1000 | B., K. & A. 6s | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ | 0 |
| 6000 | Birm. Tr. 5s | 113 | 112 | 113 | +1 |
| 71000 | Brewing 6s. | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | + ¼ |
| 3000 | Cit. Trac. 5s | 112¾ | 112¾ | 112¾ | + ¾ |
| 4000 | Cons. Gas 5s | 109½ | 108 | 109½ | + ½ |
| 5000 | Frick Coke 5s | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | —1½ |
| 5000 | ‡Highl'd sub. dis. sch. 3½s | 100 | 100 | 100 | —2.8 |
| 21000 | M. L. & P. 5s | 100¼ | 99½ | 99½ | —1 |
| 9600 | Phil. Co. c. 5s | 109½ | 109 | 109½ | + ½ |
| 11000 | P., M. & C. 5s | 92 | 91⅞ | 91⅞ | —1⅛ |
| 8000 | Riv. Coal 6s | 112 | 111 | 112 | + ¼ |
| 1000 | Subur. Rapid Trans. 6s. | 107 | 107 | 107 | +8½ |
| 5000 | U. S. S. s. f. 5s | 74 | 69⅞ | 74 | +3¾ |
| $150600 | | | | | |
| | SCRIP. | | | | |
| $16427 | P. C. pf. div. | **92 | **92 | **91½ | ..... |
| | WARRANTS. | | | | |
| [illegible] | Mon. Water. | 37 | 32 | 36 | ..... |

*Less than 10 shares. †Ex-dividend. **Per cent. ‡At auction, for account of whom it may concern.

# SOUTH PENN OIL COMPANY GOT ONLY GOOD WELL OF THE WEEK

The lower southwest districts failed to furnish anything better than ordinary producers during the past week. The best well completed was the South Penn Oil Company's No. 2 on the Jesse Ashcraft farm. When drilled into the Gordon pay the well started to flow at the rate of 200 barrels a day and has been holding up at a little better than that for the past three days.

Southeastern Ohio furnished nothing but small wells till the close of the week, when several very good producers were drilled in in Monroe county. They are in the Big Injun sand development near Antioch, all inside of defined limits. Work on the Ohio side is confined principally to the developments of the old districts.

In the Bonds creek district, Ritchie county, the Carter Oil Company has drilled in its No. 11 on the Mahaney heirs' farm and as soon as the pay was tapped in the Keener sand the well began to flow at the rate of 15 barrels an hour. In the same district, Leonard, Egan & Co. have completed their test on the John Freeland farm and have a duster in the Keener. The Federal Oil Company has drilled in its No. 11 on the R. C. Mehaney farm and has a show for a 50 or 60-barrel producer in the Keener.

On McElroy creek, McElroy district, Tyler county, the South Penn Oil Company has drilled No. 11 on the Andrew Seckman farm through the Big Injun sand and found it barren. It is now drilling to the Gordon.

In the Littleton district, Wetzel county, the South Penn Oil Company's No. 4 on the S. J. Johnson farm is a good producer in the Gordon. It produced 190 barrels the first 18 hours after it was drilled into the pay.

In the Folsom district the South Penn has drilled its No. 54 on the L. G. Robinson tract into the Big Injun 55 feet and has no show of oil or gas. The same company has drilled its No. 3 on the F. C. Hays farm into the stray but has no show of oil.

In the Pine Grove extension the South Penn company has drilled its No. 10 Jesse Shuman, No. 1 M. J. Blake and No. 2 W. D. Pool into the stray sand and all have been shut down to move back the boiler. The same company has drilled No. 5 on the Ruth Jolliffe farm through the sand and will give it a shot.

In the Salem district, just north of the town, the South Penn Oil Company's test on the D. M. Griffin farm produced 65 barrels the first 24 hours after it had been drilled into the pay in the stray sand.

West of Weston, Lewis county, the Reserve [...]

## Shipments and Runs.

## The Oil Market.

## Turpentine and Rosin.

## Foreign Exchange.

## The Drygoods Market.

[...] purchases. On dress goods, linens, hosiery and underwear a fair business has been done by jobbers.

## New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Cotton—Spot closed inactive, 70 points higher; middling uplands, 16.75c; middling gulf, 17c; sales none; futures closed steady; February, 16.15c; March, 16.39c; April, 16.60c; May, 16.76c; June, 16.80c; July, 16.88c; August, 16c; September, 16.30c; October, 12.90c; December, 12.40c.

# PROFIT TAKING WEAKENED CHICAGO'S WHEAT MARKET

## At One Time Both May and June Deliveries Declined Nearly One Cent.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—The leading bull operator supported the wheat market on breaks early in the day, and there was also scattered buying from commission houses, but the demand was not nearly so urgent as it has been recently. In the face of higher prices at Liverpool, opening quotations here showed losses. Local holders were inclined to dispose of their lines and in spite of moderate buying by the big bull interest, prices began to seek a lower level, May declining to 89⅛c and July to 82⅝c, within the first half hour. Trading was of a dragging character the greater part of the day. The market exhibited the renewed signs of life at one time when, on a report that the big holder was selling July, quite general liquidation in that delivery developed. The price quickly dropped to 82c and May sold off in sympathy to 89⅛c. Later in the day a firmer feeling was manifested on less pressure to sell, but the improved tone was only temporary. Renewed profit taking and evening up sales over Sunday caused a weak sentiment to prevail at the finish. A less bullish cash situation in the northwest had a depressing influence on speculative trading here. Primary receipts were 536,100 bushels, against 569,400 bushels a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 283 cars, against 373 cars last week and 352 cars a year ago.

Corn prices declined slightly in sympathy with wheat and on selling credited to a leading packer, but taken as a whole, the market was a steady one. Cables did not respond to the advance here yesterday, and there was some profit-taking on the improved prospects for peace. Commission houses were the best buyers. The close was steady. Local receipts were 278 cars, none of contract grade.

In the oats market the strength in the cash article more than offset the influence of the easier tone in wheat and prices ruled firm throughout the day. Trading was largely by commission houses. Receipts were 74 cars.

Liquidation by commission houses and selling credited to packers caused weakness in provisions. A late decline in the price of hogs added to the depression. May pork led in the decline, closing with a loss of 20c at $13 02½; May lard was off 12½c at $7 30, while ribs were down 7½@10c at $6 60@6 62½.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 30 cars; corn, 380 cars; oats, 190 cars; hogs, 37,000 head.

DULUTH, Jan. 30.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, 90⅛c; No. 1 northern, 89⅛c; No. 2 northern, 86⅛c; May, 89⅛c; July, 88c; September, 77½c.

[...]

TOLEDO, Jan. 30.—Cloverseed, cash, January and February, $6 77½; March, $6 82½; April, $6 65; prime alsike, $6 80; prime timothy, $1 52½.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Flour—Receipts, 16,486 barrels; exports, 18,113 barrels; quiet but unchanged; winter patents, $4 35@4 65; winter straights, $4 20@4 35; Minnesota patent, $4 70@5 00; winter extras, $3 20@3 50; Minnesota bakers', $3 90@4 20; winter low grades, $3 00@3 30. Rye flour strong; fair to good, $3 40@3 45; choice to fancy, $3 50@3 90. Buckwheat flour dull at $2 00@2 15. Cornmeal steady; yellow western, $1 06; city, $1 05; kiln dried, $2 90@3 00.

[...]

# INCREASED CASH.

## Associated Banks Make Showing That Causes Sensation in Wall Street.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—All Wall street was interested in the sensational increase shown in today's weekly statement of the Associated banks and various explanations were offered for the $29,487,600 expansion in loans which brought that item to the highest figure ever reported. This was attributed to the continued shifting of loans from trust companies to the banks, and very heavy discounts of bills issued for holders of sight exchange. The item attracted very general attention, especially the $28,115,000 volume of cash holdings, which was the largest ever reported by the Associated banks of New York. [...]

## One Week's Exports and Imports.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Imports of drygoods and general merchandise at New York for the week were valued at $1,256,982; imports of specie at New York this week were $36,625 gold and $14,704 silver; specie exports from this port during the week were $1,090,276 silver and $263,850 gold.

# LIVE STOCK MARKETS

[...]

## Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

## Foreign Money Market.

[...]

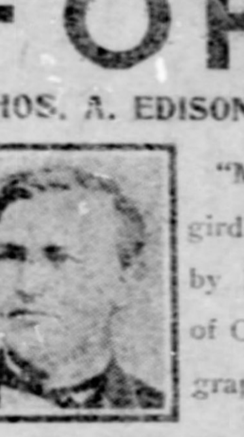
BERLIN, Jan. 30.—Exchange on London, 20 marks 58½ pfgs. for checks. Discount rates, short bills, 3½ per cent; three months' bills, 2⅞ per cent. Prices on the bourse today were weak and there were few transactions.

PARIS, Jan. 30.—Three per cent rentes, 97 francs 45 centimes for the account; exchange on London, 25 francs 16 centimes for checks. Trading on the bourse today was dull and prices were heavy. There was a slight improvement toward the close. Internationals and Russians became firmer. The private rate of discount was 2 13-16 per cent.


FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

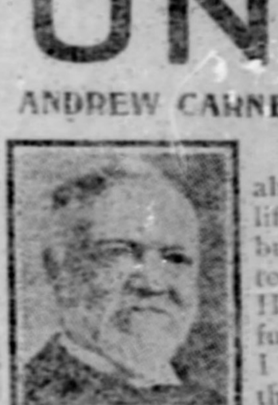
AN INVESTMENT —IN— MARCONI SECURITIES —IS THE— FOUNDATION On Which to Build Your FORTUNE.

THOS. A. EDISON says:



"Marconi will girdle the globe by his system of Ocean Telegraphy."

ANDREW CARNEGIE says:



"Marconi has already done a lifetime's work, but he is going to do another. He is a wonderful young man. I believe in him thoroughly."

The Marconi Wireless Telegraph is the most marvelous and useful invention ever introduced. It not only does all that the telegraph and cable system will do, but very much more and at a fraction of the expense. It is destined to come into more general use than the telegraph, cable and telephone systems, with their hundreds of millions of capitalization and millions upon millions of dividends combined. It will be a means of communication between every country, every city, every town, every village, house, factory, store, office and farm, for its cost will be within the reach of everyone and its use required by all.

No enterprise has ever grown like the Marconi. Invented less than five years ago, and put into practical operation less than three, it has been constantly developed and improved until today it is a commercial success indorsed by leading nations of the world, employed by many governments, used in their navies and on over 100 steamships. It is in operation in England and on the Continent of Europe, and many stations have already been established in the United States. It will grow and develop month by month and year by year until it is in larger use than any present means of communication, except possibly the mails and public press.

No enterprise ever had as strong and general introduction or as great financial, scientific and business support in the beginning. [...]

[...] price and permanent dividends and by stockholders of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies. The profits to the investor in Marconi certificates should exceed those of the telephone and the electric light, great as they were. Its earnings are liable to be hundreds per cent a year on the present very low basis of capitalization. The possibilities of increase in the value of securities of this character are illustrated by the following examples: Edison Electric Light shares, which sold at $4,000 cash within one year after they were first offered at $100; purchasers of the shares of the Edison Illuminating Company, a corporation doing business only in New York City, made over 900 per cent on the original investment. The profit to an original investor of $100 in the Bell Telephone Company has been over $200,000; those who bought Eastman Kodak shares when first offered may now live comfortably without work from their original investment. The Marconi securities in England, which were put out at $5 per share, now sell at $22 per share on the London Exchange, thus showing how closely they follow telephone and other electric stocks.

A few of the many indorsements of the Marconi System by the press and prominent men of the United States.

NEW YORK WORLD, Oct. 10, 1903.

"When the Bell Telephone stock was first put upon the market, twenty-five years ago, it went begging at $1.00 a share, but $1.00 then invested increased to more than $1,000.00, and the profits of an original investor of $100.00 are more than $200,000.

"The scope of the Wireless System is wider than that of the Bell Telephone. It is not unreasonable to assume, therefore, that great fortunes can be made by moderate investments in the Marconi securities, and that small investors will become independently wealthy within a few years. It is likely that certificates representing $5.00 will increase in value 200 or even 300 fold."

CLEVELAND LEADER, Oct. 10, 1903. An Attractive Investment.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 9.—Among the directors of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company are: E. Rollins Morse, Boston; Spencer Trask, New York; former United States Attorney General J. W. Griggs and Robert Goodbody, New York.

These names are a guarantee of wise and progressive management of the company's affairs.

A limited amount of stock is offered for sale by F. P. Ward & Co., and the investment appears to be a very attractive one.

PHILADELPHIA PRESS, Oct. 10, 1903.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 9.—The London "Times" maintains a daily Marconi Wireless Service from Cape Cod. The New York "Herald" uses the Wireless for the collection of its shipping news. The British Lloyds have a 15-year contract with the Marconi System. F. P. Ward & Co., Pittsburgh, offer a small block of stock in the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company for sale at $5.00 a certificate. A rapid advance in price is looked for.

Joseph F. Fyre says:

"Wireless telegraphy, in its commercial and financial aspect, is the most attractive and promising investment before the public today."

Prof. J. A. Fleming, of University College, London, says:

"Marconi deserves all the credit. He has done a great work. The wonder of it all cannot but strike the mind."

NO PREFERRED STOCKS, NO BONDS, Each Stockholder Being on an Equal Base.

MARCONI CERTIFICATES Will net you from 100 to 1,000 per cent—better results than any labor of yours can produce.

ACT NOW—DO NOT DELAY.

The present opportunity will never come again, as the price will be advanced rapidly.

SEND your check or money order for certificates at $5 each. No subscription received for less than 20 Certificates, $100. Price for a limited time—$5 each Certificate.

Bear in mind that an investment of $100 in the English Marconi company a few months ago would now give you $440.

Prospectus upon application and your correspondence solicited.

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Correspondents of Munroe & Munroe, New York.

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FINANCIAL.

SPECIAL OFFERING. ALL OR ANY PART OF $50,000 FIRST MORTGAGE 5% GOLD BONDS OF THE INTERSTATE TELEPHONE CO. OF N. J., IN LOTS OF $500.

The above lot of Bonds are owned by an investor who is pressed for funds and for that reason is compelled to dispose of them. The last sale was at 90. For a quick sale, any portion of the above bonds will be sold in lots of $500 and upward at 75 net, at which price the income is 6.6 per cent on the investment. The Interstate Telephone Co. owns 15,000 miles of wire and has more than 5,000 telephones in use at an annual rental of from $24 to $36 per annum. The total issue of bonds is $1,100,000, due 1921. The interest is regularly paid in January and July by the Trenton Trust and Safe Deposit Co., Trenton, N. J., which company is the trustee for the bonds. The Company's earnings are more than $10,000 in excess of the amount required to pay the interest on the bonds, and are constantly increasing.

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WILL SELL | WILL BUY

2,500 Hidden Fortune, 5,000 Referendum, 4,000 Mt. Jefferson, 3,000 Dabney Oil, 500 Para Rubber, 5,000 Josephine G. & C., 1,000 Cal. King G., 4,000 Columbus Con., 2,000 Yuba River, 200 De Forest W., 200 Black Dia. Copper, 1,800 Eureka O. & G., 2,400 Sunset Copper, 5,000 Golconda, 4,000 Horseshoe, 300 Treadwell, 1,500 Black Oak.

200 Pluma Gold, 10,000 Etowah, 100 Chenier Land, 4,000 Arcola Oil, 500 Potosa Orleans, 1,000 Black Dia. Coal, 5,000 Bismarck N. G., 1,000 Turnagain Arm, 1,100 Idaho G. M. D., 300 Mine La Motte, 5,000 Nat. Con. Oil, 500 Aurora Consol., 100 San Luis, 1,000 Murchie Gold, 1,000 Security Gold, 1,000 Palmer Mt. Gold, 200 Marconi Wireless.

Also all Douglas Lacey, Black Hills, Thunder Mountain, Tonopah and other stocks.

MARKET LETTER. OUR JANUARY ISSUE is bright and interesting, and contains several new features never before brought out; also quoting prices on all stocks and giving valuable information—FREE.

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HENRY SPROUL & CO. BROKERS. NEW YORK OFFICE, Johnson Bldg., 30 Broad St. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, Peoples Savings Bank Bldg.

$120,000,000. Has been the production of Clear Creek County, Colorado. We own twelve claims, absolutely clear, all showing gold ore on the surface; now working day and night driving the Nebraska Tunnel. Managed by practical mining men. This is an excellent property, and has the ear-marks of a steady shipper. We offer a small block of stock for a short time at two cents per share. Cash or Installments. Par value $1.00; full-paid, non-assessable. Monthly reports to stockholders. Highest bank references. THE MINERS' GOLD DEVELOPING CO. J. D. WILLIAMSON, Secretary. 28 Ireland Bldg, Idaho Springs, Col.

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# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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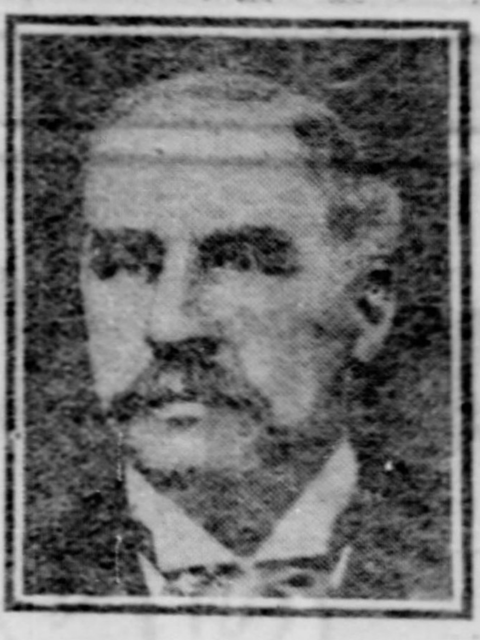
**Sunday, January 31, 1904.**

## Topics of the Week.

Representative Landis of Indiana is not the original Roosevelt man, he says, but he is no less earnest and sincere now in support of Roosevelt than if he had been. Mr. Landis' speech in the house of representatives was undoubtedly due to the reports of opposition to the president among Republicans in Indiana, coupled with the circumstance that his own previous opposition had been outspoken. There is little room to question that in his latest utterances of praise the Indianian voices the sentiment of the Republicans of his state. Indiana is for Roosevelt because Roosevelt is honest and is courageous and is inspired by a wish and determination to serve the greatest good of the greatest number. Mr. Landis began to admire Roosevelt when Roosevelt quit his place as assistant secretary of the navy to go to the front, and his admiration grew as Roosevelt went clear to the firing line and stood, the target for Spanish bullets, as an inspiration to his men. He has found that whenever and wherever there is a firing line Roosevelt is there as the champion of American ideas and of policies that make for American progress and prosperity. In Indiana, as well as in all the other states, they like a man of that sort, and if they misjudge him in the beginning, as Landis admits that he did, they are only the more earnestly for him, as in the case of Landis, when they see their error.

Congressman Joseph C. Sibley was some years ahead of the Hon. John Sharpe Williams of Mississippi in declaring that the increased output of the gold mines had settled the money problem and killed the free coinage issue. Mr. Sibley had represented the Erie-Crawford district as a Democrat and Populist and afterward was elected from the district in which he resided, the one he yet represents, as a Democrat. During this period there was a very healthy Vice Presidential boom for him as an evidence of the high regard in which he was held by the Democratic party. But the gentleman from Venango county had his eyes and ears open all the time and he perceived that the world's stock of gold was growing and growing rapidly. He made up his mind that the free coinage of silver was in consequence not only unnecessary, but that it would be harmful. As the silver issue was the only one that bound him with the Democracy, and as he was not in sympathy with it on most other issues, it was no surprise to his intimates, though it created a profound sensation, when he announced in Congress one day that thereafter he would act with the Republican party. He gave his reason for it, and it is the same reason that Mr. Williams has just given for Democratic abandonment of the free silver issue. It has taken the Mississippi member a longer time to discover that Providence, as he expressed it, had settled the money problem than it took Sibley, but he seems to be very much in earnest about it now that he has made up his mind to it. It was quite natural for Sibley to Republicanize himself after making the discovery, as he had been a Republican all his life until the silver issue appeared. The Republicans of his district celebrated his return to his old party connection by sending him back to Congress as a Republican and keeping him there ever since.

The undenied reports that J. P. Morgan is to retire from active business and go to England for an indefinite stay have taken more definite form with the arrival of his son from Europe. It is significant that there is not even a tremor in the financial world as the certainty grows, and interest redoubles with the knowledge that not long ago such news might have caused something approaching a convulsion. The convulsion, however, occurred long before the news came out, and how much it has had to do with the great financier's determination to let others bear the brunt is a subject of interest in and out of Wall street. The house of Morgan, however, emerges from the financial storm of 1903 in seaworthy condition, even if the prestige of the head of the house has been dimmed. It is said that after a few months spent in learning the details of the business, Morgan, Junior, who has been the head of the London branch, will take the place of Morgan, Senior, in New York, who, worn out by the hard battles of the past two years, will spend several years abroad in his fine old Elizabethan mansion, Aldenham Abbey, amid the beauties of the gardens which have made the place famous throughout England. There, it is said, he "will forget the worries which have fretted him in Wall street"—that is, of course, if he can. The war horse, however, does not forget the battlefield.



J. P. Morgan.

It is so unusual for a cabinet officer and his successor to sit together through a meeting of the cabinet of a president of the United States that the presence of Secretary Root and Gov. Taft at the cabinet meeting of Friday attracts more than usual attention to the happy-family spirit attending the change in office. Mr. Root ends his service to the government with the month and on Monday Gov. Taft will assume the duties of secretary of war. The retiring secretary took office under McKinley when war department administration had been discredited by events of the Spanish war, and he brought a high order of executive ability to the position. Order soon succeeded demoralization. Under him the army has been reorganized to produce the maximum of efficiency with a minimum of men. Mr. Root would be among the first to say that the work of reorganization was not his, but nevertheless, the work would not have been accomplished so soon and so well as it has been but for his intelligent appreciation of the needs of the nation and the needs of the army, and his good judgment displayed in seeking advice from the right persons and in selecting the right men to work out the details. Gov. Taft has been subordinate to the war secretary as governor of the Philippines, and the relations of the men as Taft now steps into the place vacated by his superior is a tribute in itself to Root's tactful management of the affairs of his department. A strong man himself, he has held other strong men in place by making himself a partner in their work where a hint of consciousness of superior authority might be fatal to effectiveness. He leaves the cabinet and Taft enters it with the confidence of the nation.

The tariff issue is breaking up the Liberal Unionist party, which overthrew Gladstone and has governed Great Britain ever since. This disruption has made the return of the Liberal party to power a practical possibility. It is now led by Earl Spencer in the house of lords and by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman in the house of commons. The party has felt the effect of the new issue, but not having responsibilities of government has maintained its organization intact, while the Liberal Unionist organization shows signs of breaking up. The party was originally formed by a fusion between the Conservative party and a section of the Liberal party which revolted against Gladstone's home rule bill. The bolt was led by the duke of Devonshire and Mr. Chamberlain, who are now on opposite sides of the tariff issue. The duke of Devonshire recently raised the question whether, under present circumstances, it is possible to maintain the party organization, of which he is president. Mr. Chamberlain is endeavoring to secure postponement of action, but dissolution of the organization seems probable, as the Free Trade section are declaring that the tariff issue is more important than the home rule issue. The Spectator, which is an organ of the Free Trade section, urges its adherents to withdraw, declaring that "no injury that the setting up of an independent parliament in Ireland could inflict upon the empire would be so great as the injury that the adoption of Mr. Chamberlain's scheme of tariff reform would bring on it."

Earl Spencer.

It is the belief of diplomats at Washington that Gen. Reyes will take his seat as president of Colombia with practically no opposition, in spite of recent rumors that there would be a probably successful attempt to declare his election invalid. This view is strengthened by the present apparent calm on the borders of Panama, where Colombian soldiers were recently assembled in considerable force, and by lack of reports of excitement at Bogota. There is no doubt that the disposition of Gen. Reyes, notwithstanding his disappointment at the failure of his mission, is against his country becoming involved in a hopeless war with the United States, and if he assumes the presidency his influence will be for peace. The presidential electors of Colombia will meet in their respective departments on February 2 for the purpose of formally recording the will of the people, and unless they are interfered with Reyes will be declared president. His first task will be to restrain the jingo element, and if the present aspect is not deceptive that will not be a difficult task. The war spirit seems to have almost burned itself out. This is believed to be in some degree evidenced by the character of the latest reports concerning the assembling of troops near the isthmus and in the maritime departments to the effect that the real purpose was not to menace Panama but to have a sufficient force at the right place to impress the secession sentiment of other departments which threatened to follow the example of the isthmus in order to better their political and economic conditions. There may be a measure of truth in this, but there is no doubt as to the first intention to invade Panama. The explanation is, however, satisfactory even as a mere afterthought. Second thoughts are often happy ones, and this second thought affords Colombia a line of retreat that Gen. Reyes may be glad to take advantage of. He has learned something during his mission in this country. Before leaving Colombia he talked of 100,000 men who could be depended upon to march into the isthmian region to restore Colombian rule. He knows too much to talk that way now.

Advices from Washington report that there is a growing sentiment among the Democratic congressmen in favor of Richard Olney as the presidential nominee. Mr. Olney as attorney general, and later as secretary of state under President Cleveland's administration, showed himself to be a strong and capable man. The Olney support is somewhat scattered, but perhaps this is an element of its strength. John H. Clarke, who was the Johnson candidate for the senate from Ohio, has declared for Olney. Representative Underwood of Alabama, a prominent house leader, is for Olney, as are a number of the Texan congressmen. Harry St. George Tucker, who was a Palmer and Buckner leader in 1896, has come out for him. Mr. Olney is very close to Mayor McClellan, and if the mayor's personal influence is brought into play, it may invite some New York support for the Massachusetts man. The real weakness in the Olney candidacy, from the party point of view, is that he comes from a state which offers no promise of Democratic electoral votes. Mr. Olney himself, at the McClellan dinner in New York, declared that Cleveland would be the strongest candidate the party could nominate.

Richard Olney.

The astuteness of Russia's policy is well illustrated by her diplomatic arrangements to further her interests in the settlement of the far eastern question. Count Cassini, as the Russian diplomatic representative at Peking, took a prominent part in the proceedings which resulted in the annexation of Port Arthur and the occupation of Manchuria. The charge d' affaires at the Russian embassy in Peking in 1897 and 1898 was Alexander Pauloff, who thus sustained intimate relations with Count Cassini and became personally familiar with the details of far eastern diplomacy.

Alexander Pauloff.

Now Count Cassini is the Russian minister at Washington and M. Pauloff is the Russian minister at Seoul, the capital of Korea. He holds the rank of a minister plenipotentiary and is besides an honorary court chamberlain and a councillor of state. Thus two experienced diplomatists who had a hand in the development of Russian policy in the far east are now posted at the ends of the line, connecting American interests with the far eastern situation. This situation probably influenced the selection of Sir Henry Mortimer Durand as the British ambassador, as his diplomatic experience has been largely gained in the east, where he had to study the wiles of Russian diplomacy. The diplomatic chessboard at the present juncture of affairs affords an interesting study.

The legislature of Maryland is in a bad mix over the election of a Democratic successor to Louis E. McComas, Republican. The failure of a second Democratic caucus

to unite the majority party is rendered amusing to those not directly interested by the circumstance that the greater part of the time of the meeting was taken up with discussion of the debatableness of a motion to adjourn, during which amendments were offered, resolutions proposed and a call made for the previous question. Former Gov. Smith and Isador Rayner are thus far almost neck and neck. The former has claimed Senator Gorman's support and thought for a time that he had the nomination. Then he thought that he was once more assured of it by an agreement reached in a conference with Gorman in Washington, when the second attempt to settle the faction fight by means of a caucus was agreed upon. It is said that Smith's next friend was promised that if Smith could show 35 votes the adherents of Bernard Carter would be ordered to go over to him, thus giving him a majority of the caucus. Smith showed the requisite number of votes, it is said, but it was a private display, and Gorman is said to have prevented a public record by directing the Carter men to oppose a secret ballot. Smith had but 32 votes for use in the open and three that he could have had on the quiet. Therefore Gorman is charged with duplicity, and the Smith people, or some of them, assert that they will throw their strength to Rayner before they will permit Carter, who is now admittedly Gorman's favorite, to have the prize. The Smith and Rayner forces can elect the senator if they can control the votes of their supporters for a transfer, but it is not certain that they can do so. Carter, however, needs more than 50 more votes to win.

## The Campaign Taking Shape.

Harper's Weekly, which has not been classed among President Roosevelt's supporters, makes some timely and forcible remarks upon the folly of attempting to defeat his nomination. Referring to the attempts to use Senator Hanna as a candidate in opposition to President Roosevelt, it asks, "What would be the situation in the event of a successful effort? Simply this, in blazing letters from Maine to California: 'Roosevelt beaten and Hanna nominated by the money power.'" It holds that the result would be an outburst of indignation such as would not only overwhelm the nominee at the polls but would also dominate the Democratic convention. It declares: "We firmly believe that if Mr. Hanna shall defeat Mr. Roosevelt in Chicago, Mr. Bryan will be nominated in St. Louis and win to a certainty in November."

This is putting the matter rather strongly, for all the signs indicate that the Democratic party is through with Mr. Bryan, and would not be likely in any event to take the risk of running him again, but Harper's Weekly hardly overstates the case as regards the effect of turning down President Roosevelt. It would be a suicidal policy. At the same time the fact should be frankly recognized that it is not an easy fight that lies before the Republican party, and no unnecessary burden should be assumed, so that the party leaders should ponder carefully the possible effect of the passage of a service pension bill, with the great drain upon the treasury which it would cause. The Republican campaign will probably be embarrassed by the hostile attitude of powerful financial interests. Harper's Weekly, which is in a position to speak advisedly, says: "No one not in intimate touch with men standing for these interests can appreciate the bitterness with which Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy is regarded." It goes on to say, "It is, we believe, a fact that any conservative Democrat would be backed by a campaign fund ten times as large as would be raised for Mr. Roosevelt." The expenses of a national campaign are necessarily large, and the prospect is that the Republican campaign chest will not be so well supplied as the Democratic.

Movements against President Roosevelt inside party lines have practically collapsed, and the indications are that the certainty of President Roosevelt's nomination will soon be generally acknowledged. The situation is rapidly defining itself as follows: President Roosevelt's nomination will be practically unopposed and the powerful interests antagonistic to him will promote conservative action by the Democratic party. If that policy be successful and a safe candidate is nominated at St. Louis, an energetic effort, backed by liberal financial supplies, will be made to defeat Roosevelt at the polls. The particular candidate whose nomination will be compassed at St. Louis, if financial influences can determine action, is Mr. Cleveland, but any conservative candidate will be accepted. This disposition now causes Roosevelt's nomination to be regarded with oblique favor by his personal foes, as they have come to think that that would obviate the possibility of another irruption of Bryanism and would ensure conservative action by the Democratic party. A campaign which professes to appeal to conservative instincts in opposition to the radicalism imputed to Roosevelt, cannot make any investment in Bryanism, and this line of action is plainly the one upon which the Democratic party in congress is now operating.

## The Filtration Commission.

The appointment of the commission of experts now considering the filtration problem opens a new stage of a discussion that has been going on continuously for at least ten years. There have been so many false starts and fruitless movements during this time, and the record has become so complicated, that the history which we publish in this issue will be found valuable for public information. It puts the facts together, leaving the reader to draw his own conclusions.

The experts now investigating the situation possess great weight of authority, and their opinion should exert strong influence. In view of the circumstances, it is to be hoped that they will take a broad view of their functions and discuss the case in all its bearings. We think it is altogether proper that they should consider the question from every point of view and express an opinion as to the best method of filtration for Pittsburgh. If they think mechanical filtration would be more advantageous, they should say so; or if the conditions indicate sand filtration as the best for Pittsburgh, they should say so and tell why. The public desires advice as well as information, and if the experts should confine their work to mere revision of the estimates of the entire cost of sand filtration, their report will be a disappointment. What the public desires is that they shall tell us what to do.

The commission is specially well equipped to speak on the subject of mechanical filtration. Col. Miller tried to have that system adopted at Washington and it was adopted by New Orleans upon Mr. Hering's advice. The merits of mechanical filtration are such as to commend it in many localities. It has been extensively adopted in Russia and will probably predominate throughout our south and west. The original filtration commission, however, found that under the conditions existing in Pittsburgh it could not compare with sand filtration. We trust that this phase of the subject will not be omitted from consideration by the present commission, and that their opinion shall be accompanied by a statement of the reasons for it.

## Mr. Mosely Is Home From School.

Some months ago thirty English educational experts, led by Mr. Alfred Mosely, a wealthy manufacturer, who paid the costs of the commission, visited the schools of the United States to see what England might learn from them. Mr. Mosely seems to be well satisfied with what he saw of our educational system, for he has just placed his two sons in the Hopkins grammar school at New Haven to prepare them for Yale. This is the sincerest sort of compliment, for actions speak louder than words, but Mr. Mosely is not behindhand with words to qualify his action. In the World's Work he pays a tribute to the American schools which in fervor and sincerity leaves nothing to be desired.

He confesses that years ago, while in business in South Africa, he was struck by the far greater efficiency of American engineers as compared with their British coworkers. In every branch of business he found the Americans equally superior to their insular brethren. "A visit to the United States," he says, "convinced me that the secret of this national efficiency lay in the American schools." The industrial commission which he brought over one year before was but the precursor of his educational commission—they came but to spy out the land, whereas the educational commission came to possess it.

With all his admiration and praise Mr. Mosely mingles some criticism which it were well if we heeded. He finds that while we spend money lavishly for education, we do not spend enough. He thinks that too much is put into buildings and plants and not enough into salaries. This, he believes, is the cause of the second defect he deplores—the lack of men in the teaching force. "The people of the United States have an excellent school system because they spend much money on it," he declares; but adds that we "could have a better system by paying more." He seems to think that, reckoning the difference in the standards of living, the English teacher is better paid than the American, which attracts more men to the calling. Statistics published in the Gazette last Sunday show the fallacy of this assumption. The difference between salaries is much more marked than the difference between standards of living. Mr. Mosely will be likely to find, upon fuller investigation, that the real reasons why England has more men teachers are (1) that the chances in other callings are not as good as in the United States, and (2) that the standard of female education, as he himself points out, is not as high in England, and therefore fewer English women are qualified to become teachers. At the same time, while Mr. Mosely's premises are doubtful, his conclusion is correct. We cannot pay too much for the best. It is time we came to a conscious realization of the grand principle we have unconsciously acted out—a principle Mr. Mosely himself, as he speaks of "expenditure," apparently ignores—that education is not an expense, but an investment.

Mr. Mosely finds fault at two other points. He thinks that athletics are not practiced generally enough, being restricted to a few teams in each school, the rest of the pupils looking on. And he complains that American teachers do not pay enough attention to the grammar of their pupils; they "seemed content to receive correct answers in geography or history instead of being dissatisfied until the correct answer had been given in correct language." Both points are well taken. Vicarious athletics tend to develop the limbs of one set and the lungs of another, leaving the rest to develop their heads; the true educational ideal aims at harmonious mental and physical growth. As to grammar, we do not know whether Mr. Mosely has investigated the English schools as thoroughly as the American; if he had, he might have found that the malignant bacillus Lapsus Linguae commits its deadly depredations everywhere. Richard Grant White ably contended that English is a grammarless tongue, and the experience of ages has shown that man is an ungrammatical being. Lindley Murray himself sinned grievously against etymology and syntax. One publisher has sold 161,000 copies of a little book called "Don't," and yet people do. It is well, however, that Mr. Mosely has called attention to the fact. Our teachers can and should help to stem the tide of slang and slovenly speech. Let us remember that we now have Mr. Mosely's sons among us, and must seek to deserve his confidence in our educational system.

## Is Chivalry Declining?

An agitation of the question of modern chivalry and courtesy toward women is sure to follow a discussion of street car manners. Such a discussion in a prominent newspaper of the east recently has brought forth the vexed question again and has even forced into the arena several magazine writers, who score the modern man for his lack of chivalry and for the boorishness of his manner toward womankind. It is hopeful to find this perennial topic removed from the narrow confines of the "correspondence column" of the daily newspaper. The discussions have hitherto been somewhat academic and partaking too much of snap judgment on the part of both the offended woman and the rude and sarcastic man. Already good results have been obtained through the magazine symposium by trained and expert writers. Particularly is this seen in the conservative spirit manifested on the part of the women writers, who, while still contending that modern men are less chivalrous, less courteous and respectful in their bearing toward women than their forefathers, are ready to admit some justifying causes for such a state of manners. In none of the arguments that have been advanced so far, however, do we discover what may undoubtedly be set down as the real cause of the alleged decline in courtliness of manner. It has been declared that conditions of life are different; that woman's increasing prominence in public and business life has begotten a familiarity that breeds contempt; and, finally, that men themselves are less refined and thoughtful by nature and habit. These things may all be true, and undoubtedly they all have a bearing on the subject, but the fact that women have themselves undergone a remarkable change in the general attitude of their minds toward life and their relations to the sterner sex may be accepted as having more to do with the lamentable decline of good manners on the part of men toward women than any other one thing.

Nor does this statement necessarily imply that women are consciously guilty of provoking a less thoughtful and manly attitude on the part of men. Unconsciously, in a majority of instances, women have come to demand that men shall meet them on common ground. The whole tendency of modern social and business education is to break down the old lines of difference between the sexes, and women have themselves been the most ardent promoters of this change. By begetting a half-contemptuous opinion in the public mind of the reserved and "clinging" type of woman, by everywhere and on all occasions preaching the doctrine that woman is quite capable of making her own way in the world unaided by man's sympathy or his support, these propagandists have unwittingly changed the whole current of masculine thought on the woman subject. Discourtesy in the street cars and rude jostling on the street are but small results of this education. It is when we pass beyond these more apparent annoyances suffered by the women, into the realm of serious moral attitude, that we realize how in our endeavor to make woman "independent" we have nearly robbed her of the best and sweetest graces.

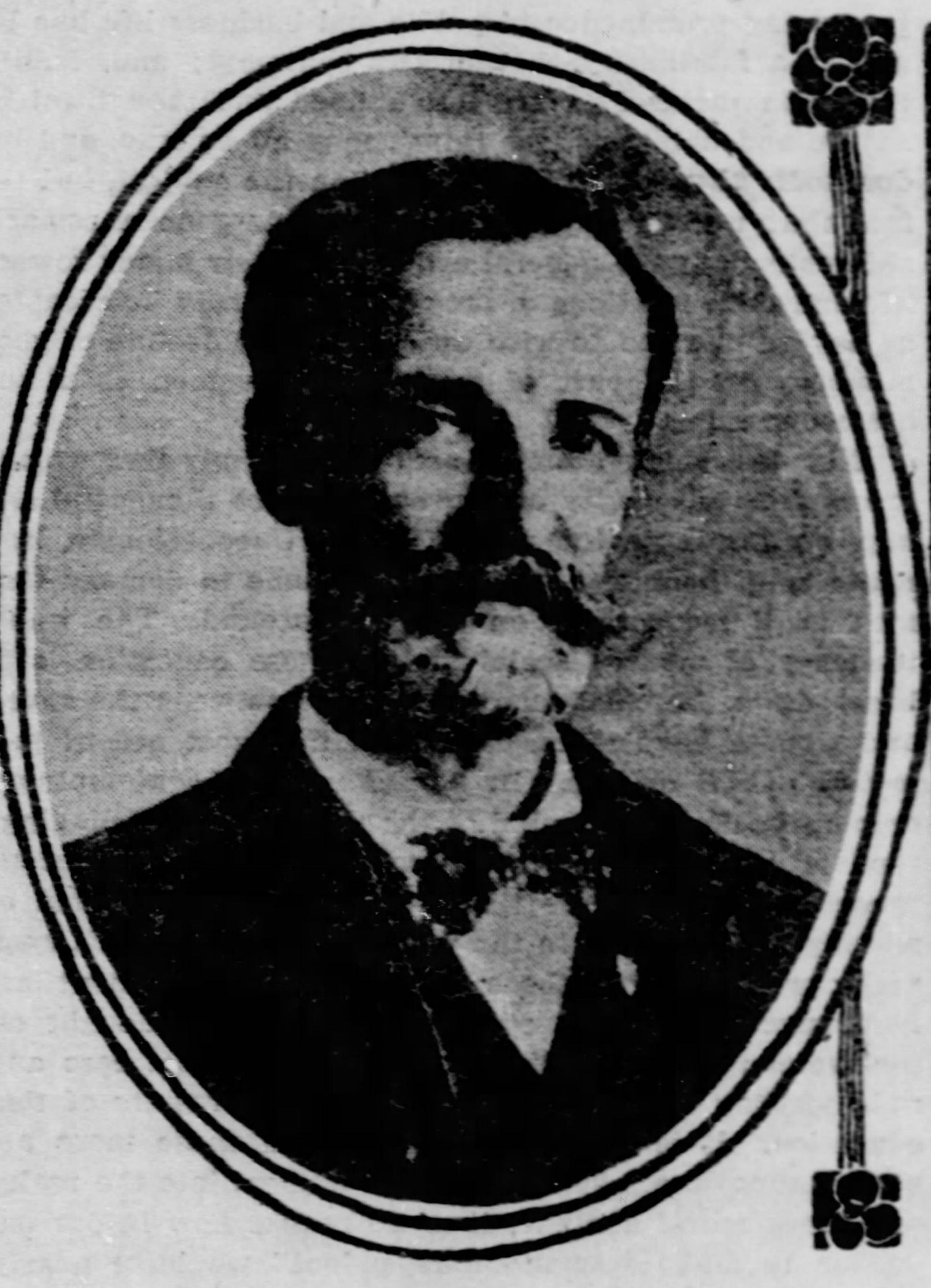
There is no earthly reason why a woman should not be "independent" and "self-reliant" without at the same time being ungraciously bold and forward. Reserve that springs from an innate sense of modesty and refinement is one of the most alluring and beautiful traits of feminine character. It will disarm man's suspicion, beget respect in the roughest nature and provoke a semblance of genuine courtesy in even the most boorish mind. It is woman's mightiest weapon of defense and has been through all the ages of history, as well as her most potent charm. If woman must throw this away in order to "get on in business," win a husband or become attractive to men, she had better not have any of these blessings of life. Won, through a lack of womanly reserve, they become the cheapest of Dead Sea fruit.

The woman who concludes that men are today a lower order of beings because they refuse to surrender their seats in a street car or unblushingly enter an elevator with their hats on, or salute their female acquaintances with impertinent familiarity, should remember that her own sex has demanded these things of him by insisting upon a surrender of her nobler right of being simply a woman. To blush at a suggestive remark or to be able to keep her eyes and thoughts modestly to herself when in public is no longer regarded as the sign manuals of true femininity. When men find women as free and easy in their public manners as are men, when they note the ease with which so many of them can survey unblushingly a crowd of strangers in a street car and even fall into familiar acquaintance with their fellow-passengers, even though she may never have seen them before, they naturally conclude that she is not the sort of individual who either deserves or expects the gentle courtesy they were taught in their youth to bestow upon women.

It is fortunate, indeed, that these remarks apply more to a tendency on one part of womankind than to a specific number of the sex. There are still thousands of modest, gentle women who carry their sweet reserve into the public walks of life. They are the salt of the modern feminine situation, and for them even the modest man will take off his hat and breathe a prayer of remembrance for his mother, even if he does not at once offer her his seat in a street car.

# The Story of Filtration in Pittsburgh

By HENRY JONES FORD.



JOHN W. HILL,

COL. ALEXANDER M. MILLER,

RUDOLPH HERING.

The Commission Which Is Inquiring Into Pittsburgh's Filtration Problem.

NOW that a commission of experts is considering the subject of purifying the water supply, it is a good time to review the history of the movement. It is a matter of far greater importance than any other relating to the administration of public affairs, and it is extremely desirable that there should be an accurate knowledge of the facts in the case. The purpose of this article is to state them concisely and in their proper order.

The fact that typhoid fever is specially prevalent in Pittsburgh had long been notorious. Deaths from this cause were 213 in 1895, and the rate per annum was 77.4 per 100,000 in Pittsburgh, as against 31.9 in Boston and 21.0 in New York city. Authorities on sanitation are unanimous upon the fact that pollution of the water supply is the great agency in the diffusion of typhoid fever, and that purification of the water supply effects an immediate reduction in the number of typhoid fever cases. Agitation of the subject led to the passage of an ordinance, approved June 10, 1896, providing for the appointment of a commission to be composed of the mayor, the presidents of councils and eight representative citizens and taxpayers. The commission was organized July, 1896, and was composed as follows: Robert Pitcairn, chairman; William McConway, vice chairman; George L. Holliday, secretary; Henry P. Ford, mayor; S. D. Warmcastle, Dr. J. R. Vincent, Dr. W. J. Holland, E. M. Bigelow, James M. Bailey, Dr. J. Guy McCandless, William Flinn.

The commission employed Allen Hazen of New York city as consulting engineer; Morris Knowles of Lawrence, Mass., as resident engineer; Walter Riddle of Pittsburgh as chemist, and William R. Copeland of Lawrence, Mass., as bacteriologist. Every system of filtration was investigated, sub-committees visited the filtration plants of Louisville, Cincinnati, Covington, London, Hamburg, Paris, Antwerp, Bremen and Berlin. Two experimental plants for mechanical filtration and two for sand filtration were constructed and operated for fourteen months, and daily observations made of results. As a result of these elaborate experiments and observations the commission made a report in January, 1899, in which the choice of method was considered with regard to cost, efficiency, durability and simplicity of operation. The commission unanimously recommended the adoption of sand filtration, the metering of water service, and a bond issue of $3,000,000 to cover the cost of installing the system. The report was accompanied by papers covering every phase of the problem, and has taken rank as high scientific authority upon the subject.

The estimates of the commission were based upon the adoption of the meter system, as without that the use of water would be almost incalculable. A table given in the report of Consulting Engineer Hazen showed that the daily quantity of water pumped had steadily increased from an average of 157 gallons per inhabitant in 1883 to 233 in 1896. Commenting upon this, Consulting Engineer Hazen remarked in his report:

It was recommended that the installation of meters should be begun at once and that $100,000 should be appropriated for the first year, which would be sufficient for the entire installation as "the saving effected in preventing waste of water and in securing the collection of revenue from water not now paid for will fully pay for continuing the work, and no further appropriations on this account need be made." It was calculated that the effect would be such that the plant as designed would be adequate to supply the entire city, including the South Side, for at least 15 years, but Mr. Hazen added the warning: "Should the present unrestricted use of water be allowed to continue, a filter plant as proposed will have been outgrown almost before it is completed, and additions will require to follow each other on a scale and with the frequency which can hardly be estimated."

This is precisely what has happened. No action was taken on the recommendation made and the consumption of water has gone up from an average of 49,200,000 gallons daily in 1897 to over 69,000,000 in 1903, and from a per capita of 233 gallons daily to over 251 gallons daily. This fact must be borne in mind in considering the great increase in the estimated cost of installing a filtration plant. Instead of a plant capable of supplying an annual average consumption of 50,000,000 gallons a day, with a maximum capacity one-half greater, the present estimates provide for a plant to supply an average daily consumption of 103,000,000 gallons, with a maximum capacity of 155,000,000 gallons. The latest estimates contemplate an increase of consumption up to 290 gallons daily for each inhabitant, to be eventually reduced to 141 through metering the service. Further postponement of metering involves the likelihood that even these allowances may have to be increased.

Cleveland began metering its water service in 1901, when the per capita consumption had reached 170 gallons daily. It had 56,816 services in use, increasing at the rate of 1,700 a year. In Pittsburgh the number of services July 1, 1903, was 36,733, increasing from 1,200 to 1,400 a year. The report of the Cleveland water department for the year ending December 31, 1902, states that 7,755 meters were set during the year, and says: "The effect upon the pumpage was marked," and "nearly all those who have meters are saving one-fourth in their water bills." This reduction was accomplished upon fixed rates much below those charged in Pittsburgh. The water rates charged in Pittsburgh are higher than in other cities. The report of the Cleveland water department for 1901 gives the following comparative statement prepared by the chief engineer of the Detroit water works of the water rates upon a first-class dwelling in various cities:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | $21 50 | Louisville | $31 00 |
| Hartford | 23 00 | Cincinnati | 33 80 |
| Detroit | 23 50 | Chicago | 34 00 |
| Philadelphia | 27 75 | Milwaukee | 34 00 |
| Toledo | 28 25 | Buffalo | 43 50 |
| Brooklyn | 29 25 | Pittsburgh | 71 50 |
| Albany | 31 00 | | |

The Pittsburgh charge for meter service is now 18 cents per 1,000 gallons, and even at this rate citizens are finding that it pays them to install meters at their own expense. Cleveland has been able to reduce the charge to 5⅓ cents per 1,000 gallons, making no charge for putting in the meters. At the same time the net revenues of the department have increased, and the explanation given is that "for every $100,000 invested in meters, it is estimated that over $300,000 are saved" in expenditures "which would otherwise be necessary to keep abreast of the enormous increase of waste that occurs in increasing ratio with the growth of cities where meters are not used."

The failure of the municipal authorities to adopt the recommendation of the commission in regard to metering the service explains the rapidity with which the original plans became obsolete. Another error which influenced results was failure to provide for a bond issue as recommended. Instead of $3,000,000, an issue of $2,500,000 was authorized in September, 1899. The changes in the city government took place which had a paralyzing effect upon the enterprise. Mr. Bigelow was removed from office June 11, 1900, and was succeeded by George W. Wilson. Work proceeded on the plans and specifications for bids on the filtration beds were furnished by Engineer Hazen April 5, 1901. No action was, however, taken and operations were suspended, as the new charter became a law March 7 and the question of its validity was pending before the supreme court. After the appointment of A. M. Brown, Mr. Bigelow was reinstated as director of public works on June 11, 1901, and promptly took up again the subject of filtration. Mr. Morris Knowles was engaged as resident engineer, Mr. Hazen resumed work upon the plans, and on August 8, 1901, Director Bigelow announced: "Councils will meet on September 9, and at that time we will have ready ordinances authorizing us to let the contracts for the completion of the work. In 18 months from the time the contracts are let we expect to have filtered water."

The ordinances were submitted to councils and were passed by common council October 15. When they reached select council they were referred to the committee on filtration, on motion of John Upperman, chairman of that committee. There they remained until Gov. Stone removed Recorder A. M. Brown. His successor, J. O. Brown, took office November 25, 1901, and appointed J. Guy McCandless as director of public works. In his inaugural address, Mr. Brown pledged prompt action upon the filtration plant. An ordinance authorizing the expenditure of $1,500,000 was passed by councils and approved December 13. It was estimated that this amount would cover 60 per cent of the entire work. On February 22, 1902, Attorneys W. B. Rodgers and George W. Guthrie filed a bill in equity against the city of Pittsburgh, asking that the authorities be restrained from awarding a contract for the filtration plant until the entire cost of the improvement is made known. The plaintiff being a citizen of Steubenville, O., owning real estate in this city, the United States circuit court had jurisdiction, and Judge Buffington issued a preliminary injunction. A decision was rendered March 3, 1902, making the injunction permanent. Judge Buffington's decision was based upon the charter provision that "every contract for public improvement shall be based upon estimate of the whole cost." Judge Buffington in his opinion also laid stress upon the fact that no provision had been made for the introduction of the meter system, "a necessary and indispensable factor to the practical use of a filtration plant."

This decision prevented the award of contracts. On April 14, 1902, Director McCandless sent to councils estimates covering the cost of the entire improvement, which was stated at $3,635,500, and drafts of ordinances authorizing three contracts, which were referred to the committee on filtration. On July 14, a sub-committee, Thomas M. Brown, chairman, reported all the ordinances unfavorably, on the ground that nothing should be done until the matter should be again referred to the people. On September 8, 1902, Director McCandless sent revised estimates to councils aggregating $3,719,000, together with draft of an ordinance for submitting to the people the question of an additional bond issue, and also new ordinances for the letting of contracts. The communication and ordinances were turned over to the filtration committee, Thomas M. Brown, chairman. No action was taken by this committee until July 8, 1903, when it met and adopted a report prepared by Mr. Brown suggesting that "we should turn at once to seek relief in some other system." The report was presented to common council July 27, and was filed. Dr. J. P. Sterrett offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling upon Director Bigelow for a fresh set of estimates. On September 13, Director Bigelow sent in detailed estimates aggregating $7,152,000, which amount includes $1,009,000 for filter covers, which the original filtration commission upon the advice of Mr. Hazen decided to be unnecessary. The estimates aroused so much criticism that a resolution was presented in common council September 21 for the appointment of a commission of experts. Action by select council was delayed until January 11, when the resolution was passed finally. It authorizes the joint finance committee to employ Col. Alexander Miller of Washington, Rudolph Herring of New York and John W. Hill of Philadelphia to make a report upon the cost of building a filtration plant sufficient for the entire city. The resolution provides that their report shall be made not later than February 1, but that time has been made unreasonable by the action of select council in delaying passage over three months, and it is understood that the experts will have until March 1.

While the purification of the water supply has been delayed, the ravages of typhoid fever have been increasing. The following has been the yearly mortality since 1896, as shown by the reports of the bureau of health: 1896, 175; 1897, 184; 1898, 218; 1899, 342; 1900, 464; 1901, 416; 1902, 459; 1903, 469. The totals are official except the one for 1903, which was compiled from the weekly mortality returns. The total for the eight years is 2,727.

The universal experience of other cities demonstrates that purification of the water supply at once diminishes typhoid fever. By the installation of sand filtration Lawrence, Mass., reduced the typhoid fever death rate from 13.44 per 10,000 to 1.7; at Albany, the rate dropped from 16.53 per 10,000 to 2.4. The natural water supply in crowded Europe is greatly exposed to pollution, but through sand filtration purification is accomplished with the result that in 1901 the typhoid death rate in London was only 1.31 per 10,000; in Paris, 1.29; in Berlin, only .47. In none of the German cities is the rate so great as 1 in 10,000. In Pittsburgh for 1903 the deaths from typhoid fever amounted to 13.40 per 10,000, estimating the population at 350,00, which is ten per cent. above the census return for 1900.

# THE QUIET OBSERVER

*ERASMUS WILSON.*

WHO is to blame?

This is what you say when anything of a serious nature happens.

To answer this question is what the coroner's office is maintained for. In the good old days of the king this official was known as the crowner, since it was his business to reveal to the crown who was to blame when anyone was found dead. The crowner's quest was what we now term the coroner's inquest.

Whether the crowner was any more successful in discovering those who were to blame for untimely deaths than is the coroner of today is not shown by the records.

As a rule the coroner gets at most of the facts, and it is not often that he is charged with making favorable reports for either side, as was openly charged against the crowner, who was expected to make it look all right for the crown, no matter how well it was known that the departed had been removed for the convenience of the king.

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And yet with all of our up-to-date laws, rules and methods we are often left to ask, and to wonder, who is to blame?

Some there are who blame God for what they call natural catastrophes, such as cyclones, floods, earthquakes, epidemics of disease, and the like.

That many, and particularly the more thoughtless, should incline to this belief is most natural, since they are taught to pray constantly for the aversion of these. If God can avert them, or prevent their occurrence, the natural and most probable conclusion would be that He is responsible for them, since it is held to be good law that where a person might prevent a crime or an injury, and does not, he is to all intents and purposes guilty.

We pray earnestly and continually for the safety of the men deep down in the mines, but can our prayers prevail against the laws of nature—laws which were established and in full force before man came on the earth, and which are absolutely necessary to maintain the physical conditions under which it is possible for him to live? When man violates these laws he simply invites the penalty.

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God did not make the coal mine, and if He had you may rest assured that it would have been perfectly adapted to the purpose for which it was intended.

Man has taken it upon himself to go down into deep mines where there are gases and vapors, which, in accordance with natural law, are deadly, as well as highly explosive. Man is aware of the presence of these, but elects to take the chances of escaping their deadly effects. Whenever he does this he separates himself from God, relying upon his own power and control over these natural forces. He now becomes solely responsible for the consequences, be they what they may.

These gases and vapors form under the chemic laws of physics, and it is absolutely essential to the existence and the perpetuation of life on the earth that they should form, and that they should burn with withering heat and explode with terrific force; for should they cease to do so the fires of the sun—of all the suns—would cease, and the universe become absolutely cold.

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Since these gases and vapors must cause death and destruction under certain conditions, and since man knows these conditions, it is up to him whether he suffers or not. And if he suffers the penalties for the violation of laws with which he is familiar, is he not to blame for his suffering? It would be so regarded in any court of law.

Common sense promptly declares that man is to blame, or is responsible, for all that results from the violations of known natural laws.

And then, when a man ventures into the lions' den and is torn, and mangled, and killed, is he not responsible for his own death and for the results that follow?

And is it not just as true that when a man ventures into any dangerous place that he is responsible for his own safety, as well as for the injuries inflicted upon others through his venture?

How, then, can you hold God responsible for mine explosions, railroad accidents and other catastrophes, resulting from man's works or through his management?

To do so is little short of blasphemy—it is blasphemy of the most pronounced type.

And yet in our prayers we continue to hold God responsible for whatever may occur.

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Through man's knowledge and understanding of physical forces he is enabled to adapt himself to them. Knowing the fury of the tornado, the peculiar character of the cyclone and the habits of the floods, he can protect himself against them, at least as well as do the animals.

With his boasted intelligence man ought to be able to protect himself against practically all of these outbursts; and yet he is hardly as successful in this as are animals that boast of neither mind nor soul.

As we now teach and believe, epidemic diseases are due to bad sanitary conditions, which conditions man makes or controls. Therefore he, and not God, is responsible for the destruction of life caused by these.

Animals do not sicken and die by droves when allowed to live as they were intended to live and as they do live in a state of nature. Nor do aborigines, or native inhabitants of a country, suffer from plagues and disasters as long as they live by instinct, or in accordance with common sense. It is when they become wise in their own conceit that they begin to suffer and to sicken and to die after a civilized fashion.

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Must we then discredit civilization? Were it better for the human race to be set back into a state of nature and denied the privileges which God was pleased to grant when He made man a living soul?

With even his present intelligence man ought to live much better than he does, and to do all things better. He knows how to prevent mine horrors and most of the disasters that occur, but he either refuses or neglects to use the necessary precautions, or else wilfully takes dangerous chances in order to get rich quick, to outstrip his neighbor, or to save time and labor.

As long as money or wealth or personal influence is the chief aim in life man will not live as honestly, as wisely and as conservatively as he should in order to live as well as he may.

It is the fast pace that kills, and the wild chase for place in the procession that leads to disaster.

And who is there to set him right, to mark a safe pace or to fly the danger signal? This is, or ought to be, the business of the preacher and of the teacher. But what do we hear of these from the pulpit or what are we taught concerning them in school?

Are the dangers of fast living, of bad politics, of high business pressure, sounded from the pulpit and flashed from the written page?

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But the preacher answers and says it is not permitted to him to mix in politics nor to meddle in business affairs nor to interfere with society.

Then what in the name of sense is he here for? Was not religion designed to make men better, to fit them to live wisely and well, and to develop the godlike in them? Both politics and business pertain to society; that is, to the betterment of man's social condition. And is it not man's social status here—his attitude toward his fellow-man—that is to determine his status hereafter?

Then, if political and business conditions are bad, how will it be possible for any man to be what he ought to be, or what God expects him to be?

Christianity stands for good politics, upright business relations and healthful social conditions.

What, then, is the duty of the Christian minister, or preacher, or teacher?

Take the Lord's prayer as a model, pray only for that which is possible to receive, and graciously accept all the blame that is due on account of your own ill-advised ventures, and for all accidents and catastrophes which result from the work of your own hands.

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## Do Riches Bring Happiness?

By MAX NORDAU.

THOUGH many people, who do not think very deeply, always have been prone to combine the idea of great wealth with happiness, the less superficial at all times have realized that a rich man is not necessarily a happy one. In the fables of all nations we find stories dealing with the anxiety of the rich man, that he might be deprived of his wealth, how he trembles at the thought of robbers and burglars, which his imagination makes him see everywhere. To be true this kind of fear and anxiety was of a very primitive nature and is unknown to the rich of today. And still, even the rich man of today, in spite of safes and banks and steel vaults, has his fears and anxiety, and to be sure of keeping what he possesses or even add to it he must possess personal qualities which are not given to everyone.

The person who is unable to follow economic and political events and arrange his holdings accordingly, must go backwards and at last lose his wealth, no matter how his fortune is invested. It is by no means a paradox or an exaggeration to say that after all no investment is absolutely safe. Government bonds may be converted and pay less interest, and in case of war and revolutions lose all value. Municipal and railroad bonds and still more all kinds of industrial stocks or stocks in banks, derive their value mainly from the ability of the managers of these concerns. Even real estate in city or country may decrease in value from political or other reasons. The rich man who can or will do nothing more than cut coupons or collect interest must always suffer by the idea that something may happen to make him less rich or even poor.

I know of many rich people whom this fear makes exceedingly unhappy, who live in continuous dread of Socialists and other advocates of social reforms, and who for this reason become prey for the advocates of reaction, of politicians who play upon their fear as upon a musical instrument. Others, and I am glad to say quite a large number of rich people, have arrived at the conclusion that they owe their wealth to society, and that for this reason they have duties to society, duties which some think that they can fulfill by magnificent charity on a large scale; others in actual social and political activity.

Here is where the personality comes in. The rich man who dreads or is incapable of every effort and responsibility is always under the spell of fear of what might happen in the future.

In later years it is rather surprising to notice the number of rich people who have recognized the teachings and doctrines of Socialism, and we have no right to doubt their sincerity even if they have not made the step in full and given up their wealth for the benefit of their fellow-men. They are either like the man who sets fire to the grass around his house when he sees a prairie fire coming, or like a man who jumps into the water that he may not be soaked by a threatening shower. It may be considered a fact that the possession of wealth carries with it a certain amount of uneasiness and anxiety, and the question is then this: Does the possession of riches carry with it sufficient enjoyment to counterbalance this anxiety? This is by no means certain, it is hardly even probable.

In the first place what is riches, who is a rich man? The primitive definition is this: The man is rich who possesses more than he really needs. This sounds simple enough, but what does a man need; what are the necessaries of life? This question suggests a ready answer. The necessaries of life consist of all those things for which a man has physical craving. But as this craving is of a subjective nature, the necessaries of life are different to different people. To the onlooker a certain person may seem rich while he himself will swear that he has absolutely no more than he actually needs. Among New York multi-millionaires the man is considered poor who among Germans is considered very wealthy.

One thing is clear: If the owners of great wealth were philosophers with ideal opinions and conception of life and its purpose and object, then they might truly be called happy and worthy of jealousy from those who are poor.

All human needs may be divided into individual and social needs. The first are those which a human being has, because he is a living being and which he would have even if he were marooned on a lonely island. The second class he feels because he is a member of society, and these are continually growing within him.

The rich man lives too well; that is, he does not live well at all. Even the most temperate rich man eats more than is good for him because the enticing dishes and table before him always tempt him. In his dining room and sleeping room the rich man suffers through what he has. In the salon he suffers through what he has not, but what he wishes for. He is not satisfied with being admired by those who have less, he wants to impress those who have more, and this desire urges him on in the social race, which exhausts him like an overtrained race horse.

At present a person must be enormously rich to keep pace with the leaders. I remember how Hugo Wittman, in 1900, for fun in his imagination bought everything which struck his fancy, particularly in the departments of art and industry at the Paris Exhibition. When he had bought enough to furnish three rooms as he should like to have them he found that it would cost him $24,000,000. "Then I did not buy any more," he wrote in his diary. How much money would it have taken to furnish a mansion? And this still includes only what money can buy.

Castles, cottages situated in the most charming places, yachts, private cars may be had by anybody who has money enough, but there are other things which cannot be bought. I think of works of art such as Mona Lisa or Praxiteles' Hermes, and of diamonds like the Kohinoor or other famous jewels which are not in the market, which only one person can possess, though hundreds sigh for them. The pleasure which results from gratifying a wish lasts only a moment while the dissatisfaction of what we are unable to get stays with us, and the more a person is used to being able to have everything he wants the more he suffers by seeing things which are beyond his reach.

"But think of the enormous influence which great wealth gives," I hear some one say. "Surely that must be a source of great happiness." Here, however, popular opinion is wrong. Money possesses virtual energy only, when transformed into actual energy, work, and this transformation is only possible by introduction of another factor—personality. The merely rich man, the man who merely cashes coupons, who sits immovable on his money bags, possesses neither power nor influence. This wealth attracts only beggars and swindlers, and if he does not shut himself up behind bars and locks he finds himself surrounded by a crowd of questionable persons whose presence certainly does not result in making him feel happy.

Power and influence come to the rich only when he possesses personality, when he takes an active part in life, no matter in what direction. It is not even necessary for him to possess, but only to control riches. The energetic president of a bank with a capital of a hundred millions wields infinitely more power and influence than the passive owner of a thousand millions.

Only circulating money, active money, money which is working, brings power and influence; dead capital lends no splendor to the possessor, who remains just as insignificant as if he did not own a dollar.

In a series of lectures at the Salzburg college Prof. Sombart recently described a coming order of society in which every man was judged only according to his personal qualities irrespective of his money, in which the talented and useful man was considered far above the brainless millionaire.

H. G. Wells draws the same picture in his excellent work, "Anticipations." I doubt whether Prof. Sombart's prophecies will ever be realized, except with the limitation that the proportion between personality and wealth will be as between radium and Enik salts. As these will only give light when under the influence of radium rays, so wealth will only be considered of importance when illuminated by a personality.

And this is really so.

The moral satisfaction which the higher developed character considers infinitely much higher than the physical satisfaction in the way of food and clothes, the glorious feeling of power and influence is already understood by the modern captain of industry, and the trust magnate, who thinks, works and acts, but not by the passive millionaire idler.

Money is a powerful weapon, but in the eyes of man it is not the man who guards the arsenal where weapons are kept who counts, but the soldier who uses them and wins the battles. It is the personality which gives money its social value.

Paris, France, January 20, 1904.

THE DEMOCRATIC BUGABOO.

New York Press.

From His Latest Photograph.

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## Bits of Wayside Wisdom.

The very essence of Christianity is sacrifice and unselfish consideration of others.

He who transgresses the laws of the Great Father injures the interests of the human family.

It is God's law that nothing can be added to our treasures that we wrongfully take from others.

Every individual has a place to fill in the world, and is important in some respects whether he chooses to be so or not.

It is not what a man is doing, provided it be an honest and useful work, but how he is doing it that should make him respected or the reverse.

Passion is an unruly horse. Prejudice is its blind driver, and the vehicle it runs away with is the human heart. Reward and punishment are bridle and spur.

# BOOKS AND BOOKMEN

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

## The Mother of Women Novelists.

**"Fanny Burney."** By Austin Dobson. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 216 pages. Price, 75 cents.

THE mother of that innumerable tribe, the female novelist, has at last found a place in the charmed circle of the English Men of Letters, where she now sits "rouging," to use her own euphemism for blushing. She is introduced by one who knows the Eighteenth century perhaps better than his own, and who has already given us the standard life of Henry Fielding and a brilliant study of Samuel Richardson, the two great novelists of that century in which the English novel was born. The monograph on Miss Burney, or Madame d'Arblay, again shows Mr. Dobson's intimate acquaintance with this interesting period—when Johnson, Goldsmith, Garrick and Reynolds shed upon English art and letters a reflection of the brilliant Elizabethan sunshine.

Fanny Burney was the daughter of Charles Burney, an accomplished musician and an author of no little note. One of her brothers sailed twice around the world with Captain Cook and became an admiral after that eminent navigator had been cooked; her sisters were gifted musicians and attractive in appearance; Fanny herself was shy and retiring, neither pretty nor lively, so that she was often called the "little dunce" and "the old lady." But she was observant and inventive; an elder sister had caught the mania for keeping a diary; Fanny caught the habit from her, covering every scrap of paper with thoughts and sentiments; and thus was born the first female novelist. The time was ripe and it found the woman, as the Reformation found its Luther. Aphra Behn, the barber's daughter, was born a century too soon. Miss Burney had her immediate forerunner in Mrs. Frances Brooke, the authoress of the once popular "Lady Julia Mandeville," remembered nowadays only by Fanny Burney's description—"Mrs. Brooke is very short and fat and squints." Mrs. Radcliffe was soon to write her horror tales, which have seldom been outdone by the "crawlers" of later time. The female novelist was due, and she came. Her first novel was scribbled off at odd moments, without her father's knowledge, in a garret that was once Sir Isaac Newton's observatory.

The world was ready to receive her. The great Doctor Johnson himself sat next to her at dinner once, and was asked by Mrs. Thrale to "have some little pies of mutton, but declared gallantly that sitting next to Miss Burney made him too proud to eat mutton." Madame de Stael called her "the first woman of England." Sir Joshua Reynolds sat up all night to finish "Evelina"—this was in the old three-volume days—and said he would give fifty pounds to know the author. The author herself, by the way, had received only twenty pounds for the mss., which she accepted with alacrity and boundless surprise at its magnificence.

As for Miss Burney's work, little read in our day, it is the connecting link between Samuel Richardson and Jane Austen. It is prolix, but that was a leisurely age. Did not some one start the rumor that "Sir Charles Grandison" was originally written in eight and twenty volumes? Hazlitt thought the long description of Miss Harriet Byron's wedding clothes trifling and tedious, until he was told of two young ladies who had copied it out in full, so delighted were they with it. "Evelina, or A Young Lady's Entrance Into the World," has good character-drawing, humor and lively dialogue. In "Cecilia, or Memoirs of an Heiress," Miss Burney was already led by admiration of Dr. Johnson to copy his style. Her last novel, "The Wanderer," deservedly forgotten, was artificial and dreary. Even "Evelina" is read only as a literary curiosity nowadays, though a new edition has been

FANNY BURNEY.
From the Portrait by Her Cousin.

brought out within the past few months in the beautiful "Cranford" series, by the publishers of Mr. Dobson's monograph.

A material reward was to come to the authoress beyond the emoluments of publishers. She was appointed as the queen's second dresser, and entered the household of the unfortunate third George, receiving a salary of £300 a year, which, in order that it might escape taxation, the good-natured queen herself was accustomed to hand to her half-yearly in a pocket-book. This period of Miss Burney's life has particular interest for the historian; the life of the royal household, before and after the king's attack of lunacy, being full of diverting and pathetic incidents. Her encounter with the mad king in the gardens at Kew, when he kissed her on the cheek and hoarsely tried to sing some passages from Handel's oratorios, rises to the dignity of the dramatic—or farcical. It was at one of the earlier meetings with the royal family, in 1786, that the king expressed his memorable opinion of Shakespeare: "Was there ever such stuff as great part of Shakespeare? only one must not say so!—But what think you?—What?—Is there not sad stuff?—What?—What?"

It was a "dead and tame life" to Fanny—the years she spent as the queen's dresser. It was no sinecure either; though her duties were light enough, chief among them being to mix the queen's snuff, she rose at six and retired at midnight. The monotony was varied by incidents like her glimpse of Mrs. Siddons, whom she describes as "the Heroine of a Tragedy—sublime, elevated and solemn. In face and person, truly noble and commanding; in manner, quiet and stiff; in voice, deep and dragging; and in conversation, formal, sententious, calm and dry." She saw her again later as Rosalind, and thought her "too large for that shepherd's dress." Some years later the public was to go into convulsions of laughter over Mrs. Siddons' death scene in one of Miss Burney's own tragedies.

For five years Miss Burney remained with the royal family, then retiring with a pension of £100 annually, which she drew for nearly half a century—she reached the age of 88. Two years after leaving the royal household she was married to General d'Arblay, a French refugee, who was also something of a poet—indeed, Mr. Dobson assures us that his verse was better than his wife's.

Two other novels were written by Madame d'Arblay. "Camilla, a Picture of Youth," brought her 3,000 guineas, and was rather poor stuff at that. It was sold by subscription, and among the subscribers was "Miss J. Austen, Steventon." "The Wanderer," a book nobody could read, brought her more than 7,000 guineas in the year when Constable "could not see his way to risk more than £700" on the copyright of "Waverley." "The Wanderer" fully merited Hazlitt's caustic comment, that Miss Burney's heroines "stand so much upon the order of their going that they do not go at all." The customs authorities at Dunquerque, who seized the manuscript, would have earned the world's gratitude if they had kept it.

Mr. Dobson, though he appreciates her qualities, thinks that "to Lord Macaulay's essay, and to its periodical reproduction in fresh editions of his works, is probably due most of Mme. d'Arblay's existing reputation as a novelist." He places her "Diary" above her best novels, because "it gives us a gallery of portraits which speak and move, and a picture of society which we recognize as substantially true to life." Few will dissent from this opinion who have dipped into both "Diary" and "Evelina." Fewer still will care to enter upon a reading course in Fanny Burney, and to these, since everyone should know something about the Mother of the English Novel, Mr. Dobson's book will be a sufficient guide. It may even induce some people to read "Evelina."

## Mysteries of the Court of Berlin.

**"Private Lives of William II. and His Consort."** By Countess von Eppinghoven. Translated by Henry W. Fischer. New York: Fischer's Foreign Letters. Octavo, two volumes, 351 and 347 pages. Price, $7.

THE Countess von Eppinghoven may be somebody or nobody—the name given on the title-page is confessedly a pseudonym—but her chronique scandaleuse of the Prussian court beats the memoirs of the famous Poellnitz, reader to Frederick the Great. The work professes to be "a narrative of court life as I have seen it," which would compel the conclusion that the scandal-monging countess has as many eyes as the late lamented Mr. Argus and has also acquired the faculty which the learned Erasmus of Rotterdam denied to material bodies—the faculty of being in several places at the same time. It would further appear that the countess is deeply versed in the historians of all European courts, from Suetonius to Moritz Busch. Two things are certain after a perusal of the memoirs—that the most malicious and imaginative enemy of the imperial family could not have invented anything worse, and secondly, that the work is intensely entertaining, whatever it is. It almost converts one to the divine right of kings, as Boccaccio's Jew was converted to Christianity by seeing ecclesiastical corruption at Rome—"A system that can survive in spite of so much rottenness, must be of divine origin."

The entertaining, though scandal-loving countess, gives us a complete gossip-chronicle of imperial weaknesses and follies. She begins by telling how the kaiser, at his advent into this mundane sphere, was thought to be stillborn and was spanked into life by an energetic midwife. She tells how he raised an imperial row because a cigar stump had disappeared from the spot where he had laid it. She tells how on Christmas eve he used to sally forth and distribute small gold coins to such of his lucky subjects as he met—200 marks, $50, in all—and how, being afraid that some poor people might get into trouble by having gold pieces they could not account for, he changed to silver. The countess doesn't suppose that he did this to economize, but only because he doesn't know the difference in the value of the money. Auguste Victoria is represented as parsimonious and shrewish; her linen closet in a state of chronic depletion which often makes possible only one clean sheet for the imperial bed; surrounding herself with none but ugly old maids, in order to assure her crowned spouse's fidelity.

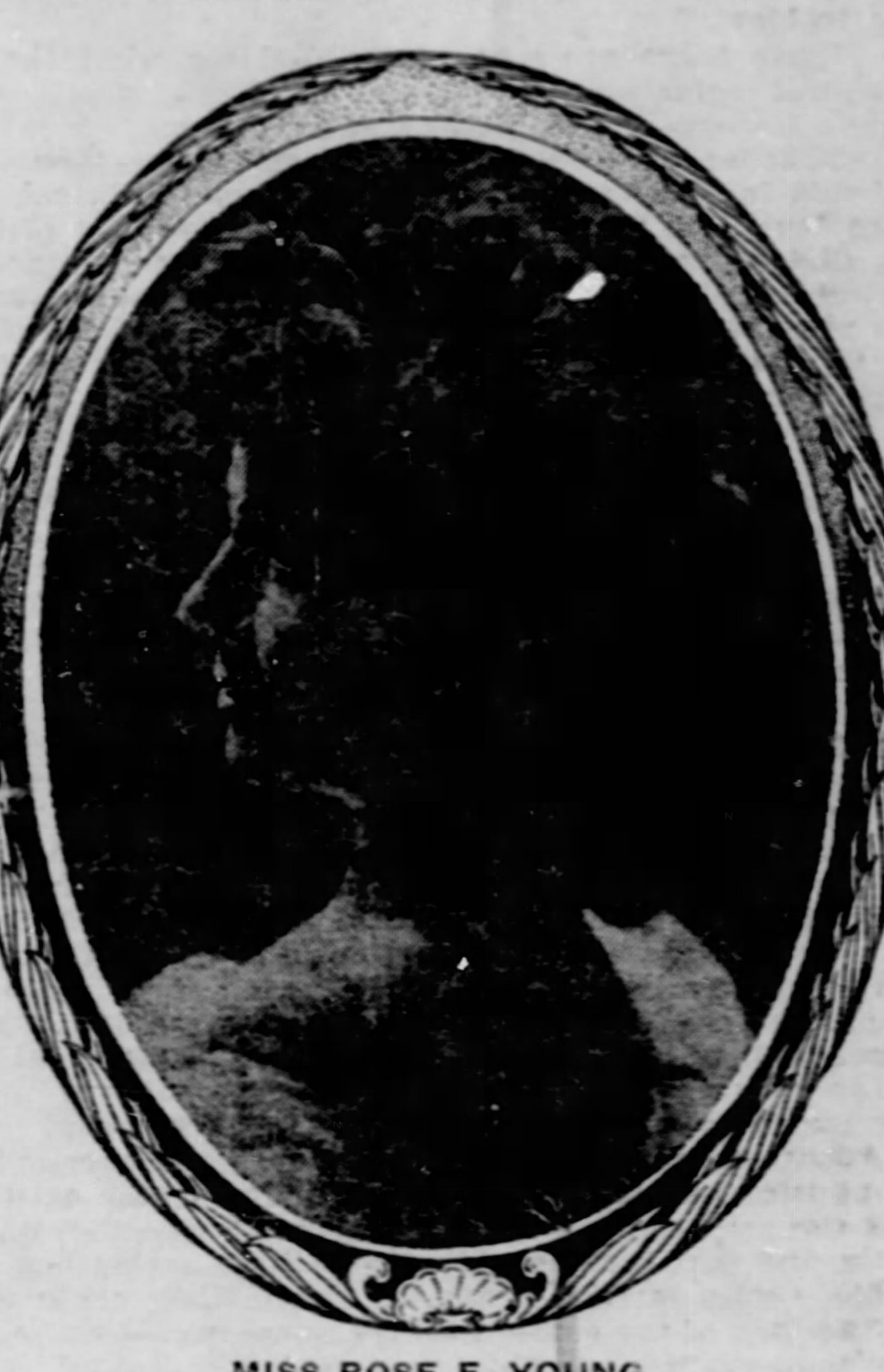
The gossipy countess has evidently shaken hands with every skeleton in the royal closets of Europe. One of her stories, a harmless and most amusing one, will give an idea of the nature of her revelations. It appears that the empress, once while the emperor was away, found time hanging heavy on her hands, and decided to paint some wicker settees in the imperial bedroom a bright lilac. She decided to make it "a surprise for William on his return. Before we go to bed I will ask the kaiser to sit down in his favorite seat for a moment, and then I will suddenly turn up the lamps, exhibiting my work." The kaiser was surprised with a vengeance, the lilac paint had not dried, and the rest of the night was spent in making ablutions with turpentine, which one of the body gendarmes had to ride into town to procure.

As to the authenticity of this chronique scandaleuse, it would be hard to hazard a guess. Some of the stories are too good to be true, it might be argued. No one could know so much, is another obvious objection. If the countess were a real person, it would not take the penetration of a Sherlock Holmes to ferret her out. But no doubt a higher critic from Tuebingen could dissect her work and prove its composite origin from the innuendoes of social-democratic pamphleteers and the aspersions of obscure writers of the Bilse class. Whatever conclusion one may come to, the work is as entertaining as the famous memoirs of Grammont.

## A First Novel That's Promising.

**"Sally of Missouri."** By R. E. Young. New York: McClure, Phillips & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 292 pages. Price, $1.50.

ROMANCE in Missouri! A heroine by the name of Sally! You rub your eyes and read; first you come to a hamlet called Poetical, then to a town called Canaan, and you begin to feel as if you were journeying through the classic belt of New York state. You



MISS ROSE E. YOUNG,
Author of "Sally of Missouri."

encounter an Arcadian hospitality everywhere; you meet philosophical Frenchmen and singing tramps by the way; occasionally you see a razorback hog to remind you that this is Missouri, not the realm of fairy. Miss Young is emphatic in her insistence that Missouri is unpoetic, unromantic. She makes her heroine say of her name:

"Yes, that's it, Salome! Isn't it foolish? The Di down there is Diaphanous, too. Some pioneer poet named it for its shimmer, but what good did it do? Missouri promptly called it the 'Di.' No more good is it to name a child Salome in the backwoods of Missouri. She's bound to grow up Sally. I've always been Sally, except at school. I'll always be Sally down here with my own people."

Despite all these assurances Miss Young deludes us but indifferently well. There is a distinct comic opera flavor to the rustic wedding barbecue at the close of the book; we are always expecting the merry villagers to carol a chorus. Sally herself has been to Vassar, and imbibed all the graces of the effete east. She even knows Miss Elsie Gossamer, the girl her lover left behind him.

This lover, unlike Lochinvar, came out of the east. He had met with financial failure, and turned to Missouri to see what could be made of the zinc mines in a mountain range of which he is the prospective owner. Sally's father is the present owner's agent, and only too ready to help in booming the zinc mines. He is a domineering and shrewd man without any ideals, and soon a conflict arises between him and the impetuous young idealist from the east, who does not let this quarrel hinder him from falling ever deeper in love with the daughter, as she with him. The denouement is not altogether satisfactory. Piney's overhearing Steering and Bernique discuss their secrets is rather commonplace and Madeira's death is rather convenient.

The character drawing of the book is vigorous rather than subtle; there are sad lapses at times, like the breaks in Bernique's French patois. There is a strange discrepancy between the two ends and the middle of such a deliverance as: "It is tr-r-rue, sair, that you, par example, have come upon the most yong part of thees gr-r-eat state of Missouri, but it is to be remembaire that this Missouri is not all rocks and wood, uncultivate', standing toward the future, but that her story date back to a remoter period and a fuller and finer civilization, in that day when France and Spain held sway over the province of Louisiana, than does the story of many of the eastern states who hold this countree new, raw uncivilise'." The way Bernique forgets his dialect in his enthusiasm is much like the way in which Miss Young forgets her realism in moments of poetic exaltation, once giving the moon a "wild gold gleam." Is that how it looks in Missouri?

Miss Young's style also shows some lapses. One finds fault with a diction that gives the heroine "winey" eyes, lets her heave a "kissing" sigh, or makes her eyes "crinkle up." At the same time it is refreshing to find faults with the style, because so many novels of nowadays have no style to find fault with. It is like the "sweet elysium" that Miss Young tells of in Sally's gar-

den; we know she got it from the garden, not from a seedsman's catalogue, because the catalogue would certainly call it "alyssum." Altogether, Miss Young's first novel is one of richest promise.

## John Wesley's Sister's Romance.

**"Hetty Wesley."** By A. T. Quiller-Couch. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 337 pages. Price, $1.50.

The beautiful and unhappy sister of John and Charles Wesley is the heroine of Q's latest romance. Everyone interested in the origin of Methodism and the history of its founders will be interested in this book. I believe that Mr. Quiller-Couch is himself a Wesleyan, which affiliation probably brought the possibilities of his subject to his notice. The austere and gloomy life at Epworth rectory is pictured very vividly, and poor Hetty's hard youth, which should have been filled with love and sunshine, is drawn with wonderful sympathy. Married to a man she could not love, who abused her frightfully; bearing child after child only to see it die within a few days; caring for her husband through his debauches; suffering poverty and distress of all kinds, cast off by her family—through it all she grew braver and sweeter and finer all her life, in spite of being thoroughly misunderstood by her brothers, noble men though they were. The dominant note of the book is sad, but it has the power of all that Q writes.

## In the New York Ghetto.

**"Children of Men."** By Bruno Lessing. New York: McClure, Phillips & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 311 pages. Price, $1.50.

The stories in this volume give a graphic picture of the New York ghetto. The author, it has been learned, is Rudolph Block, editor of the comic supplements to the Hearst newspapers. He has been connected with the New York Sun and the New York World, and it was while as a labor reporter for the Sun, covering a cloakmakers' strike on the East Side, that he became interested in the Jews, and their frightful suffering and poverty. His book breathes sympathy from every page.

## A Tale of the Law's Delay.

**"The Web."** By Frederick Trevor Hill. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 344 pages. Price, $1.50.

Mr. Hill's story deals with "the law's delays" and also somewhat with "the insolence of office." It is the love story of a resolute and honest lawyer, interwoven with a tangle of trickery and duplicity that shows up the seamy side of the legal profession and the devious methods of great corporations. The dramatic climax hinges upon the iniquity of our divorce laws, by which a woman legally divorced in one state, and remarried, is exposed to prosecution for adultery in another state.

## A Novel of University Life.

**"The Torch."** By Herbert M. Hopkins. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 398 pages. Price, $1.50.

Prof. Hopkins' novel strives to mirror conditions in American universities and to point out the danger resulting from the materialistic spirit of the age, a spirit which shows itself in the passion for big things that appeal to the eye—great buildings, large classes, spectacular football games, and so forth. No doubt this danger is very real, and the purpose of Prof. Hopkins' book therefore commendable; but aside from that he has written an interesting and dramatic story.

## Homer for Young Readers.

**"Hall's Homeric Stories."** By Frederic Aldin Hall. New York: American Book Company. 200 pages, illustrated. Price, 40 cents.

The tales of Homer are in this book adapted for elementary reading and presented as a connected narrative. They will prove both entertaining and profitable reading for the children and a fruitful source of material for teachers. The book is profusely illustrated, largely from the works of celebrated painters and sculptors. It is the most recent addition to the well-known series of Eclectic School Readings.

## Blind Author and Blind Heroine.

**"Silver Linings."** By Nina Rhoades. New York: McClure, Phillips & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 347 pages. Price, $1.50.

"Silver Linings" is the story of a blind girl written by a blind girl and dedicated to Helen Keller, another blind girl. It is a touching story, especially the chapters dealing with the heroine's life under the care of the Garlands, in a sort of boarding asylum for feeble-minded or orphaned children. The book is very well written. It is Miss Rhoades' second volume, a story entitled "Only Dollie" having appeared three years ago.

## Authors and Publishers.

Miss Marie Corelli is a person of such inflexibility that it may be some time yet before she tires of experimenting with boomerangs. Most people would be discouraged already, for of late every attempt on her part to smite those opposed to her has recoiled in a fashion which recalls the famous Australian missile. The Stratford "farthing fund" is the latest instance. It may be recalled that, although Miss Corelli's recent suit against the editor of a newspaper in Shakespeare's town brought her more banter than glory, she was awarded damages to the magnificent extent of one farthing. Soon afterward, by Miss Corelli's wish, the newspapers published a correspondence which had ensued between her lawyers and those of her late opponents. From this the public learned that the novelist's representatives having pressed those of Mr. Winter, the defendant, to forward the coin of the realm due to their client, returned the farthing upon its receipt with the caustic suggestion from their principal that it should be "devoted to one of the Stratford charities which Mr. Winter no doubt supports." Mr. Winter took Miss Corelli at her word, and made the despised farthing the nucleus of a fund, which already amounts to 6,880 farthings, or $35, and which is still growing rapidly. When complete it will be devoted to the needs of the Stratford-on-Avon hospital.

An amusing story about Swinburne is told by Sigma, the anonymous author of a volume entitled "Personalia," which Doubleday, Page & Co. have published. Sigma had been invited to meet Swinburne at lunch. The poet did not arrive until lunch was over. Before entering the house he engaged in a prolonged difference with his cabman, who eventually snatched up his reins and drove rapidly off, as if glad to get away. "The poet's got the best of it, as usual," drawled Howell (the host). "He lives at the British hotel, in Cockspur, and never goes any place except in hansoms, which, whatever the distance, he invariably remunerates with one shilling. Consequently when, as today, it's a case of 10 miles beyond the radius, there's the devil's own row; but in the matter of imprecation the poet is more than a match for cabby, who, after five minutes of it, gallops off as though he had been rated by Beelzebub himself."

It would be hard to find anywhere a more delightful country residence than the new home of "John Oliver Hobbes," in the Isle of Wight, "Steephill Castle," which the novelist's father, John Morgan Richards, bought not long ago. "Steephill Castle," Mrs. Craigie says, was built by Sanderson, the architect who restored the chapel of King Henry VII. in Westminster abbey. It is about a century old. From almost any side of the building one can see over the tops of countless acres of trees and fields to the sea. The estate, which is just under 100 acres, includes Steephill bay and a fine wood. The most distinguished person that ever occupied the castle was the late empress of Austria, who left her country when the trouble began which involved her so seriously, and lived in the Isle of Wight for several seasons.

A poet's poetic suicide is reported from Paris. The poet's name was Martel Hullet, and he had found the service of the Muses extremely unprofitable. Sunk into the deepest poverty, he accepted the friendly hospitality of a sculptor, who found him, desolate and hungry, contemplating the stars from a doorstep. The sculptor's agitation was great when, coming home one night, he found his studio turned into a sort of chapel. The walls were draped in black; candles symmetrically arranged gave out a lugubrious light; and in the arms of a stone Venus was the body of his poet protege, who had hanged himself by a rope tied round the goddess' neck.

Exploration is a subject which has a special interest for J. M. Barrie, as the writer's recent donation of $250 to the Scottish antarctic expedition would indicate, and he always has taken particular delight in the society of seekers after the undiscovered. In Barrie's early days, Joseph Thomson, the African explorer, was one of his chief friends and greatest heroes, and the novelist made the traveler one of his famous "Edinburgh Eleven." "Perhaps," wrote Barrie of Thomson, "his most remarkable feat consisted in taking a bottle of brandy into the heart of Africa, and bringing it back intact."

Jacob Riis' "Theodore Roosevelt the Citizen," to be published by the Outlook Company this spring, will contain a series of human documents in the way of an admirable collection of portraits of Mr. Roosevelt during the various stages of his career. He will be pictured as a Harvard student, an assemblyman, a police commissioner, as lieutenant colonel of the Rough Riders and as vice president. The Sargent picture will be included, and the latest portrait drawn especially for the Riis book by George T. Tobin. There will be also a number of family groups.

Many reminiscences of Herbert Spencer are now being published, which throw light on his amiable but somewhat eccentric character. Spencer had a good baritone voice, and used to be fond of trying over old songs and glees. His favorites were "Love, in Thine Eyes" and "Drink to Me Only." Another was "The Friar of Orders Grey." Spencer was among the earliest and most enthusiastic of croquet players. The editing of Spencer's autobiography is in the hands of his old friend and assistant, Prof. David Duncan, who had a very distinguished career in India.

Quite a lot of important novels are now being brought to completion by English authors. Louis Becke is putting the finishing touches to a new Australian tale, which he expects to turn over to his publishers in a month or so. Robert Hichens is about to be heard of again through the medium of a story which he calls "The Woman and the Fan." Barry Pain has invaded the field which Mr. Hornung worked so successfully in "The Amateur Cracksman," and the result is a romance named at present "The Private Memoirs of Constantine Dix."

Three new handbooks in the series published by the Penn Publishing Company of Philadelphia are "Civics," by George Lewis; "First Aid to the Injured," by F. J. Warwick, M. D., and "After-Dinner Stories," by John Harrison. In "Civics" Mr. Lewis gives alphabetically the information most important for every citizen who expects to take part in public business. Dr. Warwick gives useful instruction for our age of accidents, while Mr. Harrison gives the after-dinner jokes of the civilized world from the earliest times to date.

THE NEW HOME OF "JOHN OLIVER HOBBES" (Mrs. Craigie).

Conan Doyle is once more astride of his favorite hobby, the perfection of marksmanship in Great Britain. The creator of "Sherlock Holmes," like Kipling, is anxious that the lessons of the Boer war should not be forgotten, and he has just followed up his many speeches in favor of the wholesale formation of rifle clubs by writing a pamphlet on the subject which the National Rifle association is publishing and distributing gratis.

Archie Bell, the poet of the Cleveland World, has issued a little volume of verse with the title "Cattle," and the unflattering parenthesis "The Human Species." The meter reminds one sometimes of Whitman and sometimes of W. J. Lampton; the sentiments range 'twixt Tolstoy and W. R. Hearst; but there is genuine human sympathy and poetic feeling in the little book for all that.

Appletons have just issued a new edition of Andrew D. White's "History of the Warfare of Science With Theology." This edition has a larger page than the former ones and is bound in a new style of cloth, making it more strictly of the library form. It is the fourteenth edition since the work first came out in 1896. Among the translations is one into Italian.

Here is a picture of Mark Twain's wife and daughter. Mrs. Clemens hasn't that melancholy and pensive air one would expect in the spouse of a humorist, but looks as though

WIFE AND DAUGHTER OF MARK TWAIN.

she were an excellent balance wheel to her clever husband. The pretty young daughter, Clara, looks as though she had any amount of mental energy, and perhaps some day we may hear that she is following in the footsteps of her father.

One of the first books to be issued by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. this spring is the Baroness von Hutten's new romance, "Violett." Her last book, "Our Lady of the Beeches," met with large success a year or so ago, and "Violett" is eagerly awaited. The baroness, who is a niece of the late Thomas A. Scott, visited this country last winter.

Mrs. George Madden Martin, the author of "Emmy Lou," has finished a novel upon which she has been working for some time. It is a story of the north and the south, showing the contrast in characters between the two peoples that make up the United States. The action takes place on the border line some years after the war.

The publication this month by Little, Brown & Co. of the last two of the 18-volume national edition of the "Speeches and Writings of Daniel Webster," makes it possible to obtain for the first time the complete works of this great American statesman.

The author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" has written a new book, called "The Adventures of Elizabeth in Rugen," which will soon be brought out.

## The February Magazines.

The novelette in Ainslie's for February is by Elizabeth Duer, and is entitled "A Natural Divorce." Mary Moss, Carolyn Wells and a score of other popular writers contribute to this number.

The story of the struggle between Heinze and the Amalgamated Copper Company is told in Leslie's Popular Monthly for February. There are stories by Roy Rolfe Gilson, Edwin Asa Dix and half a dozen others.

The February Critic contains an account of the hatchet and cherry tree episode in the life of Washington, which biographers have agreed upon as a myth. Joseph Rodman, who contributes the article, has traced the story to its first appearance in print in 1808, but has found interesting evidence that it was known in Germany as early as 1776.

The February Century has an article by Edith Wharton on "Roman Villas," one by Ernest Thompson Seton on "Fable and Woodmyth," and one by John Burroughs on "Current Misconceptions in Natural History." The second installment of Jack London's "Sea Wolf" and the fourth of the new Thackeray Letters are other interesting features of a most readable number.

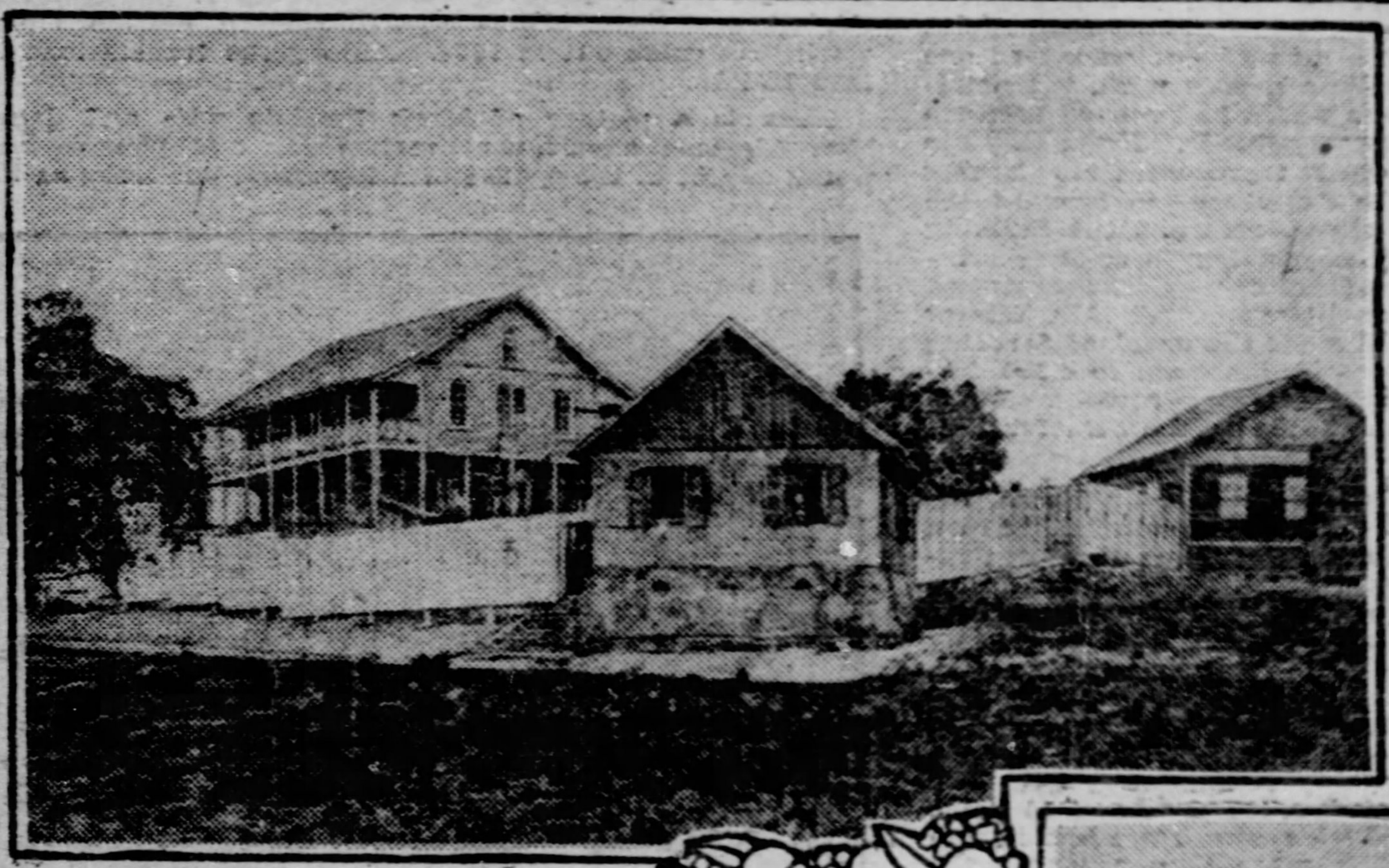
The complete novel in Lippincott's for February is "My Cousin Patricia," by Alma Martin Estabrook. George Moore's new "Avowals" deal with Walter Pater and tell an odd little story. It appears that Arthur Symons once pointed out to him a sentence he could not understand—a long, intricate sentence of 10 lines or more. Pater examined it, comma by comma, a puzzled look upon his face all the while. At last he said, "I see the printer has omitted a dash."

The Popular Science Monthly for February opens with the presidential address given at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Ira Remsen, the president of Johns Hopkins. Dr. Edward S. Holden of the United States military academy writes on the "Predecessors of Copernicus;" and Dr. J. Madison Taylor, the well-known physician of Philadelphia, contributes the first of a series of articles on the conservation of energy in those of advancing years.

Harper's Magazine for February has a specially instructive article on "The University of Athens," by Charles F. Thwing, the president of Western Reserve university. Mr. Thwing's account, and the pictures of the buildings, indicate that the glory that was Greece is not altogether fled. He intimates that the president, Prof. Kazazis, might in the event of a change in government become president of the Greek republic. Other notable articles in this number of Harper's are Israel Zangwill's "Italian Fantasies" and Simon Newcomb's account of "The Mariner's Compass."

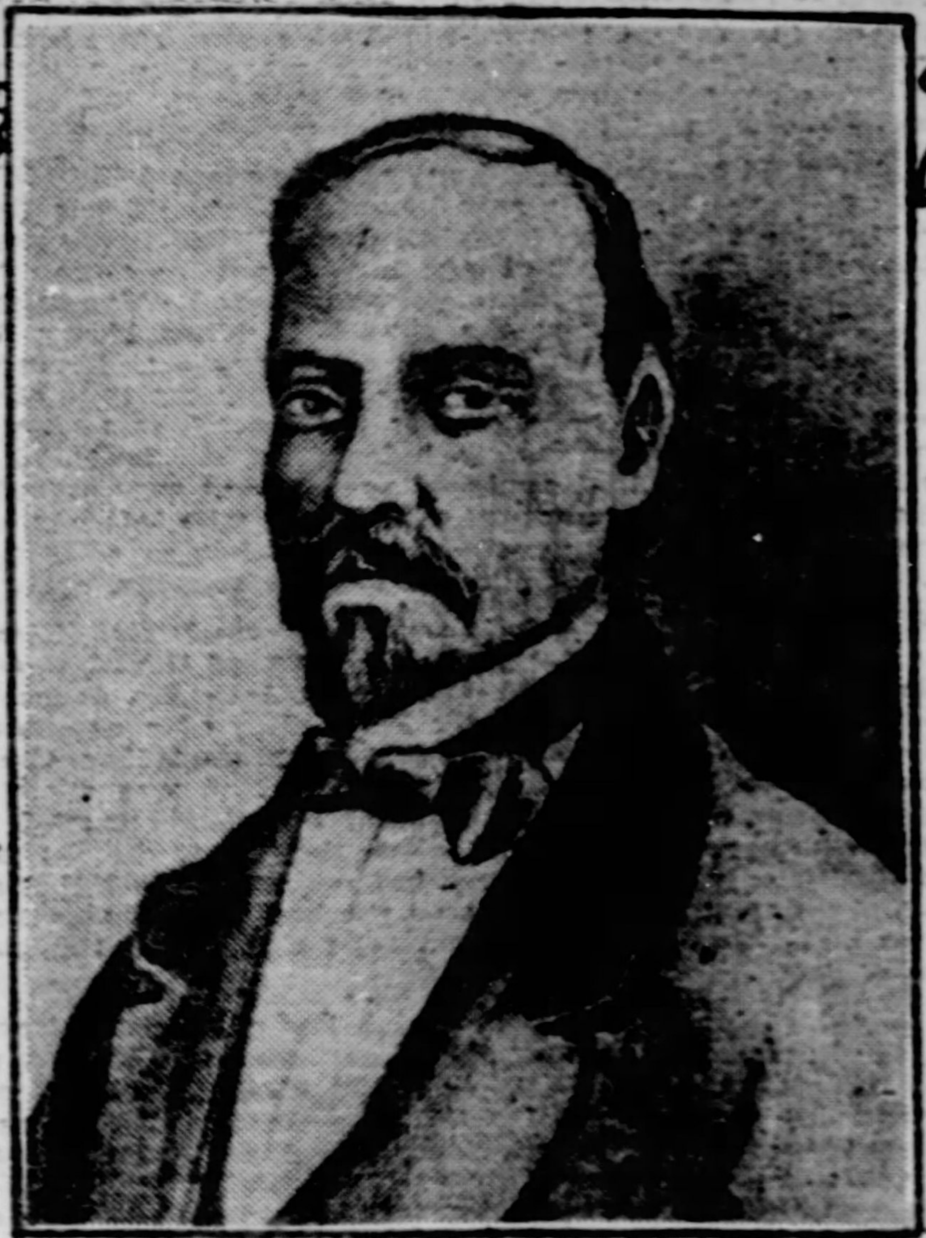
The Burlington magazine, which has passed into the hands of the Macmillan Company, has in its January issue a curious article by Laurence Binyon on "A Chinese Painting of the Fourth Century." The artist who produced the painting was Ku K'ai-chih, of whom it was said that he was "the greatest wit, the greatest painter and the greatest fool" of his age. The painting, a roll of brown silk, about 10 inches wide and 12 feet long, has a literary interest because eight quotations from Pan Chao's works are written between the various subjects. Now, Pan Chao was a learned female historian of the first century A. D., who wrote, among other things, a book of moral advice to young women. Mr. Binyon's article is the most fascinating in the initial number of the Burlington, a magazine for connoisseurs. There are half a dozen other articles, on such topics as Van Eyck, "Ecclesiastical Lace" and "Early Staffordshire Wares," while about 30 full-page plates illustrate the number.

# THE KING OF PANAMA



RESIDENCE OF SENOR DUQUE

SOME OF DUQUE'S STORES AND WAREHOUSES



SENOR EMILIO DUQUE "KING OF PANAMA"

SENOR EMILIO DUQUE, the "King of Panama," is the man upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility for the revolution that has changed the map of Latin America. In the United States this aggressive and sagacious individual would be a political "boss" of the first magnitude—a Croker, a Platt or a Quay, perhaps. He is possessed of the personal magnetism, the grasp of affairs, the knowledge of and power over men that mark the born leader. At the same time he is too keenly alive to his own interests ever to rise to the height of true statesmanship.

Had Senor Duque desired to go down in history as the first president of the republic of Panama, there would have been none to say him nay. In fact, many think he is the man intended by destiny and marked out by the fitness of things for that office. But if he has an exalted opinion of his own capacity and deserts (and who has not?) he is quite shrewd enough to recognize his own limitations. He is quite big enough to know better than to try to fill a position entirely too big for him, and smart enough to avoid trying to fit a round peg in a square hole. Besides, he is yet in the prime and flower of vigorous manhood. In the natural course of human events, he may look forward to many years in which to seek the gratification of his political ambition. He may be said to have a "cinch" on the presidency at any time he wants to assume the cares that accompany the honors of that office. When the newly launched ship of state has safely passed the shoals and breakers that endanger the beginning of its voyage, and when the lookout can see nothing but clear skies and unruffled seas ahead, then be quite sure that Senor Duque will emerge from the background of Panama politics and become de jure as he is now de facto ruler of affairs on the isthmus.

Nothing that has been said should be construed as in any way reflecting upon the character of Senor Duque. In fact, morally as well as intellectually he rises head and shoulders above the average Latin-American politician. That he looks out for Senor Duque first and foremost is not due to any moral obliquity, but to his nationality. He would not be a Spanish-American did he place patriotism above self-interest. And, if the truth must be confessed, he is probably no worse in this respect than a good many of the spread-eagle patriots of the American school, although he is not quite so skilful in concealing the fact that he is "out for the stuff" and don't care much how he gets it.

Senor Duque is said to be descended from one of the proudest and most exclusive of the old Spanish families that followed Columbus to America four centuries ago. The family was long prominent in Colombian affairs, and at one time was possessed of immense wealth. Both its wealth and its influence were lost, however, as a consequence of espousing the losing side in one of the revolutions. The present head of the family may therefore boast with considerable truth of being a self-made man. He possesses to an eminent degree the faculty of acquisitiveness. Many of his business ventures have been wildly hazardous. To almost any other man they would have resulted in disaster. To him they have brought wealth.

### His Crown Is a Little Tarnished.

The title, "King of Panama," which Senor Duque has long enjoyed, was bestowed on him not because of his political influence, which was of later growth, but on account of his business and social prestige. Panama is noted as being the thirstiest place in America. More intoxicating liquors per capita are consumed there than in any other place on the hemisphere. Hand in hand with the saloon goes the gambling house of every kind and degree, from the lottery in which all classes alike spend their money, the cosmopolitan and high priced "Grand Central Hotel," where none but the wealthy can indulge their vices, down to the lowest dive which no one but the negro and the heathen Chinee dares patronize. The gambling house and the saloon are therefore the open doors to fortune—not to the habitue, but to the owner. And it is but paying a deserved tribute to the business sagacity of Senor Duque to say that he is at least part owner of probably every saloon, gambling house, dive and joint of whatever nature in the city of Panama, and of nearly every one on the isthmus. Many of them, of the more prominent and reputable kind, are his absolutely, and his ownership is open and avowed. In those of a more shady character he is something of the nature of a silent partner. Of some he is the financial backer, and they are run according to his ideas. In others he may not have a dollar invested, but he receives a rake-off in return for his protection and influence.

It can therefore readily be seen how great is the power of the "King of Panama" among the lower elements in the city. He literally owns the whole show, and his minions must of necessity dance to his music. But, strange as it may seem, his grip is almost as tight on the legitimate business interests as on those of a more shady character. He has a finger in almost every productive enterprise of whatever nature on the isthmus. His plantations are among the finest and most highly cultivated in the new-born republic. He owns some of the best and most desirable real estate in the city. He is a money lender, a banker, a speculator, a manufacturer, a merchant, a factor and—in a sense not meant by the apostle—he realizes Paul's ideal of being "all things to all men."

Deeply as Duque is wrapped up in isthmian affairs, he is not so absorbed in business as to neglect that very necessary part of a liberal education—travel. He has visited many of the South and Central American republics and has been received everywhere with distinguished honors. He has been in Mexico, Jamaica and Cuba and has made several trips to the United States. The last of these was no longer ago than last October, when he visited New York and Washington in the interest of the revolutionary junta. To him individually was due much of the advance information received by our government concerning the approaching revolution. Thanks to him President Roosevelt and his advisers were much better informed concerning coming events than were the authorities at Bogota. To him also in large measure may be ascribed the fact that the Washington cabinet possesses the most minute and accurate information concerning the resources and limitations of the Colombian government.

Realizing that the "King of Panama" was a man to be reckoned with, President Marroquin appointed a friend of his, a native Panamaian, governor of the state. However, this sop failed to satisfy either Duque or the people. It was the canal that they were after. And it may be set down to Duque's honor that had he named any price within the power of Colombian government to pay for his influence, there is hardly the shadow of a doubt but it would have been his for the asking.

### The Richelieu of This Grand Monarque.

However, if Senor Duque is the "King of Panama," there is another who may be called his Warwick—the power behind the throne. Possibly it would be more in accordance with historic parallels to call him a Richelieu, a Mazarin or a Wolsey, for the Warwick of Panama is a cleric. However, his bearing is that of the church militant; his attitude toward the people, the "King" and the world at large is more that of the old-time half royal, independent, prodigal, open-handed barons than that of the lean and hungry priesthood—so a Warwick let him be. He is Monsignor Miquel J. Taborga, bishop of Panama.

Just what this means can only be appreciated when the traditional position of the church in the country is understood. The church is really a co-ordinate branch of the government of Colombia, perfectly independent in its own sphere and removed from any danger of interference from the civil authorities. By the terms of the concordat of 1888 with the Holy See the entire school system of the republic was given absolutely into the hands of the church. Of course, the government foots the bills, or a part of them at least, but the public instruction of the country is removed from governmental authority.

With the education of the youth entirely in their hands, it is not strange that the priesthood have brought up the present generation in the most profound reverence for the mother church. The bishop, the highest visible representative of the church, is, therefore, really the biggest man on the isthmus, in the estimation of the faithful, at least. Personally he is a good-natured man, whose fat, rotund body bespeaks an inordinate love of good living. To his favor and friendship is due the fact that Senor Duque is chief lay agent of the Catholic church on the isthmus, with the immense power, patronage and prestige that this implies. The bishop by no means allows the austerities of religion to interfere with private business. He is a stockholder in the lottery and in pretty much everything else that is profitable. He has always enjoyed nearly unlimited influence with the authorities at Bogota—an influence that the chances of revolution never dimmed. Just what brought about his defection from the government remains to be explained. The church is generally conservative and is prone to cast the weight of its influence in favor of the powers that be. It must, therefore, be believed that the bishop was disgusted with the selfishness, greed and arrogance of the government of President Marroquin and that disinterested patriotism had much to do with dictating his policy at the outbreak of the revolution.

While the private interests of the bishop are great, they represent but a small part of the property and patronage he controls. As the head of the church on the isthmus, he is sole trustee for all of the property belonging to the church in the youthful republic. In his hands are the appointment and removal of everyone connected with public education. And without his aid it has always been nearly impossible to obtain from the government a concession for anything of value.

The church property of which the bishop is sole trustee represents an aggregate of enormous value. In Panama alone there is the cathedral and eight churches, beside many others scattered throughout the isthmus. The cathedral is one of the largest, and in some respects one of the finest in America. Its exterior architecture is not particularly imposing, being similar to that of most buildings of like nature in Latin America. The towers, however, are set with mother of pearl, gleaming in the tropic sunshine like millions of diamonds. Just over the main entrance in the interior is a genuine Murillo, for which the bishop is said to have refused an offer of $30,000 in gold. But the chief treasure of the cathedral are the relics of saints without number, drawing pilgrims to the shrine from distant parts of South and Central America, and attracting the curious and the devout sojourners, no matter from what land they may hail or what faith they may profess.

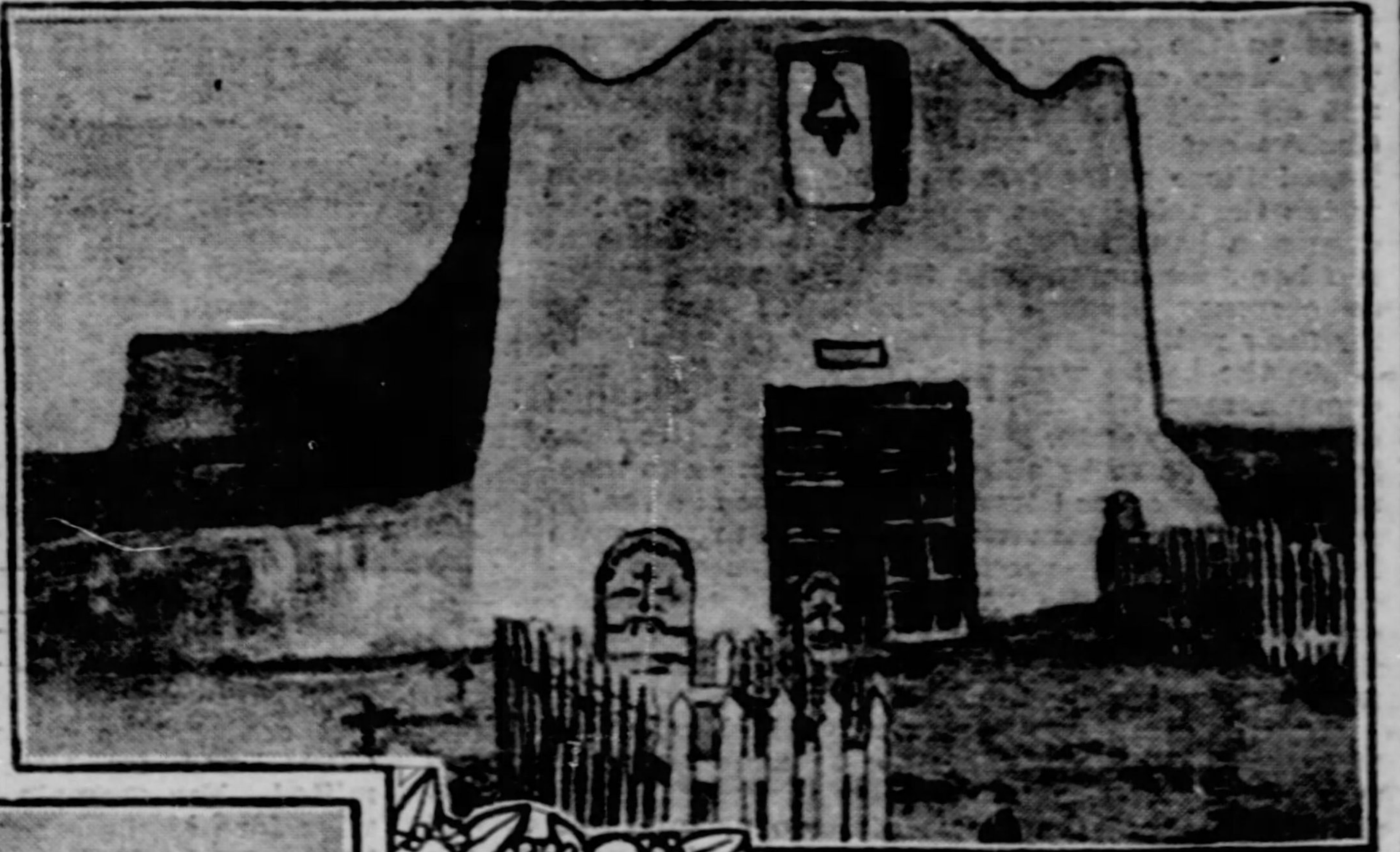
### Bishop Is Popular With the People.

However, aside from anything he may own or control either in his private or his clerical capacity, the bishop is immensely popular. Leaving out of consideration the reverence inspired by his office, and the fear of his displeasure due to the patronage he controls, the factor of his own personality must be considered. He is liked for himself as well as for what he represents. He is eminently a good man—not of the austere, ascetic and repellent kind of goodness that gives one a bad taste in the mouth, but of the hearty, open-handed, brotherly sort. He can give the best advice in the world, but he is equally as ready to give something more to the purpose. He is not a Pharisee, but a Good Samaritan, ready to give the right hand of fellowship to all comers and to get down in the ditch to help a sufferer in distress, irrespective of creed, color or language. If he did not own a dollar he would still be a man of influence and a power to be reckoned with.

Little wonder, then, that the people of Panama follow the lead of the bishop, perhaps to a greater extent than the flock of any other cleric in South or Central America. They are intensely religious, after a sort of hysterical fashion of their own. They attend church and observe all the outward forms and ceremonies of religious devotion, and implicitly obey the commands and injunctions of the priests. Feasts and fiestas, saints' days and holy days are celebrated with punctilious care. But all their zeal and fervor strike the northerner as being but skin deep. In one breath the native-born Panaman will offer prayers to the Virgin, and in the next condemn his enemy to perdition with a flow of profanity that even a western teamster could not hope to imitate. Their religion never interferes with their enjoyment of life, nor their pursuit of the nimble peso. They are perfectly sin-

# AND HIS KINGDOM

A NATIVE WEDDING—AT WHICH THE BISHOP OFFICIATED



OLDEST CHURCH IN THE BISHOPRIC

cere in their devotions, but their mercurial temperament, their ideas of duty, responsibility and the fitness of things are so different from ours that their conduct is quite incomprehensible to the cold-blooded, calculating, phlegmatic, single-minded American. But through all changes of mood and fancy, their loyalty to the bishop is unaltered. No word of disrespect or even of levity concerning either him or his office is ever heard. In fact, it would be decidedly unhealthy for any one to utter even an intimation that could be construed that way.

Some people like to speculate on what would happen should the "King" and his Warwick pull in opposite directions. Many think that if they should ever become antagonistic it would furnish a good illustration of the old hypothetical problem of an irresistible force meeting an immovable object. However, the probabilities are that in such an event the "King" would go down so suddenly that he would hardly know what happened to him. Senor Duque, however, is too long-headed a monarch ever to risk the loss of his throne by trying conclusions with his Warwick. Together they make a strong team. Nothing on the isthmus can stand against their united wills. The best interests of both will be served by the advancement of the interests of the new-born republic.

The building of the canal, the expansion of commerce and the development of the country's resources mean the growth of the power and influence of both Duque and the bishop. Where self-interest and patriotism point the same way there can be no question about conduct. It may, therefore, confidently be expected that both the "King" and his Warwick will keep their shoulders at the wheel and push the car of progress merrily forward.

Panama, January 12, 1904.

MONSIGNOR MIGUEL J TABORGA BISHOP OF PANAMA

## Honor of State Saved.

### Heroic Battle Against Repudiation That Convulsed Pennsylvania During the Administration of Governor Porter in the Forties.

By COL. A. K. M'CLURE.

ONE of the most interesting chapters in the varied annals of our great commonwealth is that presenting the story of the desperate struggle made in 1840-41 to prevent the state from being plunged into the maelstrom of open repudiation. Those who know only of Pennsylvania's history during the present generation can have no just conception of the terrible prostration of industry, commerce and trade that gradually followed the financial revulsion of 1837. There were then few private corporations in the state outside of the banks, and with the exception of the brief period of the Ritner administration they were not regarded with favor. The Democrats of that day were more or less earnestly opposed to all banking institutions, and constantly clamored for an utterly impossible specie currency.

Banks were indispensable to the business of the state, and many were chartered from time to time, but usually under most exacting conditions. All of them were organized under special charters varying in their franchises and responsibilities, and a large portion of them were what came to be known as "wildcat" banking institutions. A large majority of the country banks were under par, varying from 1 to 10 per cent, and utter failures of banks were quite common. The land of the farmers was taxed because there were no great corporations from which to demand tribute for the support of the state, and as the debt increased and the ability of the people to pay diminished under the severe strain of the financial revulsion that continued from '37 to '42, the financial condition of the state grew worse and worse until finally, in 1841, there was very general popular clamor for open repudiation.

Our system of internal improvements, beginning at turnpike and ending with the main line of canal and railroad between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and other canals, began as early as 1820, when the debt of the state was $530,000. The revenues that year were $440,000 and the expenditures $453,000. Public sentiment was imperative in demanding the rapid prosecution of our public improvements, as nearly every section of the state was directly benefited by the main line and the various canals. The result was that the debt steadily and rapidly accumulated until in 1840 the funded debt of the state reached $36,168,528 10, and it continued to increase until 1852, when it reached the high-water mark of $41,534,875 37.

#### When Silver Dollars Were Worth a Premium.

On a large portion of this debt 6 per cent interest was paid in lawful money, then confined to gold and silver. There was but little specie in circulation even before the suspension of the banks after the crisis of 1837. Silver dollars were then worth a premium, and were entirely withdrawn. One and two dollar bills were issued by the banks, and generally kept in circulation until it was almost impossible to distinguish what bank had issued them, and the final destruction of such notes was a source of large profit to the bank. The silver currency in circulation was almost wholly Spanish coins of 6¼ cents, commonly called "fips;" 12½-cent pieces, commonly called "levies," and a coin somewhat like our 25 cents, that passed freely as a quarter, although intrinsically worth less, and many of them were worn so smooth that it was impossible to make out any inscription

The life of the people generally throughout the state was one of severe economy, and they were illy prepared to maintain their great debt when industry and trade were terribly prostrated. Gov. Ritner retired from office within a year after the revulsion began, and before it had been seriously felt throughout the state. When Gov. Porter succeeded him he found that the grave problem before him was how to maintain the credit of the commonwealth. He was inaugurated on the third Tuesday of January, 1839, and the third act passed by the legislature and presented to him for approval was a loan bill of $1,200,000 to be applied first to the payment of interest on the public debt, next to such claims due on account of internal improvements, with the residue to any deficit in the internal improvement fund, and on January 30 he was called upon to sign another act of the legislature authorizing a loan of $602,250 to be applied to the payment of the interest on the public debt. This was a temporary loan obviously passed because there were grave doubts about the success of the larger loan approved only a week before, and the temporary loan was to be repaid out of the proceeds of the permanent loan when realized. It happened, however, that the loan was not realized, and thus debt was being piled upon debt with the sources of payment diminished.

#### Not Easy to Make the Horse Drink.

It was not difficult for the legislature to pass loan bills, but it was soon discovered that taking the horse to the water was an easy thing, but to make him drink was an entirely different proposition. The credit of the commonwealth was practically exhausted, and loans could not be negotiated. It was finally decided that as the banks were at the mercy of the state, all of them having suspended specie payments, a heavy hand could be laid upon them, and force them to give financial aid to the state. By an act approved April 3, 1840, it was provided that all the banks of the state must resume specie payments on January 15, 1841, and pay all their liabilities in gold or silver coin "under the penalty of forfeiture of their charters, to be declared forfeited as hereinafter provided of any and all banks refusing to do so." The same section legalized the suspension until the time fixed for resumption. Detailed provisions were then made for the forfeiture and closing up of all the banks which failed to resume according to the statute.

In consideration of the state legalizing the suspension of the banks until April, 1841, they were required to loan to the commonwealth in proportion to their capital, within the period of one year, by installments in such sums and at such times as the wants of the state required, not exceeding in the whole the sum of $3,000,000 at interest not exceeding 5 per cent, and the amount of the loan anticipated by this act was to be appropriated by the legislature to the payment of the interest on the debt, and to such other purposes as the legislature deemed proper. In accordance with that law the legislature by an act approved June 11, 1840, appropriated money to all the various improvements then in progress in the state.

The banks were thus held up and invited to stand and deliver the money needed by the state, but instead of financial conditions improving they continued to grow worse and worse until the meeting of the legislature in 1841, when the treasury was without means to pay the interest on the debt, public sentiment was highly inflamed against the cost of the improvements which the people had imperiously demanded, and repudiation was very generally accepted solely on the assumption that increased taxation could not be borne, and that it was impossible for the great state of Pennsylvania to maintain her credit. There were strong advocates of repudiation in the legislature. Fortunately Gov. Porter stood resolutely in favor of maintaining the honor of the commonwealth, and he was ably supported by such well-known Democratic leaders of that day as James X. McLanahan, then senator from Franklin, who made a heroic and masterly appeal for maintaining the honor of the state at any cost, and Hendrick B. Wright of Luzerne was among the most active supporters of state credit, and is generally regarded as the author of the act that finally saved Pennsylvania from ineffaceable dishonor.

#### Interest Centered in the Message.

When the legislature met there was intense anxiety in business circles and especially in Philadelphia, to know the contents of Gov. Porter's message. The magnetic telegraph was then unknown, and railroad speed rarely exceeded ten miles an hour, as all the railway lines were then constructed with wooden strips laid on the ties and little more than heavy strap iron spiked down upon the wood. The anxiety to get the message from Harrisburg to Philadelphia led to what was regarded as the greatest railroad achievement of that day. The best locomotive was selected, put in complete condition, and was fired up all ready to start when the message was delivered, and it was brought to Philadelphia in five hours. It was heralded over the country as indicating most marvelous progress in railroad development that an engine could be run continuously for five hours at the rate of twenty miles an hour.

The tone of the message was all that the friends of state faith could have desired. It did much to inspire those who were earnestly in favor of paying the state interest, and it halted many who were strongly inclined to fall in with the repudiation procession. The third act passed by the new legislature provided for a loan of $800,000 at a rate of interest not exceeding 6 per cent "to be specifically appropriated to the interest on the public debt falling due on the 1st of February next." The legislature had done its part in authorizing the loan, but $3,000,000 of debt had accumulated in the face of the various actions employed by the legislature to force loans to the state. The 6 per cent securities payable in coin that was then the only legal tender, sold for little more than half their face value, and of course it was impossible to obtain the needed $3,000,000 on any sound business basis. Banks had been tried by the previous legislature by threats of forfeiture of charter to compel them to supply the treasury with needed money, but the measure failed, and it was not possible for the legislature to attempt to enforce the penalty of forfeiture upon the banks which failed to resume in April, 1841, as a single bank in Pittsburgh was the only one in the state that had not suspended, and its circulation was but limited. To have destroyed the banks by forfeiture of charter would only have multiplied misery and brought utter financial chaos.

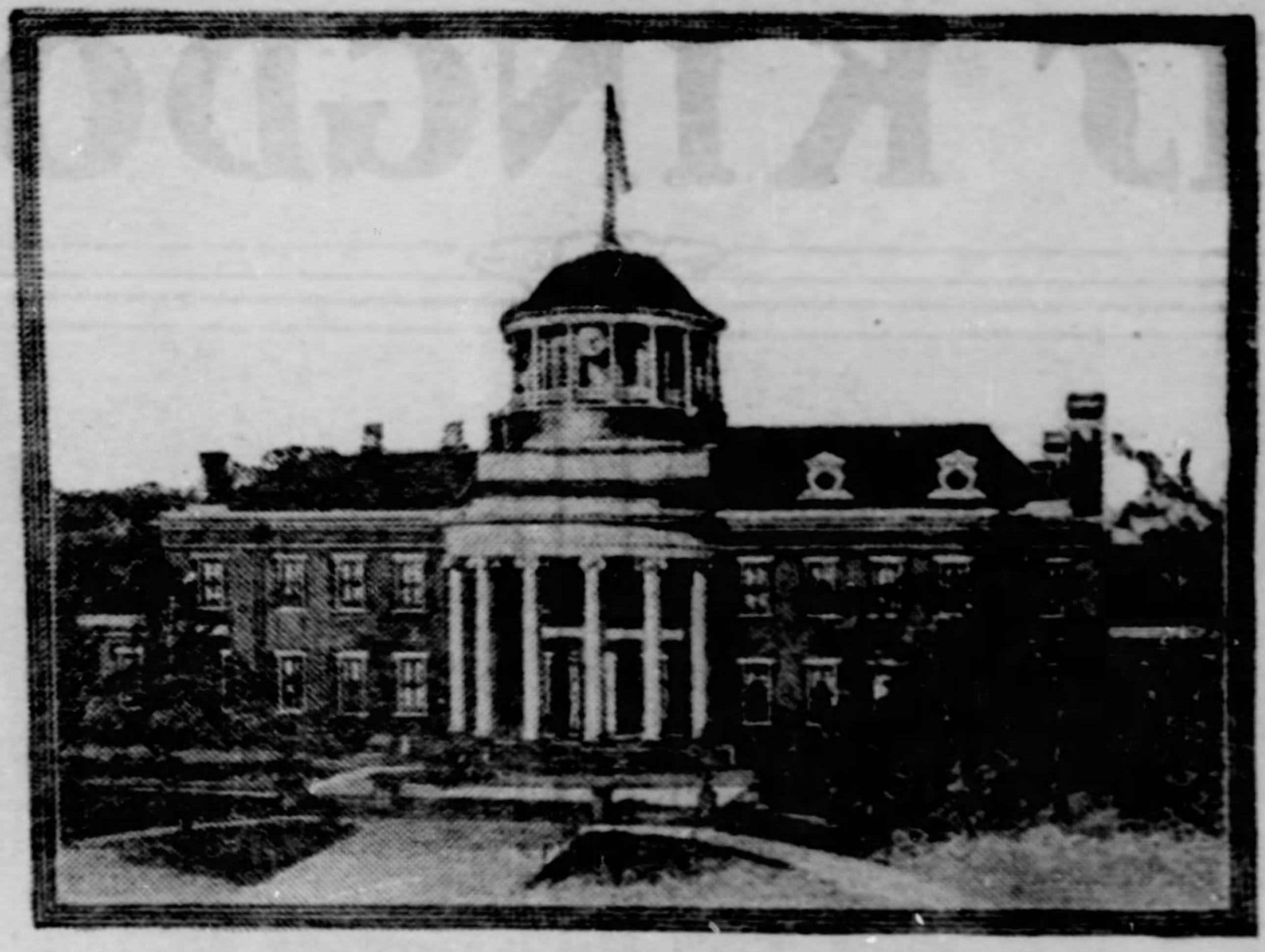
#### One Course Left for the Governor.

The problem was finally solved by an elaborate act passed by the legislature on the 30th of April, 1841, that was so violent in its disregard of all constitutional limitations that Gov. Porter, although himself earnestly desiring to sustain the credit of the state, vetoed the bill. He vetoed it, however, with the full knowledge that it would be passed over his veto in both branches, and was doubtless quite willing that it should be done, as there was no other possible way of providing means for the payment of state interest and the indebtedness for public improvements.

The state simply made use of all banks to furnish $2,-

100,000 to the treasury, and authoried the banks to issue in proportion to their capital, and in addition to their regular circulation, a special currency of denominations of one, two and five dollars, and only one-fourth to be of the highest denomination, for the redemption of which, in addition to the responsibility of the banks, the state pledged its faith, and these notes were made fiat money to the extent of being receivable for all dues to the commonwealth and to the banks. They were commonly known as "relief notes," and on their face specially declared their distinctive quality. A number of the banks which issued these notes failed during the decade in which the relief notes were in circulation, and in case of a bank failure when the regular notes of the bank were worthless the relief notes passed as currency because the state was responsible for their redemption.

As the banks were utterly hopeless there was every reason why they should comply with this demand of the state, and the state made it to their interest to do so by allowing them simply to manufacture money and loan it to the commonwealth. As these relief notes were furnished to the state by the banks they received certificates of indebtedness on which they received 1 per cent interest, but they also received a relief from tax on stock and dividends, thus making it a most profitable operation for the banks.



THE OLD STATE CAPITOL AT HARRISBURG.

Built in 1819—Destroyed by Fire in 1897.

This extraordinary measure by which a loan of $3,100,000 was obtained for the state by simply manufacturing that amount of circulating notes through the medium of the banks saved the credit of Pennsylvania, and it was the only way by which the money could have been obtained. It was entirely without warrant under the constitution, and under all ordinary conditions would have been regarded as most reckless financial legislation, but it served the great purpose in view, and the repudiation feeling speedily died out, and even people who were most clamorous for repudiating the interest on the state debt were glad to learn that the honor of Pennsylvania had been preserved and without excessive taxation upon the people.

**Shrewd Financing Was Required.**

The money to pay the interest and other indebtedness of the state was really created out of nothing. The notes were printed, signed, made receivable for debts to the state and to the banks, and the faith of both the banks and the state was pledged for their ultimate redemption. Some of the unfinished public improvements were necessarily halted, but as soon as the financial condition improved they were speedily resumed, and the entire great network of canals was fully completed. The only additional source of revenue was an income tax provided for in the same bill taxing persons, trades and professions according to their revenues, and levying heavy taxes on merchants and other vendors, including liquor licenses. The same act appropriated $3,100,000 to various indebtedness of the state and started it with a clean sheet. The fearful peril of repudiation had perished before the heroic efforts of Gov. Porter and a few brave men in both parties, and no one took pause to inquire to what extent the limitations of the fundamental law had been invaded. It was enough to know that Pennsylvania had escaped a blistering stain upon her escutcheon, and it is only just to say that but for the courage, patriotism and fidelity of David R. Porter, Pennsylvania would have committed fiscal suicide in 1841.

Contrast the position of the state of Pennsylvania in 1841 with her position today. The population is now double that of the entire United States when the republic was founded, and her annual revenue and balance in the state treasury today nearly equal the entire debt of the state in 1841 that brought us to the very verge of repudiation. We now appropriate more for public schools alone than was ever expended in one year under our great internal improvement system of the olden times, and ten times as much as the entire revenues of the state three-quarters of a century ago. All this is accomplished with taxation wholly removed from real estate for state purposes, and the entire debt that was once nearly $41,000,000 has been practically paid, the securities in the sinking fund being nearly or quite sufficient to liquidate the last dollar of public debt. Such is the wonderful progress made in Pennsylvania since the cloud of repudiation was dispelled in 1841.

Philadelphia, January 30, 1904.

# Ether to Fight Famine

**Discovery Made by a Baltimore Scientist May Solve the Food Problem of the World and Answer Malthus' Great Question.**

By WILLIAM B. KINES.

THE recent discussion of the race, food and fuel question by President Ira Remsen of the Johns Hopkins university, in his address before the American Science association at St. Louis, has brought to light a marvelous discovery by a Baltimore scientist. The food and fuel questions would eventually settle the race question if new means of living were not in course of discovery. In this line one of the most important practical applications of existing means to most useful ends is the new process of food preservation recently patented by Prof. Williard G. Day.

It is well known that enormous quantities of fish, especially codfish, are annually wasted in the Scandinavian bays, where the codfish are captured to procure the livers for cod-liver oil. For lack of preserving cans, fuel for heating purposes and other needs, the fish are thrown away. In Australia mutton, which is sorely needed in Germany and other parts of thickly-settled Europe, is thrown away because of the great expense of packing and shipping it in ice to far-away countries. Beef also is plentiful in South America, where much of it is butchered for the profits in the hides and tallow, while the first-class forms of nitrogenous food are necessarily wasted.

Prof. Day's process will save all this waste. By his etheric method only air and light are required to preserve any organic substance, without heat, tin cans, salt or any other form of chemical preservative.

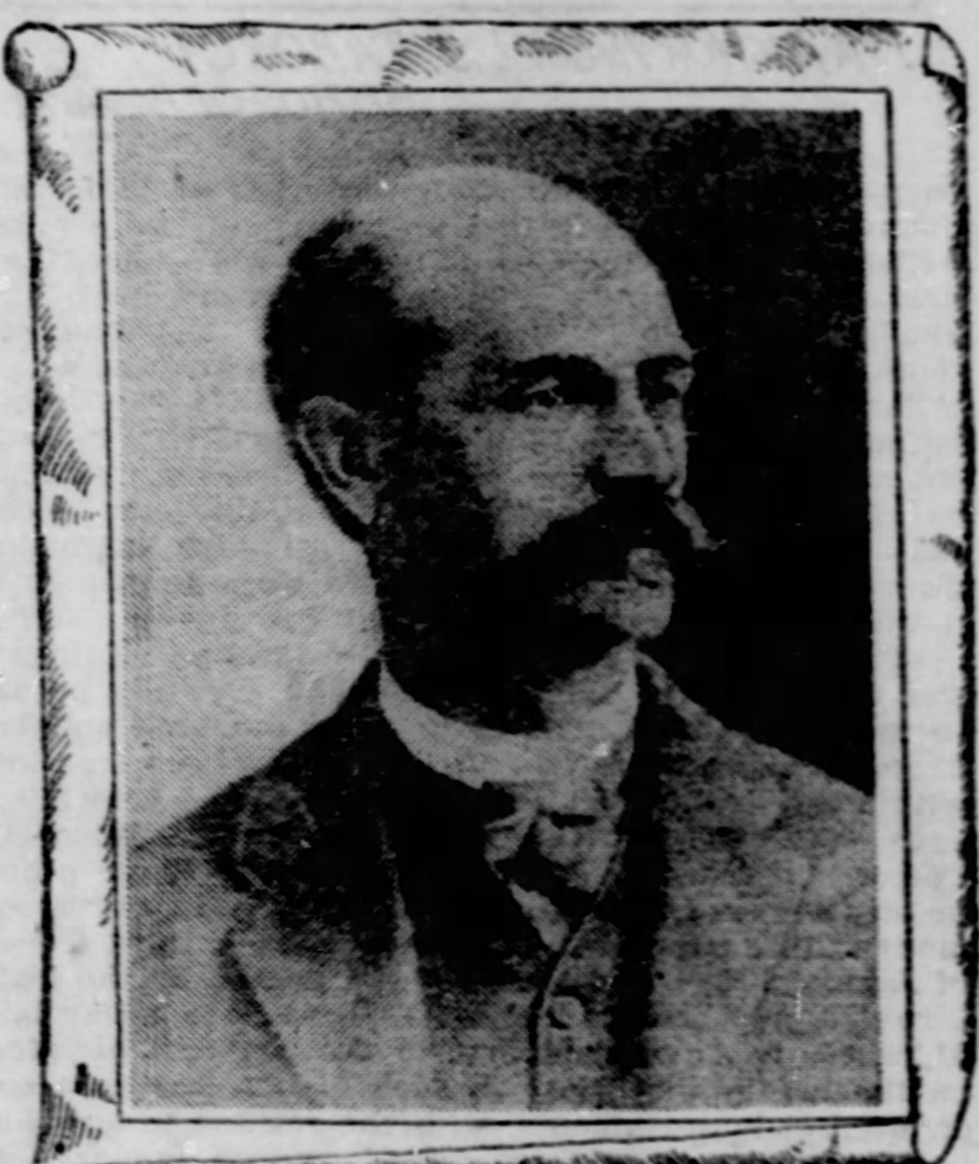
The ancient Greek philosophers recognized the existence of a subtle form of matter, which they called the ether, but supposed it to be the element breathed by the gods in and around Mount Olympus. They never conceived of it as extending to the earth, and still less as pervading the earth and all the things on it, in it and under it. As they believed the ether to be far away they did not look upon it as being of any practical value, or of having any commercial importance. But within the last century the ether has been scientifically acknowledged, and its immense importance universally admitted. For example, it is now known that through the vibrations of the ether the light and heat of the sun are transmitted. In fact, if there were even a half-inch gap or chasm between us and any star, the star's light could not reach our eyes, and the star or the sun would be invisible. To sum it up, all light, heat, actinic power, colors, X-rays, radium activity and electrical energy depend upon the ether and are merely different forms of ether radiant energy, having different wave-lengths and different degrees of vibration.

Thus, a wave-length of ether between one thirty-thousandth and one fifty-thousandth of an inch in length, and vibrating from 350 million-million to 557 million-million times in a second, is now known as heat. If the wave-lengths are only half this length and the vibration twice as frequent as those of heat, they are not felt as heat, but reveal themselves as the actinic power, which takes photographs and causes growth in the vegetable kingdom.

**The Ways of the Ether Waves.**

The lower part of the spectrum is warm and the upper part is cold and actinic. Between these two extremes are the middle rays, which give our eyes and brain the ideas of color. The violet, indigo, blue and green rays have actinic power without heat, while the red, orange and yellow rays have heat but no actinic power. The mixing of the different rays, or colors, gives the eye and brain the notion or impression that we call the "white light." But all of these impressions are merely tricks or phenomena of the ether.

If the invisible vibrations above the spectrum are slowed up a little, or "fluoresced," they become visible. If the rays below the spectrum are quickened to the proper degree they become visible. The ether pervading a bar of iron is always in rapid motion. When this motion is somewhat increased, by friction or combustion of elements around it, the iron first becomes red hot, and then, by the mixing of vibrations, white hot.



PROF. WILLIARD G. DAY.

The ether in coal oil is always rapidly moving; but when its hydrogen and carbon particles begin to unite with those of oxygen the oil is said to burn; its ether motion becomes rapid enough to give our eyes the notion of light.

The ether motion in phosphorus atoms is nearly as rapid as the motion of light waves, so that a little friction makes the atoms visible. When radium atoms move as rapidly as light waves the ether in the atoms gives light, and the ether motion in radium particles is sufficient to quicken the ether motion in the other particles, so that they give light.

The fact that all heat is ether motion, and nothing else, was made plain by Prof. Tyndall, in his work on "Heat as a Mode of Motion." But it has also been found that light and other phenomena are simply modes of etheric motion. The application of the etheric power to the curing of meats, fish, fruits and vegetables—in fact, to all organic substances—was the work of Prof. Day of Baltimore.

There are many ways of curing and preserving perishable organic substances, such as meats of various kinds, fish, crabs, oysters, fruits and vegetables. In old times the common practice of preserving flesh substances was by putting them up in brine, and afterwards exposing them to smoke for several weeks. For certain articles, such as bacon, hams and shoulders, this well-known process is still in use.

Half a century ago another process was invented, which consisted of exposing the flesh to a high degree of heat for several hours, which destroyed all the putrefactive microbes in the substance, and then by sealing up the substance in cans, without the admission of any air, and while still at the boiling point, the substance was preserved without the employment of either brine or smoke. This process, which originated in France, was kept under patent protection for a number of years, until the patent expired, when it was given to the public.

**Light as a Germicide.**

A dozen years ago Prof. Day conceived the idea that light itself could be used to destroy microbes, especially those which cause putrefaction in meat, fish and other organic substances. He had observed that light was painful to the smaller forms of life. He believed that it was not only a means of exciting vision in optic organs, but that it was a form of force, a kind of violence to infinitesimal creatures. Following the idea, he found that strong light would kill germinating malt and the minute vital chick in fertile eggs.

Applying light to microbes he found that they fled from it, and that whenever they could not shelter themselves it killed them. Experimenting with many forms of pathogenic microbes, obtained from the laboratories of the Johns Hopkins hospital, he found that they were all killed by light, one after another, even bacilli showing the greatest resisting force to the incandescent ray. He applied his discovery, and invented apparatus for curing disease caused by microbes; and other apparatus for destroying putrefactive microbes, and thereby curing all kinds of meat, fish, crabs, oysters, fruit, vegetables, milk, eggs, and in fact all organic perishable substances.

He found that the microbe-killing power of light was confined to the actinic rays in the upper part of the spectrum, the rays in the lower part of the spectrum, and below it, being comparatively harmless. Finding that all microbes could be killed by light, and that all preserved substances were injured by heat, he applied his process also to the rendering of lard, tallow and all other kinds of animal and vegetable fats and oils, as well as to diseases in wines and other products containing alcohol.

Prof. Day demonstrated the practicability of his process before the examiners in the United States patent office, and obtained original patents protecting the applications of his discoveries in all forms of and varieties of organic substances. He has also obtained patents in England, Canada, Newfoundland, South America, Australia and other parts of the world.

The substances preserved by the etheric process may be kept for any length of time in any climate, and they are so free from taint that flesh-eating animals prefer them to fresh meat. In the process the moisture is extracted so that a beefsteak becomes as brittle as glass. It is then crushed and ground into flour or powder. The moisture being out of the substance, a pound of it equals five pounds of fresh meat. In cooking the beef powder water is added, and the moisture is thus restored. Beef tea made from this powder is clear and transparent, like wine, and much more wholesome and invigorating than that made from fresh beef. The etheric curing adds nothing whatever to the original substance, and takes nothing away except the moisture, which the cooking restores. One specially noticeable feature in this process is that as the curing is not done by heat the product is not injured by heat, which must always be the case where any considerable degree of heat is employed.

Since covering the practical parts of his discoveries by patents Prof. Day has continued his investigations, until he now claims that the all pervading ether is the source of all physical power of every description in the physical universe.

Baltimore, January 29, 1904.

# The Elusive N Rays

**A New Discovery Along the Line of Roentgen's and Curie's Indicates That Every Human Being Radiates Luminous Waves.**

By EMERSON RALPH.

THE A B C of radiation proceeds apace. Science appears to be playing at a kind of spelling-bee, and the Royal Society is no doubt considering the necessity of adding to the alphabet. All the twenty-six letters are threatened by enthusiastic discoverers, except E. No one has yet had the courage to wipe out his own labors by dubbing them E-rays—ominous conjunction.

The latest discovery, N-rays, sounds less mysterious than X-rays, and, indeed, they are more human. But as humanity is the greatest mystery of creation, so N-rays are the greatest mystery of radiation; they are, in a word, human rays—rays thrown off by the muscular and the nervous activity of our own corruptible bodies. At least, this is what is claimed for them by certain writers in the newspapers, this is the interpretation by journalism of the work of M. Blondlot and Dr. Charpentier. But, as I shall show, there is some doubt on the subject.

At present we are asked to believe that if a man expose his naked chest to a screen of calcium-sulphide, something of the same kind of bombardment will be witnessed there as is the case with radium. That is to say, particles of matter are continually being thrown off by the human frame, and these particles of matter become "visible" on a phosphorescent screen. But little boys who incur their mother's displeasure by a too rapid wearing-out of knickerbockers and coat-sleeves must not be in a hurry to put it all down to the vigor of their radiation. For, at present, there is no confirmation of the French discovery, and men of science on this side of the channel are inclined to smile at its claims.

It must be remembered, in the first place, that this theory is not quite new, as some of the papers would persuade us. Baron Reichenbach had some notion of it in the early eighties. One of this brilliant man's ideas was put to the test, and it did not survive. He had an idea that a magnet—that tremendous mystery—threw off some kind of radiation, and that in a darkened room certain people would see a pale, ghostly flame swirl up into the air from the limbs of the magnet. This claim was tested in elaborate fashion by the Society for Psychical Research, and we read that "the main results, however, have been that no member of the committee (or of the society so far tested) has yet seen anything unusual connected with a magnet, the human body or other object."

But, mark this, certain people did observe the luminosity, certain sensitives, as they are called, vowed and

protested that they could see the spiral smoke glitter into the air, and expressed their astonishment that others could not see it too. Now from this it might be concluded that the clairvoyant had the right vision, and that the investigators were limited by the foolish and all-inadequate eye of sense. But when a wooden magnet, a masquerading magnet, was placed in the room, lo and behold, our clairvoyants saw the same magnetic light, and marvelled at its beauty with the same fervor.

To dub these people charlatans is unscientific. The real explanation is more interesting. They were "hypnotised" into seeing the luminosity. If you tell certain people that they will see such-and-such a thing, they will see it, though it has no existence in fact. In a state of hypnosis men will eat spoonfuls of salt and swear by Bacchus it is delicious, because they have been told it is sugar. In something of the same manner the distinguished French savants, if journalism reports them truly, may have hypnotised themselves into the belief that the human body throws off particles of matter—may, in brief, have imagined the greater phosphorescence on the screen of calcium-sulphide.

But, on the other hand, they may be right. I was talking to a very distinguished chemist the other day about these N-rays, and while he was inclined to doubt the newspaper reports, he said there was no reason why such a discovery should not be made. But he wanted better authority for believing it. He pointed out to me that every human body is throwing off vibrations "all the time." We see each other by means of these vibrations, and we even speak of solar "rays." In truth, perhaps, they are not "rays," but solar vibrations, vibrations of light, while rays are particles of matter; but they might perhaps be confused with the other emanations.

### The Formless Mist.

My authority reminded me, too, of Sir Humphry Davy's dream, as old as 1809, of the compound nature of the elements—the dream that there was one substance common to all the metals. Prof. W. K. Clifford carried this idea further, and reduced all matter to electricity: "There is great reason to believe that every material atom carries upon it a small electric current, if it does not wholly consist of this current." In 1886 that brilliant and bold investigator Sir William Crookes drew a picture of "the gradual formation of the chemical elements by the workings of three forms of energy—electricity, chemism and temperature—on the formless mist (protyle) wherein all matter was in the pre-atomic state—potential rather than actual." The same inquirer has declared that, "although the whole range of human experience is all too short to afford a parallax whereby the date of the extinction of Matter can be calculated, Protyle, the 'formless mist,' once again may reign supreme, and the hour hand of eternity will have completed one revolution."

Thus it will be seen that while men like Prof. Ray Lankester are busy with bones and skeletons constructing and reconstructing a material universe out of atomic dissociation, the chemist is feeling out into the formless mist and talking quite boldly about the "extinction of matter." The material universe is less solid today than it was twenty years ago, and spiritualty is coming home to its own. But to rush is not the procedure of chemistry, and for the present we must wait an authoritative voice on the subject of N-rays. That the labors of M. Blondlot and Dr. Charpentier may eventually throw some new and startling light on the old question of animal magnetism, may make the body of man one with radium, is conceivable, is possible; but it has not yet been proved—we do not even know that they claim it.

That the public, however, takes an interest in these things, and desires to know about N-rays, is a happy sign. True science can but ennoble the mind and dignify human life, and I think there is no surer sign of the world's progress than the recent quite extraordinary interest of the average man in the difficult but entrancing question of radiation.

London, January 22, 1904.

## The Stormy Petrel of Theology.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Augustus Briggs was evidently born to be a stormy petrel. Having disturbed the Presbyterian church most distressfully a few years ago, he has now essayed a disturbance of the Episcopal church by the expression of heterodox views on the apostolic succession and other matters. If Dr. Briggs really wishes to stay in the theological fold that now shelters him, he may congratulate himself that it is impossible for any one to disturb the Episcopal church as much as almost any minister can disturb the Presbyterian church.

Dr. Briggs, at the present moment, seems to exhibit two tendencies, one of which impels him in the direction of the Roman church, and the other in exactly the opposite direction. He is apparently engaged in an attempt to reconcile the higher criticism with the view that the apostolic succession is found only in the Roman fold. The resultant of these two opposing impulses will probably be the leaving of Dr. Briggs about where he is now. He may be regarded as the lineal successor of at least one of the apostles in the respect that, like Paul, he has laid himself open to the surmise on the part of doubting critics that much learning has made him mad. The learning Dr. Briggs certainly possesses in large measure. But we think that the Protestant Episcopal church will be able to take advantage of it while minimizing the disturbing effect of its somewhat erratic exhibition. The church has cruised along the coast of the apostolic succession for some centuries now, and shows no signs as yet of being wrecked upon it.—New York Mail and Express.

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There are those among the former colleagues of Dr. Briggs in the Presbyterian church who are freely predicting that before long the distinguished critic will find himself within the pale of the Roman Catholic church. Such a conclusion of the career of Dr. Briggs is of all things most improbable. He may have the better of the contention, from his point of view, that the Catholic refusal to acknowledge the validity of the Episcopal claim to an apostolic succession of the priesthood is justified, but that can by no means be construed into an acknowledgment of the claim that either church has a divine and exclusive title to ordain men to the work of the ministry. The resentment of Dr. Briggs against the refusal of the Episcopalians to recognize the validity of a Presbyterian "laying on of hands" shows that he repudiates the exclusive claim of both churches. No well-informed Protestant will deny that in many respects the Catholic position is more logical than that of many churches, which, while repudiating the claims of the church of Rome, still cling to many of the traditions which they have inherited from that church, but these, and Dr. Briggs least of all, are not likely on that account to hark back to the old faith.—Brooklyn Times.

# MUSIC

*By CATHERINE TALBOT.*

THERE will be no concerts by the Pittsburgh orchestra in Carnegie Music hall for two weeks. The concerts will be resumed Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, February 19 and 20, when Adele Aus der Ohe, a favorite pianist in Pittsburgh, will be the soloist. Meanwhile, the orchestra is touring. As a preliminary jaunt two concerts will be given in Uniontown and Connellsville, February 1 and 2, Henri Merck being the soloist at the first named place and Miss Christine Miller, contralto, in Connellsville. Beginning Friday, February 5, the orchestra will be absent from Pittsburgh two weeks, giving concerts every day except Sunday.

The itinerary is as follows: Erie, Pa., February 5, with Luigi von Kunits as soloist; February 6, Buffalo, with Herbert Witherspoon soloist. This is the third concert this year in Buffalo by the Pittsburgh orchestra, a series having been given under the guarantee of representative citizens. On Monday evening, February 8, the orchestra will give its first concert in Montreal, Canada, with Herbert Witherspoon as soloist, who continues with the orchestra on its Canadian tour. February 9 is dated for Kingston, Canada.

For the Toronto concerts of February 10, 11 and 13 the entire orchestra of 67 players has been engaged. This is the third annual visit of the orchestra to Toronto under the auspices of the Mendelssohn choir. The first year one concert was given, the second year, two; this year four have been arranged for. The Mendelssohn choir is the leading mixed chorus in Canada, and many who have heard it state it has no peer in the United States. Its conductor is A. S. Vogt, a distinguished native of Canada, educated abroad and a man of great enthusiasm and ability. It may be said that the Toronto concerts are given in Massey Music hall, which seats 3,500 people. Three of the concerts will include choral compositions with orchestra which will be conducted by Mr. Vogt, the orchestral numbers, of course, by Mr. Herbert; the fourth concert, a matinee, on February 13, is to be wholly orchestral. Toronto is quite wild about the orchestra, and at this writing there are no seats to be had for any of the four concerts.

Between the second and third Toronto concerts the orchestra goes to Brantford on February 12, where a concert will be given in association with the excellent male chorus of that place. Monday, February 15, is dated for Hamilton, and on Tuesday, February 16, London is the place, and again the orchestra co-operates with the leading chorus of the city.

From London the next step is Ann Arbor, where the concert will be given on Wednesday evening, February 17, under the auspices of the University Musical society. Here Mr. Herbert always gives his finest program without a soloist, and there is an audience of 3,000 professors and students. The next day an afternoon concert will be given before the professors and students of Oberlin university, and in the evening the third concert of the season in Cleveland, under the auspices of the Fortnightly club and a group of representative citizens who guarantee the expenses. At the Cleveland concert Madame Schumann-Heink will be the soloist. In every respect this is the most important and artistic tour ever undertaken by the Pittsburgh orchestra.

Richard Strauss comes to Pittsburgh at the invitation of Victor Herbert and the orchestra committee to conduct a portion of the program on March 11 and 12. Strauss is in every respect the most conspicuous and dominating figure in instrumental composition of the present day; he is also one of the greatest living conductors. This is the first tour Strauss will have made in America, and Pittsburgh was the first city to engage him. The entire musical community of this country is excited about the coming of Strauss. The program is now being made up in consultation with Mr. Herbert, and will include at least two numbers by Strauss, which will be conducted by the composer, Mr. Herbert conducting the rest of the program. The soloist will be Madame de Ahna Strauss, a singer who has had fine acceptance at Bayreuth under Madame Wagner. These concerts in every respect will be among the most important ever given in Pittsburgh.

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The Tshaikowsky symphony directed by Walter Damrosch at last week's concert is one of the most beautiful orchestral symphonies. It should be played oftener. With the drums and brasses toned down, and the orchestra massed more closely, the effect of the volume of sound was considerably better, more unified and much richer. Mr. Damrosch's readings were remarkable, not only for their comprehensive intellectual values and artistic insight, but also for the crisp finish and the precision which he evoked from the players. There is nothing sensational about Mr. Damrosch's method, yet it lacks nothing of imagination or originality.

The new 'cellist may well rank with Gherardy. He is wonderful as a technician, and no less wonderful for the tenderness and beauty of his tone. It was all very fine, and a larger audience than Carnegie hall has held for many a day went home supremely content, hoping devoutly that Mr. Damrosch may succeed Mr. Herbert permanently.

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The usual Sunday afternoon free organ recital will be given by Edward H. Lemare in Carnegie Music hall today, beginning at 4 o'clock. Mr. Lemare's program includes one novelty by Bossi, entitled "Invocazione." Bossi is the leading Italian organist and composer, and a noted man in his own country and in the organ world generally. Another item is the beautiful Waldweben (forest sounds) from "Siegfried." Standard compositions include the prelude and fugue in G major by Mendelssohn. The English composer, Amherst Webber, is represented by the Scherzo Sinfonico, which Mr. Webber wrote at the suggestion of Mr. Lemare and which is published in the Organ Recital series. Mr. Lemare finds it strictly modern in style, containing some most striking and original harmonics, but above all written with an absolute knowledge of form. In addition, there is Mr. Lemare's own "Gavotte Moderne" and the charming "Benediction Nuptiale," by Saint-Saens; the opening phrase of the last named piece represents a swinging of bells in a cathedral tower. The recital closes with "Grand Choeur," by Hollins, the English composer, who is blind.

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The following special program is to be given at Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, Allegheny, this evening under the direction of W. K. Steiner, organist:

Sonate—"O, Lord God, to Whom Vengeance Belongeth."—
Ninety-fourth Psalm .......... Reubke
"On High the Stars Now Are Shining" .......... Rheinberger
"Dear Lord, Remember Me" .......... Beethoven
"Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee" .......... Rheinberger
"Allegro" .......... Haegg

Miss Myrtle Holmes has resigned her position as soprano in order to continue her musical studies in New York, and will sing for the last time at this special service.

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Edward J. Napier has arranged the following programs for today's services at the Church of the Ascension:

11 A. M.

Te Deum in D .......... Sullivan
Kyrie .......... Eyre
Offertory—"Far From the World, O Lord" .......... Parke
Miss Ruth Hay and Chorus.)

7:45 P. M.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in F .......... Lemare
Anthem—"Thou Earth, Waft Sweet Incense" .......... Spohr
Offertory—"Blessed Be the God and Father" .......... Wesley
(Miss Ruth Hay, Mr. Faville and Chorus.)

On account of the number of requests for a second hearing of St. Saens "Noel," the Ascension choir will repeat this beautiful work on Sunday evening, February 7.

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A printed volume of over 40 Welsh songs arranged by Haydn, and not known previously to have been in existence, has recently been found in Vienna by Dr. Heinrich Schenker. There are collections of Scotch, Irish and Welsh songs containing some arrangements by Haydn in the British museum, and some of these are printed, although most of them are in manuscript. Some of the original manuscripts as written by Haydn are to be seen in this collection, and there are queer legends posted on some of them by Haydn's publishers. One song in the fourth volume of "A Precious Volume of Scottish Gems by Haydn" is marked with the words: "not to be published. Rather labored," and another arrangement in the Welsh manuscript book bears the insignia: "This is learned, dry and ugly."

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Giordano's opera, "Siberia," had its first performance at La Scala, Milan, without the success expected. The second act was said to be the best, and the third, representation of an Easter festival, was performed with good effect.

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Herr Ferencz Hegedus, the Hungarian violinist, has made a name in London second only to that of his countryman, Kubelik. Born in February, 1881, at the age of 4 he had already begun to play the violin, and when only 8 was working seriously under a Bohemian master. Three years later

Ferencz Hegedus.

he had attracted the attention of several distinguished lovers of music in his native land, with the result that till he was 18 he studied at Budapest conservatory, where he gained a splendid diploma. He then became conductor of the Opera-Comique in that city, but after filling this post with great success for a year or so, decided to devote his whole attention to the violin. He gave his first concert in London, in 1901, and then toured on the continent, afterward returning to England. In the spring and summer of the year previous he gave several concerts at St. James' hall, when, though his violin was but an imitation of a Gaspara di Salo, and of inferior quality, he increased his already great reputation. Having replaced this spurious instrument by a fine Guarnerius, Herr Hegedus gave another recital at St. James' hall recently, gaining the warm applause of his audience and unanimous approval from the critics.

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Bruneau is said to have in his possession poems by Zola, one of which was written on the very eve of the author's death. Musicians may now look for musical settings of these poems from the pen of the gifted Frenchman.

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Frederick H. Cowen has taken Cowper's poem, "John Gilpin," as the subject for a new cantata for chorus and orchestra. The work will be brought out at the Cardiff festival.

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The Manuscript society of New York offered a $25 prize some time ago for the best original composition, but have received so few responses to their offer that they have extended the time limit of the contest to February 15, 1904. Up to date contestants have sent in several anthems and a sonata. Perhaps if there is an increase in the prize they will find more hungry ones in search of the bait.

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The official march for the opening of the St. Louis world's fair will be composed by Frank Van der Stucken, director of the Cincinnati symphony orchestra.

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The Musical Times, a monthly paper published in London, announces a set of prizes for the best composition of an anthem with organ accompaniment and a part song without accompaniment for four voices—soprano, alto, tenor and bass. The words of the anthem are to be selected entirely from the Bible and the words of the part song should be either non-copyright or the property of the composer. Competitors are advised to seek after melody and to avoid eccentricity; natural expressiveness and "singable" music in which English composers of past generations have so greatly excelled, should be kept prominently in view. The awards are to be made known in May and all compositions should be sent in before March 31, 1904.

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Choral societies throughout the country are interesting themselves in the contests which are to take place at the coming Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis, and many have already announced their determination to enter the competition. The rules governing these contests have been sent out by the committee in charge. The competing choruses are to be divided into three classes. Those that have from 90 to 120 members will constitute the first grade, those numbering from 70 to 90 the second grade, and those whose membership ranges from 40 to 70, the third grade. There will be cash prizes as follows:

For the first grade—first prize, $4,500; second prize, $3,500, and third prize, $2,500.

Second grade—first prize, $3,500; second prize, $2,500, and third prize, $1,500.

Third grade—first prize, $2,500; second prize, $1,500, and third prize, $1,000.

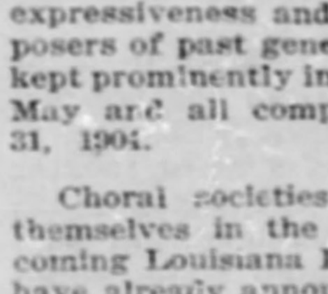
On a basis of 100 members the first grade is to be divided into 32 sopranos, 26 altos, 18 tenors and 24 basses. In the second grade the division will be based upon a membership of 80 and will provide for 26 sopranos, 21 altos, 14 tenors and 19 basses. The division of the third grade, based upon a membership of 60, will be 20 sopranos, 16 altos, 10 tenors and 14 basses.

The pieces chosen for the first grade are "And the Glory of the Lord," from "The Messiah" (Handel); "O Gladsome Light," unaccompanied, from "The Golden Legend," by Sullivan; "Come Away," unaccompanied, by H. W. Parker, and a selection to be chosen by the contesting society, subject to the approval of the bureau of music.

The numbers chosen for the second grade are "God is Our Refuge," from the forty-sixth Psalm, by Dudley Buck; "Ave Verum" (Latin and English text), by Charles Gounod, unaccompanied; "Bridal Chorus," from "The Rose Maiden," by F. Cowen, and a selection to be chosen by the contesting chorus, subject to the approval of the bureau of music.

The third grade selection will be "As the Hart Pants," from the forty-second Psalm, by Mendelssohn; "Ave Verum," unaccompanied, Latin or English text, by Mozart; "Thanksgiving Hymn," T. W. Surette, as well as a selection chosen by the contesting chorus and subject to the approval of the bureau of music.

TOMORROW NIGHT.
OLD CITY HALL,



Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Ragtime Concerts.
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All the song hits, all the musical novelties.
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# PLAYS AND PLAYERS

By CHARLES M. BREGG.

ALVIN—Grace George as "Pretty Peggy."

THERE are three kinds of stage entertainment. Amusement that simply amuses; amusement in which the element of instruction is dominant, and amusement that neither amuses nor instructs. The first is valuable, the second is not only of value but adds the element of permanency to its worth, while the third is either worthless or vicious as its motive is born of ignorance or of vulgar instinct. Those patrons of the theater who contend that amusement, pure and simple, is the highest possible aim of the stage, that modern conditions of life call only for an opportunity for relaxation and laughter in the playhouse are in the majority. They seem to have all the evidence on their side, and the evidence is usually of a wholesome kind. Those who want to be instructed and to receive mental stimulus through a stage performance have been silenced to a great extent, but their contention is still as strong and their protest as vigorous as in the days when they found the stage declining from the high standard it had set up as the hand-maiden of the school and the pulpit. The theatergoer who prefers smut and evil suggestion need hardly be reckoned with in any printed comment, for the reason that this class never reads. As old John Stetson of Boston used to say, it is the class that "thinks from its eyebrows down." But in a broad sort of way the division I have suggested above can be made to serve all reasonable ends in an attempted classification of stage entertainment. Thus divided it is comparatively easy to arrive at a fairly just judgment of the relative merits of what the theater offers. Does the play, comedy, farce, drama, melodrama, musical piece, extravaganza, burlesque or vaudeville act amuse, and if so, is the amusement genuine and wholesome and does it beget a remembrance that one can convey to a friend or to any member of his family? Or do these various entertainments offer instruction, historical, social, literary, moral or religious, covering any present or past phase of human thought or achievement? To these might be added: Does the presentation satisfy or improve one's artistic taste and cultivation? But that query is somewhat far afield in this age. Finally, if both amusing and instructive is the moral, plot and dialogue clean or unclean?

There you have in a nutshell a "Recipe for Judging Plays" or "Every Man His Own Dramatic Critic."

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These desultory reflections have been called forth by Ezra Kendall's curtain speech at the Alvin theater last week. Kendall is an artist who belongs in faith, backed up by actual achievement, to that large class of theater patrons and supporters who contend that amusement, pure and simple, is the stage's destined end. In support of that theory Mr. Kendall has devoted his no small degree of talents to making people laugh. For several years past he has confined himself to vaudeville, and as a consequence he counts his largest following among this class of theatergoers. This season Mr. Kendall, through the aid of Hubert Hall Winslow and Liebler & Co., has passed into a sphere of wider significance if not influence, and along with a rural comedy he distributes sunshine and laughter of the old vaudeville brand, but in its new setting of a more coherent and compelling strength. Called to the footlights each night, Mr. Kendall makes a speech which runs pretty much like this:

"I am glad you like the entertainment. That is what we brought it to Pittsburgh for—to amuse and please you. There is nothing especially great in a literary or dramatic way about our little play, but it is intended to amuse you without making you blush, and to give you cause for laughter which you can carry home and distribute among your family when even the 16-year-old girls are present. You will observe that we have nothing in the play that this swift theatrical age demands. There are no men eloping with other men's wives and no problem growing out of some situation that you wouldn't want the girls and boys to see or hear of in real life. It is just simple fun, made by a few homely, simple types of character. It is laughter in which there isn't a single blush."

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Mr. Kendall shows by this speech that he is a philosopher as well as a humorist. His philosophy may be elemental, but it is only as we get back to elemental truths that we are able to shake off error. It would be infinitely to the advantage of public morals, so far as they are affected by the stage, if we could bring the theater back to the point of view indicated both in Mr. Kendall's play and in his speech. But, beautiful as is this theory and desirable as it may be that we have clean amusement, if we are to have amusement only, to accept Mr Kendall's theory, with his present play as an example, complications of an endless kind would be created. "The Vinegar Buyer," with Mr. Kendall as the buyer, is a pleasing and almost hopeful example of good stage entertainment. "The Vinegar Buyer" without Mr. Kendall would not be amusing, and as the piece is absolutely devoid of the quality of instruction or mental stimulus, the whole question resolves itself into one of personality and leaves the stage dependent entirely upon the individuality and genius of the people who inhabit it. By this circuitous route of reasoning we come back to the starting point with enough conviction gained on the subject to stoutly deny the modern propagandists who declare the stage to be only the transient medium of a laugh. Mr. Kendall denies his own theory in his present progression. He was king of vaudeville laugh-makers, but he was not satisfied, for he knew his talents were not fulfilling their mission. In securing "The Vinegar Buyer" the actor has only enlarged the scope of the hearing he receives, not added any new opportunity for the development of whatever talents he may possess. He knows this, and it is announced that next season he will appear in a much more pretentious play. All of which goes to prove two things and at the same time explain this somewhat lengthy and discursive gossip. The play is after all the thing, and Mr. Ezra Kendall needs a better play for the proper expression of humor that is so thoroughly clean and laugh-compelling as to be almost without an equal among stage entertainers whose mission it is to fulfill one of the aims, but not the most important, of the theater today—amuse and make people laugh.

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While I am on the subject of last week's entertainment I must make my humble apologies to Mr. Harry B. Smith, whom I inadvertently accused of writing the libretto of the comic opera which served as a medium for Miss Grace Van Studdiford's delightful vocal gifts at the Nixon. By one of those stupid lapses of reason that fall to the lot of the hasty writer I said Mr. Smith was responsible for the weak and foolish story of "Red Feather." With all his sins, and they are many, Mr. Smith has never done anything so bad as this libretto, unless it be that wearying concoction known as "A Girl from Dixie." I will go even further in making amends and say that Mr. De Koven committed a fatal blunder in changing librettists. Having jointly given us several musical compositions, the continuance of the old partnership might have been profitable on the ground that mutual understanding each of the other's gifts and limitations, like wine, might have improved with age. "Red Feather" is a worthy and dignified musical effort, but I believe almost commonplace as an entertainment. The employment of music gems and fine vocal accomplishments will hardly be strong enough to carry the piece to a very high eminence as a popular attraction. It is astonishing how a clever writer like Charles Klein, who has given us some pretty good dramatic stuff, should become so hopelessly befogged in an endeavor to give us a coherent humorous book for a comic opera. Mr. De Koven has contributed some excellent music and Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld has displayed a lavish hand in the adornment of the piece, but with all these I doubt whether "Red Feather" will live beyond the season, if it should even do so well. Miss Van Studdiford is a young artist of splendid equipment. She is handsome, picturesque and owns a voice of rarely clear and beautiful quality, which she uses with cultured taste and discernment. These gifts, it is true, would be enhanced many fold had Miss Van Studdiford a more liberal endowment of personal magnetism, but even without the requisite warmth of manner she is a queen of song.

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Miss Grace George, who is at the Alvin theater this week in Frances Aymar Matthews' play, "Pretty Peggy," is one of the youngest stars on the American stage. Never an actress of commanding strength, Miss George has yet managed to secure a very high place in the esteem of theatergoers. She does not visit Pittsburgh frequently, her last appearance being in one of Lottie Blair Parker's inocuous plays, "Under Southern Skies." At the same time Miss George presented for one or two performances, more or less successfully, Melihac and Halevy's old comedy, "Frou-Frou." She comes back to us with a play from the pen of a modern playwright who has scored some partial successes but as yet has written no great play. "Pretty Peggy" is another play of the stage and of stage people. The "stage" play is always sure to attract attention for the reason that everything pertaining to stage people has a peculiar fascination for the layman. "Pretty Peggy" has to do with the dashing Peg Woffington, and the dramatis personae includes not only this actress but David Garrick, Anne Bellamy and John Rich, well-known players of the period. The story concerns the struggles of the young actress for fame and fortune and the love incident between Peggy and David Garrick. If Miss Matthews has given us an approximately correct portrait of Garrick she will have redeemed from sentimental fiction a character already familiar in dramatic literature. "The little great man of Drury Lane" has been represented, or rather misrepresented, in a number of pieces, chiefly, of course, in "David Garrick," but also in such essentially modern comedies as "Oliver Goldsmith." Invariably Garrick has been pictured as a hero; as a matter of fact, according to the best authorities, he was hardly more than commonplace. Beyond this we shall make the acquaintance of another delightful stage woman in Peg Woffington and add another portrait to our gallery of player folk who have been made to re-enact the scenes of their triumphs from the stage. Nell Gwynne has figured often in plays, notably in "Mistress Nell" and "Sweet Nell of Old Drury." Theatergoers will remember Ellen Terry's delightful work as Kitty Clive, too, and Henrietta Crosman had a similar one-act play last year with Mrs. Cosgrove as its principal character. Fictional players there have been in armies—Mrs. Pat Campbell's "Mrs. Jordan,Actress;" "Magda" and "Trelawney of the Wells." In "Pretty Peggy," I am told, we are to have what only Pinero of the above list has given us, something of the atmosphere of the stage. One of the notable scenic features of "Pretty Peggy" is a riot in a theater which is said to be exceedingly well put forward.

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In "The Three Little Maids," the English musical comedy that is at the Nixon this week, we are to receive our first sight of a play that has created all sorts of favorable comment both in London and in this country. My experience has been that the English makers of musical comedy have considerably more genius for that sort of thing than our native composers. We have had some amazingly tuneful and amusing specimens of light musical shows from John Bull's isle, while we have also viewed a few that were soggy. Usually when a musical comedy is in process of preparation on the other side a half dozen carpenters are called in to do the work. In the "Three Little Maids" we are given the rather unusual sight of a single name on the program space devoted to honoring the genius of composers. Mr. Paul Rubens, a gentleman who has collaborated at other times with English librettists and lyric writers, is said to be solely responsible for the "Three Little Maids." Mr. Rubens wrote book, score and lyrics, and while this is altogether unusual, it is said to have resulted in one of the daintiest and most coherent musical plays seen in many years. Of course, we will have to wait and see if this be true, for in one or two recent instances Pittsburgh theatergoershave beenshocked to find that entertainment over which New York andLondon went quite daffy was mild and inocuous in the extrme.

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I believe, with one exception, the company presenting "The Three Little Maids" is an all-English affair. That one exception is Miss Elsa Ryan, a dainty little actress who is familiar to Pittsburgh theatergoers through numerous parts played at local theaters. Miss Ryan is now the wife of Mr. Miller, who is connected with "The Three Little Maids" company in a business way. In the English contingent claim is made that some of the best comedians and players of light musical roles on the London stage are to be seen. No great claim is made for the skit as a literary or even as a musical composition, but that it must possess qualities of a pleasing kind is proved by the general public verdict. Remembering "San Toy," "The Geisha," "The Artist's Model" and "The Runaway Girl," we have ground for hopefulness, at any rate.

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At the Grand Opera House the stock company will present a favorite play of Mr. E. S. Willard's repertoire, "The Middleman." I do not believe the piece has ever been given in Pittsburgh outside of Mr. Willard's presentations. There was last year quite a good traveling company presenting it in a repertoire of standard plays. Henry Arthur Jones wrote the drama to meet the leading phase of the labor troubles in England at that time. As the same conditions never existed in America and as the entire labor problem has undergone a radical change, the play has lost this element of appeal. Apart from this, however, it is an astonishingly virile piece of dramatic work, and the role of Cyrus Blenkarn has always been one of Mr. Willard's best impersonations. At the Empire Miss Isabel Evesson, an actress of excellent reputation for good work, will be seen as Dolores in "The Palace of the the King." The Bijou will also have an old dramatic favorite, "The Heart of Maryland," while the Avenue and Duquesne will present bills of unusual interest. Harry Gilfoil, lately here with the ill-fated "Mr. Bluebeard" company, is on the Avenue program, while the Four Mortons, immense local favorites, come back to the Duquesne with Hyde's Comedians. The Fay Foster Burlesque company will be the Academy attraction.

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Has a manager-husband the right to punch the face of a dramatic critic who criticises the acting of his wife? This is the question that is booming along the New York Rialto, and there are as many answers to the query as there are people with different viewpoints. Mr. Acton Davies, dramatic critic of the Evening Sun, spoke disparagingly of Miss Amelia Bingham and her new play, whereupon Mr. Lloyd Bingham, husband of the actress, proceeded to bang the offending critic in the face. The incident is interesting chiefly as a feature of the strenuous condition of New York theatrical affairs. Poor business, bad plays and innumerable failures have keyed managers, actors and critics up to a high state of nervous tension. When men are losing money or facing failure they are not in a meek frame of mind, and the critic careless with his language is taking all sorts of risks, especially if he be physically inferior to his adversary. Still, the rest of us will hardly go into training on account of the Davies-Bingham incident.

# Between the Acts.

## NEWS AND NOTES FROM STAGELAND—PERSONAL GOSSIP FROM THE THEATER AND ITS PEOPLE.

THE Topeka Journal of recent date makes these sensible observations:

"To argue that because there are so many ignorant and badly equipped writers who fill the columns of the newspapers with their unmomentous opinions of music and the drama, musical and dramatic critics have no right to exist, has no foundation in justice.

"The function of these critics is as legitimate and as important as that of the literary critic, whose extermination has never been suggested, possibly because all authors are themselves critics of the work of other authors and would not willingly forego the pleasure they find in telling of the virtues and defects of what they read.

"The musical and dramatic critics, however, are very seldom musicians or actors, and between the two professions much enmity and unfriendliness has always existed. This is unfortunate and should be impossible. It would be if each held the highest view of his duties and responsibilities and had a just appreciation of the art of the other."

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Marie Cahill is coming to the Nixon soon.

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A New York critic, speaking of the way many actresses retain the maidenly designation, even after being married, says: "Let the married actress choose what pseudonym she will, or let her retain her maiden name, she has no right to prefix Miss, which is a complimentary title and no part of her name. Nor has she the right to use it if she is not entitled to it any more than an actor, say Mr. Mansfield, would have the right to be called Miss Mansfield. If Mrs. Nat Goodwin, as an example, wishes to retain the name of Maxine Elliott, let her do it by all means, but let us, in justice to our language, speak of her as Mrs. Elliott. Fancy dear Miss Irwin with a son old enough to be a soldier; Miss Grace George, whose infant heir is so interesting; Miss Mary Mannering applauding the efforts of her husband. It's ridiculous. As soon speak of the dear Miss Gilbert, whose 83d birthday won good wishes from us all; Miss Janauschek, or to refer to the lamented dearest of veterans as Miss Drew.

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"The Earl of Pawtucket" is an early Alvin attraction.

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In refusing an offer for the coming season made by a New York manager, Miss Ada Rehan gives as her reason that Sir Henry Irving has made overtures to have her join him in a series of comedy revivals next year. Miss Rehan hopes to accept Sir Henry's offer. In the event of Miss Rehan's acceptance, the old stage partnership of Irving and Miss Ellen Terry will probably be dissolved.

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"The Girl from Kays" is coming back to the Alvin.

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The receipt by Miss Van Studdiford of a cable dispatch from her London agent, stating that a special concert tour in Europe had been arranged for June and July next, when she would visit Berlin and St. Petersburg, is likely to cause trouble to the prima donna. The news of the tour was first printed in New York and was copied by the Berlin papers. Miss Van Studdiford, when she was touring Europe a couple of years ago, made an engagement with a certain Dresden impresario, Herr Max Wachtner, that she would appear at 12 concerts in Berlin, two of which were to be before the German emperor and suite, and would also give eight performances in any other cities in Europe that might be selected. Miss Van Studdiford surmised that as she found it impossible to visit Europe last summer, owing to the preparations required to perfect arrangements for her starring tour, that the engagement abroad was off. Herr Wachtner, however, thinks differently. He has cabled his New York agents and also to Miss Van Studdiford at great length, that if she attempts to sing in any European cities unless under his management, he will have her thrown into jail. He says also he will have the German consul hold the prima donna from sailing unless she gives assurance that it is to fulfill the engagement with Herr Wachtner. Miss Van Studdiford got a cablegram from Herr Wachtner last week in Pittsburgh of a threatening nature. She has sent it to her New York lawyers, who will try to cancel Herr Wachtner's contract to enable her to make the more extended tour of Europe which her London agent offers.

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Lulu Glaser will be one of the late February attractions at the Alvin.

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One of the consequences of the Iroquois theater fire in Chicago has been the injection into the press reports of the jargon of the theater, readily understandable to the initiated, but as Greek to the average layman.

For a time the cause of the fire appeared to be the flapping of a piece of scenery against a "spot" light. Later it was declared that the light was a "flood," neither term being understandable to an outsider.

It has been explained that spot lights are employed to cast a circle of light upon the stage where a single person was to be brought into especial prominence. It consists of an arc electric light inclosed in a cylindrical hood about the diameter of a stovepipe, and provided at the open end with a condenser lens for the purpose of concentrating the rays upon a small area. Possibly if a bit of scenery were permitted to rest upon the hood for 20 minutes the heat of the inclosing iron might char it, or even burn it.

A flood light is an arc in a rectangular box, painted white upon the inside to serve as a reflector. It is supposed to flood the stage with light, hence its name.

Bunch lights are clusters of gas or incandescent lights, either arranged within a reflector or exposed naked. They are used back of a scene behind doorways, where light is needed off the stage to represent the illumination of that part of a dwelling not shown. For the same purpose "strip" lights are used—rows of incandescent lights fastened to a strip of wood provided with a hook by which it may be hung to the back of a scene when required.

"Side" lights are incandescent lights arranged on either side of the proscenium arch. Sometimes they are built within the arch.

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Clara Bloodgood, a player new to Pittsburgh theaters but quite popular in New York, will be at the Nixon shortly.

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Donald MacLaren and Norah Lamison, both appearing in "Pretty Peggy," lived a pretty little romance recently. While playing the parts of lovers with Julia Marlowe in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," they became attached in earnest and were married before the close of the season.

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"A Poor Relation" will follow "The Middleman" at the Grand.

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Novel entrances are the rule on the stage this season. Eleanor Robson, the star of "Merely Mary Ann," comes before the house with an apron full of boots, which she intends to polish; Wilton Lackaye is disclosed suddenly in the midst of a crowd of people in "The Pit," and Grace George rides into view on a donkey in "Pretty Peggy."

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Charles Warner in "Drink" is the Bijou underline.

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Wagenhals and Kemper have purchased from Heinrich Conried the American rights to Heinrich Stobitzer's comedy "Liselotte," which all Germany has been laughing over for the past four years and which is now running at the Irving Place theater. Wagenhals and Kemper have not decided who will be seen in the title role of Elizabeth Charlotte. A prominent dramatist will be called upon to adapt the comedy to the English stage, and the first production will be made in Chicago next December.

DUQUESNE—The Holloway Trio.

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"The Sign of the Cross" and Edna Bronson in "The Fortune Teller" are succeeding attractions at the Empire.

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Local stage talent is plentiful. The village blacksmith in Ezra Kendall's play last week was realistically and artistically portrayed by Mr. James A. McClafferty, who, if he keeps on the road he is now traveling in his new profession, will come out somewhere near Boothville or Irvingtown.

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The Nelson family and Kehoe and Ballard are early Avenue attractions.

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Florence Foster, who plays the role of Mrs. Gordon in "The Heart of Maryland" at the Bijou, is one of the old-timers who should be well remembered by old theater-goers. She played with Fanny Davenport, whom she closely resembles, E. L. Davenport and Edwin Booth. She has a number of mementoes of Booth, given her by the famous actor.

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"Nathan Hale" will be seen at the Grand shortly.

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Charles Frohman has selected a three-act comedy called "Man Proposes" for Henry Miller, who resumes his starring tour at the Hyperion theater in New Haven on Monday, February 1. The piece was written by Ernest Denny, and the English rights belong to Charles Hawtrey.

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Mr. Channing Pollock, representative for Miss Grace George, who is in Pittsburgh, is busily engaged in a dramatization of Hamlin Garland's "Hesper," which will be used by William Faversham. Mr. Pollock dramatized "The Pit" for Wilton Lackaye, and the scenario of his new play indicates an even more virile and interesting drama.

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W. A. Brady, husband and manager of Miss Grace George, will be in Pittsburgh during the week.

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Manager Thomas F. Kirk of the Nixon and Alvin is the victim of a severe attack of rheumatism which confines him to his room.

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Picturesque Norma Whalley, who is at present the feature of Charles Frohman and George Edwardes' production of "Three Little Maids" in London at the Apollo theater, while in this country in 1901 married "Sherrie" Matthews. The honeymoon was, however, of very brief duration, and recently she sought to free herself. Mr. A. H. Hummel, in her behalf, has brought an action to annul the marriage because of misrepresentations on the part of Matthews before the ceremony.

NIXON—"Three Little Maids."

EMPIRE—Miss Isabel Evesson.

The Iroquois Memorial association of Chicago contemplates using the site of the Iroquois theater for the erection of a memorial building, and it is claimed by Arthur L. Hull that the ground and building are available. While no plans have been drawn up, it is the opinion of those interested that a home for the infirm, or a building devoted to charity will be the proper structure.

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Zeffie Tilbury, well known in Europe, and favorably known here as a clever actress, was married in Toledo last week to L. D. Woodthrope, who is Nat Goodwin's stage manager. Miss Tilbury is a member of Viola Allen's company and is a daughter of Lydia Thompson.

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George Lockhart, the celebrated elephant trainer and proprietor of animal shows, was crushed to death by an elephant at Walthamstow, England, last Monday morning. He was superintending the unloading of the elephants from a train when the accident occurred.

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Robert Loraine, who has been leading man with Grace George since last March, preceded William Faversham as the husband of Julie Opp. Mr. Loraine was last seen here in support of Isabel Irving in "To Have and To Hold."

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Mr. C. B. Power, representative of the Avenue theater, is still quite ill, suffering with a severe attack of rheumatism.

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# Theater Programs.

## THEATERGOERS WILL HAVE AN ABUNDANCE OF PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE THIS WEEK IN LOCAL THEATERS.

### NIXON—"Three Little Maids."

The Nixon theater offers for this week, beginning tomorrow evening, what has proved to be perhaps the one genuine musical comedy of the current season in New York, in Charles Frohman and George Edwardes' production of Paul Rubens' dainty little play with musical trimmings, "Three Little Maids." Messrs. Frohman and Edwardes have reason to be highly gratified at the reception accorded their most recent importation in New York, for it has continuously delighted

GRAND—Mrs. Louise Rial.

crowds at two different theaters in the metropolis for five months. It is certainly true that, for the time being, London is bereft of several of its foremost musical comedy favorites, for in the cast are observed the names of artists of no less distinction than George P. Huntley, Maurice Farkoa, Madge Crichton, Delia Mason, Maude Hobson, J. Edward Fraser, Elsa Ryan, George Carroll and R. St. George. There is a chorus of particularly fresh voices and personally attractive young women and handsome young men, and "Three Little Maids" is declared to surpass in every department any and all of the long list of kindred productions sent to this country from the British metropolis. Of taking musical numbers there are fully a dozen whistlesome creations, and those which leaped into immediate favor in New York include: "Algie Was Awfully Good at Algebra," "She Was a Miller's Daugher" and "Two Little Pigs." "Three Little Maids" is the essence of all that is dainty and whimsical and refined in the most high-bred and spirited side of English temperament.

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### ALVIN—Grace George in "Pretty Peggy."

Grace George, who has established a large and devoted following in Pittsburgh by the consistent dignity and ambitiousness of her efforts, will be seen tomorrow evening and all of this week at the Alvin theater, where she will be presented in Frances Aymar Mathews' play, "Pretty Peggy." Miss George is brought here under the sponsorship of William A. Brady, who, as is well known, has lavished money and thought on her productions for several years. This particular one has been praised as his chef d'oeuvre, the New York Herald saying of it: "Nothing so accurate and magnificent of its sort has been seen here since the Augustin Daly days." Miss George's metropolitan success in the piece was so great that she remained in Broadway, first at the Herold Square and then at the Madison Square theaters, from March 23 until October 31.

"Pretty Peggy" was written by Miss Mathews, who is best known to the public through the medium of her novels and short stories, as a first essay at play construction. It is said to be much on the order of "Mistress Nell," the comedy which gave Henrietta Crosman her first great success, but it deals with Peg Woffington instead of Nell Gwynne. The supporting company includes about 70 people, many of them of note, and is headed by the English actor, Robert Loraine. Among the others in the cast are Lizzie Conway, Norah Lamison, Donald Maclaren and others. The settings were painted by Moses and Hamilton and John T. Young, while the costumes were made after designs copied from the original sketches by Hogarth.

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### GRAND—"The Middleman."

That E. S. Willard made an exception in favor of the Grand opera house stock company in giving them the exclusive rights to Pittsburgh to produce his famous success, "The Middleman" this week, is certainly a pretty compliment to Manager Davis' players. Taking as a criterion Mr. Ingersoll's success in "The Rogue's Comedy" last season, which is another of Mr. Willard's plays, it is safe to assume that he will give an equally good account of himself in "The Middleman." Written originally for Mr. Willard by Henry Arthur Jones, this play continues to hold a prominent place in the English actor's extensive repertoire, and while he has had a number of successful plays since he first produced "The Middleman," the latter, like "Rip Van Winkle" with Joseph Jefferson, seems to bear out the Shakespeare quotation, "Age cannot wither, nor custom stale its infinite variety." The drama will be admirably mounted by Stage Director Huffman, following the same models employed by Mr. Willard. The porcelain kilns will be realistically represented, while every detail of the play will receive that careful attention which marks the special productions at the Grand. Notwithstanding the enormous royalty and other unusual expenses attendant upon "The Middleman," the same scale of popular prices in vogue at the Grand before the Pantomime will prevail. Mr. Willard is playing "The Middleman" in England this winter, together with his more recent success, "The Cardinal," and the present is the only instance where "The Middleman" will be given by any stock company.

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### BIJOU—"The Heart of Maryland."

Among the season's dramatic events of the coming week the performances of David Belasco's famous and ever-popular drama of love and war, "The Heart of Maryland," at the Bijou will doubtless attract its full share of the attention and favor of our theater patrons. No greater dramatic work, realistic in its portrayal of the passions and the clamor and excitement of the battlefield, no grander idyl with the heroine, the loyalty and unselfish devotion of woman's love and self-sacrifice than David Belasco's play, than "The Heart of Maryland" has been seen as yet upon the English-speaking stage. The characters in the cast are impersonated by a company of artists selected by Mr. Belasco, among whom are Messrs. William F. Walcott, B. J. Murphy, Clifford Storch, Oscar Norfleet, John M. Stevens, Francis Charlton, Robert Belntyre, Harold Salter and the Misses Florence Foster, Nell McEwen, Florence Rossland and Eulalia Bennett.

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### EMPIRE—"In the Palace of the King."

"In the Palace of the King" will be the offering at the Empire opening Monday night. The play deals with Spanish life and character, and it is said to be a very graphic story set amid scenes of picturesque beauty and heightened by a number of intensely dramatic situations. It is one of the most expensive productions seen in popular price houses, and Messrs. Davis and Darcy without doubt pay the largest royalty for this piece known to have been paid for any dramatic attraction playing the popular price houses.

The play, it will be remembered, was dramatized by the late Lorimer Stoddard from a romance written by F. Marion Crawford for the special purpose of such dramatization. The scenery is rich and appropriate and is the same used by Miss Viola Allen during her seven months' run in New York city. One scene represents the throne room in the king's palace, and it is described as the perfection of scenic detail. Miss Isabelle Evesson will play the part of Dona Dolores—Viola Allen's original role.

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### DUQUESNE—Hyde's Comedians.

Hyde's comedienes, the recognized vaudeville company of the United States for the last 20 years, are booked for a week's run at the Duquesne commencing Monday evening.

The four Mortons hardly require press comment. Their act, while so changeful, is dove-tailed into a harmonious whole, comprising Sam and Kitty's inimitable Irish dialogue and dance. Miss Clara's dainty steps and sweet singing and Master Paul's clever work, which reminds one of George M. Cohen's bits of humor in his vaudeville days. The Ellinore sisters, who at the special instigation of Mr. Hyde, have been induced to re-enter vaudeville, will give their uproarously funny sketch, "Adventures of Bedelia." The Holloway trio, slack wire performers, have an act of artistic grace of motion. The Piccollo midgets (what there is of them) will be seen as the Liliputian salvationists and later as four strong, mighty men of valor. The Pittsburgh sextet, a new home organization of male vocalists. Paul Kleist will be seen in his latest comedy act, "The World's Novelty." Hill and Whitaker, skillful banjo and vocalists. Bennett and Young in pictorical ballads.

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### AVENUE—Vaudeville.

The biggest act in American vaudeville is billed at the Avenue this week. Hal Davis and Inez Macauley, with a company of six, will give a dramatic sketch entitled "Pals." It has scored a decisive hit wherever it has ben seen. Harry Gilfoil comes this week with a character sketch called "Baron Sands," founded upon the character in "A Stranger in New York." The delineation is that of a typical Baron Chevrial sort of a fellow.

Everhart, who is the original roller of hoops, will present a number of new tricks with his wooden hoops.

An act which is really a down-right novelty is the boomerang throwing of Rawson and June. They dress in the native costume of the jungles. Aside from the distinction of being a handsome woman Miss June is the only woman in this country who is an expert with the boomerang.

That quaint and ludicrous musical trio, Binns, Binns and Binns, have an act that is side-splitting. Lottie Gladstone, who proved so popular here last season, returns with a clever monologue. Alcid Capitain, the most perfect woman; Milt and Maud Wood, in a refined song and dance act; Harry Tseudo, the revolving globe equilibrist.

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### Dan Daly Coming.

Manager Harry Davis' booking agents in New York wired him yesterday that they had succeeded in booking the inimitable Dan Daly to appear at the Avenue theater in this city next week. Daly is probably in greater demand than any other man on the vaudeville stage, and commands the highest salary. His popularity is not confined to any section of the country, and on that account, he has been hard to get.

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### "The Earl of Pawtucket."

"The Earl of Pawtucket," in which Lawrence D'Orsay and the New York cast are to be seen at the Alvin theater for the week starting Monday, February 8, comes heralded as one of the most pleasing theatrical offerings of the present time. It is by Augustin Thomas, one of the most successful playwriters of the period, and the production is by Kirke La Shelle, a combination which is unsurpassed.

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### ACADEMY—Fay Foster Company.

Instead of the usual run of burlesques, the Fay Foster Company, the attraction which appears at the Academy this week produces a three-act play containing the main features of same, but elaborated and on a more extensive scale. The specialties introduced are selected from the best in the profession. They are Mosher, Houghton and Mosher, the most sensational of all bicycle acts; Terry, Elmber & Co., eccentric, novelty dancing specialty; the Cosmopolitan trio, the best of all trios; Cunningham and Grant (the original brutal brothers), comedy knockabout act; Prof. Lawrence Crane, king of card manipulators, and others.

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### Brooke and His Band.

Brooke, the most virile and masterly of the world's exponents of popular music, will bring his band to Old City hall tomorrow night for the first of a week's series of concerts. He is a conductor who believes that the mission of music is to bring some gaiety and mirth into this old world and he is, in consequence, devoting his programs exclusively to rag-time selections. Wherever he has appeared, he has aroused the wildest enthusiasm in his audiences. At the final concert of his series at the Odeon in St. Louis, two weeks ago, he was compelled to play 23 encores, and at the Auditorium in Louisville, last week, his reception was as cordial. He is the first bandmaster of prominence to give exclusively rag-time concerts, and the innovation has proven a tremendous success.

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### "Nathan Hale" at the Grand.

Clyde Fitch's romantic historical drama, "Nathan Hale," with its stirring episodes of revolutionary times, written originally for and produced by N. C. Goodwin and Miss Maxine Elliott, will be produced at the Grand opera house next week in an especially elaborate manner. Stage Director Huffman will make a great feature of the apple orchard scene, reproducing to the life first the apple trees in bloom, and afterward the same trees laden with ripe fruit.

✦ ✦ ✦

### Maxine Elliott.

An announcement that will be particularly interesting to many theatergoing Pittsburghers is the coming appearance of Miss Maxine Elliott at the Nixon theater next week in the new play, "Her Own Way." This will be Miss Elliott's first visit as a separate star, having heretofore appeared with her talented husband, Nat C. Goodwin, and the esteem in which the beautiful woman and clever artist is held by local playgoers would be sufficient to attract large audiences were it not for the fact that Miss Elliott has already scored an unqualified success in New York.

✦ ✦ ✦

### The Patti Concert.

The Pittsburgh concert of Mme. Patti is to be given on Monday evening, February 15, at the Nixon Theater, which bids fair to be taxed to utmost capacity. Assisting in the memorable evening's performance will be four other artists of superior excellence. The sale for single seats will open Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the Nixon box office.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

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The First In a Brilliant List of Plays for the Month of February.

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THE MIDDLEMAN

FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE OUTSIDE OF MR. WILLARD'S OWN COMPANY

AND FIRST TIME IN ANY CITY AT LESS THAN TWO DOLLAR PRICES.

Unequaled on the stage today for its dramatic power, its unflagging interest, its logical construction, and its fine contrasts of character. Demonstrating the pathos and suffering of the man with great ideas, whose daily bread is earned in the teeth of harsh circumstances, beneath the eye of a mean and vulgar commercial tyrant, who stands between the creator and the consumer, and squeezes both to his own enrichment.

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First Time Here of the Great One-Act Play

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15 Great Acts

HAL—Davis-Macauley—INEZ

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Everhart

Hoey and Lee

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LOTTIE GLADSTONE

GOLDEN GATE QUARTET

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MILT AND MAUD WOOD

JAMES R. ADAMS

DAVIS AND WILSON

GORDON

HARRY TSUDO

TRAVEL PICTURES

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 8TH,

Special Engagement of the Great Comedian

DAN DALY

GRAND Week of February 8.

CLYDE FITCH'S ROMANTIC HISTORICAL DRAMA,

"NATHAN HALE"

Seat Sale Starts Thursday, February 4th. Regular Popular Prices.

# In New York Theaters.

## NO NEW PRODUCTIONS OF MOMENT IN GOTHAM. SOTHERN'S PLAY NOT STRONG—ROBERT HILLIARD AND ANNIE RUSSELL IN NEW PLAYS.

By GEORGE C. JENKS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—It cannot be said that this week has produced anything of great pith and moment in the theatrical line. There have been a few presentations new to the metropolis, and some of them will enjoy a fair measure of success, but there is no particular enthusiasm about any of them, and in one case, at least, the play has been unanimously scored by the critics. Perhaps as we get to the fag end of the season every one is tired, and it requires something of special merit to stir us from our condition of jaded resignation. Even when a bad play comes we do not make much fuss about it, but are thankful it was no worse.

This is the general attitude with regard to E. H. Sothern's comedy, which he wrote for his wife, Virginia Harned, "The Light That Lies in Woman's Eyes." Whatever may be thought of this play elsewhere, it is an uncompromising failure in Broadway. The crudity, the far-fetched attempts at literary value and dramatic effect, and the generally clumsy manner of its construction are something pitiable. It is all the more

ACADEMY—Miss Constance Windom.

painful because Mr. Sothern is so much admired here as an actor. Perhaps he can write a good play, too, but he has not done it this time.

Robert Hilliard, in "That Man and I," at the New Savoy, can lay it to his soul that he has made a great personal success in his new vehicle. He has one of those whole-souled, manly parts which fit im so well because they are Bob Hilliard himself. The play, arranged by Mrs. Hodgson Burnett from her splendid novel, "In Connection with the DeWilloughby Claim," is not bad. The opinion of the man who sees it depends largely on the point of view. If he goes expecting to find a melodramatic expression of a lively story, he will be entirely satisfied. If, on the other hand, he expects to find a play in which literary merit outweighs everything else, he will most likely say that it is stagey and cheap in spots. He will allow that it is also excellent in many other spots—perhaps in the same ones.

Annie Russell is with us at the Garrick in "The Younger Mrs. Parling." That she has made a hit in New York must be admitted by everyone. It would be a bad play indeed in which Miss Russell was not pleasing to an audience here, because her personality is a sure passport to the favor of people in this city. "The Younger Mrs. Parling" is a clever adaptation by an able English author, C. Haddon Chambers, from the work of an equally clever Frenchman, Henri Bernstein, entitled "Le Detour." There is a problem in the drama, and it is worked out skillfully and not unpleasantly. That is something to be said for it, because the mere announcement of a problem play leads one to expect some things at least we would rather miss.

One of the most interesting incidents of the production last

BIJOU—Miss Florence Foster.

Tuesday night was the reappearance of Mrs. Gilbert, who has been rather seriously ill. When she first stepped into view she was greeted with tremendous applause, to which she could respond only by holding up her aristocratic little head and saying, plaintively, "Please don't." She seemed to be as well as ever again.

Weber and Fields are going to leave us, but they revived "Catherine," with Ross and Fenton in the cast, taking off

AVENUE—Miss Inez McCauley.

"Waffles" to do it. What will be done with Weber and Fields' Music hall when the company departs for San Francisco and the "road" is not yet settled. George W. Lederer has been flirting with Weber and Fields for it, but nothing has been decided on so far.


Bijou ALL THIS WEEK — MATINEES MONDAY WED & SAT — 25 & 50

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David Belasco's GREAT PLAY, THE HEART OF MARYLAND

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SIGN OF THE BIG ELECTRIC LIGHT.

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MISS ISABELLE EVESSON

As DOLORES, in Viola Allen's Original and Magnificent New York Production of

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Dress Circle .......... 75c, $1.00 and $1.50
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NEXT WEEK—SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY.

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MAXINE ELLIOTT

In the Great New York Success,

HER OWN WAY

By CLYDE FITCH.

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Exquisite Presentation of Frances Aymar Mathews' Play

"PRETTY PEGGY"

The Love Story of Peg Woffington and David Garrick.

THE SUCCESS OF TWO SEASONS AT TWO METROPOLITAN THEATERS.

REGULAR PRICES:

Orchestra Seats, $1.50; Balcony Seats, 50c, 75c and $1; Gallery Seats, 25c.

NEXT WEEK—SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY

Kirke La Shelle Announces the Engagement of

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In the Greatest Comedy Hit New York Has Ever Known

THE EARL OF PAWTUCKET

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# Financial Review.

By JOHN O. BAGLIN.

THERE were no developments in Wall street during the past week to indicate any radical change in the character of the stock market. So far as war rumors constitute a factor, London appears to be influenced more by them than New York. Foreign government securities displayed a rather heavy tone, but there were no important changes in price. Public and private advices regarding the outlook for war have been conflicting, but it cannot be said that any alarm was manifested in this country. The street has made up its mind that a declaration of actual hostilities might produce a flurry in the stock market, but the effects would be temporary. The attempt to work up a "bull" market during the past three weeks has by common consent been credited to what is known as the "Gates following," who have had the active or passive support of some of the large interests and numerous little pools who are supposed to have some "goods on the shelf" left over from last season and who would like to work them off in the market. Pittsburghers who have personally interviewed members of the bull clique during the week have returned convinced that they are sincere in their belief in higher prices. The events of the week, however, must have been discouraging, because the public has declined to become a party to the movement, despite the ease in call money.

O O O

The public is still distrustful, and an incident of the week has served to intensify the feeling of distrust. This was the action of the committee of the New York stock exchange in striking from the list and denying further official quotations on American Steel Foundries common and preferred stock. The reason for this action was that "misrepresentations of an important character relating to the financial condition of the American Steel Foundries at the time of application for listing of its common and preferred stocks upon the exchange in November, 1902, were made to the committee on stock list in support of said application." This announcement reawakened the misgivings aroused by the revelations in the affairs of the U. S. Shipbuilding Company. If "important misrepresentations" were made to a committee of experts like the members of the New York stock exchange, who have power to exact information and ample time to examine facts and figures submitted, the question naturally arises, What about the statements submitted to the general public which do not have to run the gauntlet of experts? And are there any more cases of "important misrepresentations" which will require a year or more to disclose? Pittsburgh had a recent instance of a "clerical error" running for a year before it was overtaken and revealed to stockholders. Is it any wonder the public is cautious?

O O O

Toward the latter part of the week the trading gradually fell off until the total volume averaged less than half that for the previous week. It looked very much as though the bull leaders had become disgusted and were either liquidating or allowing the market to take a natural course toward a lower level for a fresh start. It was interesting to note how quickly sentiment changed regarding what might be termed legitimate influences upon the market. Wall street awoke to the fact that the enormous speculation in cotton, which carried the price above 16 cents, the highest for 30 years, was a serious menace to the situation. The advance in wheat, which carried it to a "war basis," would still further curtail exports, and the total for the week did fall below 3,000,000 bushels. Then the stubbornness of the Steel Corporation in maintaining the pool price of $28 a ton for steel rails was holding back an immense amount of business; but a day later the rumor that the price had been cut to $26 was sufficient basis for selling Steel stocks and for predictions that the April dividend on the preferred would be reduced. A slight hardening in the rate for time loans, and the size of the bank loan expansion were portentous incidents in the money market. It is worth noting, however, that if the public would not follow the leaders in a campaign for higher prices, neither would it follow the bears for a decline. Trading merely became less and less active, until it was confined chiefly to professionals, who sell one hour and buy the next, and perhaps reverse the operation one or more times during the same day.

O O O

There is another view of the market, however, which finds some believers. It is that the large financial interests gave passive consent to the efforts of the bull clique, giving them a chance to sound public sentiment. This would explain the apparent breadth of the market two weeks ago, when on one day transactions exceeded 1,000,000 shares of stock and over $6,000,000 worth of bonds at par value. It was felt then that there must be something genuine behind the market, else the Rockefeller-Gould stocks, the Kuhn-Loeb stocks, the Morgan stocks, and other important groups, could not have been made active and advanced. However, the heaviness of a few pivotal stocks, like Amalgamated Copper, St. Paul and Union Pacific—the last named in the face of a splendid report for December—revived talk of Standard Oil interests being against a further advance at this time. The present acknowledged leader of the bull forces does not stand high in the esteem of the great banking houses in Wall street. The Louisville & Nashville incident of 1902 and the wild speculation of September and October of that year, under the same leadership, which resulted in tying the money market in a tight knot, are still fresh in the minds of some eminent financiers who were outgeneraled and temporarily defeated by a bold, bad speculator. It is within the probabilities that these eminent financiers would like to eliminate once and for all time the man from the west who introduced tactics into the street which changed control of great properties over night. In this view of the situation one may understand why the bull clique might be permitted to load up with the idea of dumping the whole crowd later.

O O O

In the bond department there has been a decided improvement, which is believed to be genuine. Not only in New York, but from all the larger centers the report comes of a better demand for bonds of the higher grade. This is entirely natural, being due to the accumulation of funds and the declining rates for bank loans. It is usually the precursor for a better stock market, and such would be the case in the present instance but for the growing belief that next July and August, when crops are in doubt and the presidential campaign is beginning to warm up, will be the most advantageous time to buy stocks.

O O O

Important developments bearing upon the market were not numerous during the week. The public is closely watching the outcome of the conference at Indianapolis between representatives of coal mines and miners' union, which is considering the question of a wage scale to go into effect two months hence. The public is also taking a deep interest in the reports of railroad earnings, to note the turn in the tide. It is rather remarkable that, despite the contraction in general trade, the volume of railroad traffic is so well maintained. Gross earnings for the latest reported periods continue to show increases over the corresponding time last year, and it is needless to say that this means earnings are larger than ever before at this season. But net earnings are showing the effects of increased cost of operating, and there are more reports of decreases than increases in net. For the month of December the reports thus far made show an average decrease of about 12 per cent in net and surplus earnings. Reports of industrial corporations also continue to reflect the falling off in both gross business and profits.

O O O

A week ago, in commenting upon the New York bank statement, the theory was entertained in The Gazette that the record-breaking increase in loans was due to a shifting of loans from the trust companies to the banks. The average rate for call loans had fallen to the average rate of interest paid by the banks on the daily balances of the trust companies, and it was suggested that the latter had temporarily reduced their loans and deposited the proceeds with the banks, where the profit would be just as large and the expense and risk smaller. This past week the official reports of the trust companies were made public, as of January 1, 1904, and they disclose not only the importance of this group of institutions in the money market, but the remarkable shifting of business that occurred since July 1, last, when the previous official reports were made. Six months ago the trust companies of Greater New York reported approximately $599,000,000 loans on collateral, and at the nearest corresponding date the aggregate loans of the associated banks were $917,000,000. On January 1, 1904, the loans of the trust companies foot up $481,000,000, a decrease of nearly $118,000,000. These figures furnish the first official explanation of the maintenance of the volume of loans of the associated banks during the last half of 1903, despite the uninterrupted liquidation which was in progress during that period in the stock market. Collateral loans held by the trust companies contracted to the extent of $118,000,000, while those of the associated banks remained almost stationary. In the opinion of some financiers, yesterday's bank statement probably marked the maximum of surplus reserves that will be reported this year, for February often witnesses an increase in loans and a decrease in reserves, and if there should be a broadening of the stock market there would be a corresponding increase in the demands for accommodation upon the banks; but in the light of the figures quoted it would be well to bear in mind that the weekly reports of the associated banks do not constitute a true guide to the actual condition of the money market. That guide can only be furnished by simultaneous weekly reports by both banks and trust companies.

**Among His Real Friends.**

It is proposed to invite Aguinaldo to the St. Louis fair. But, of course, if Ag concludes to make the trip Boston will be his real objective.—Milwaukee Sentinel.


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# THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE

JANUARY 31

1904

## SUNDAY HOME JOURNAL SECTION

THE SUNDAY GAZETTE
HOME JOURNAL

# Miss Hanner's Lovers

By MARY CHASE.

THE most cheerful and restful object about the tidy, cool old house was Mother Tanner. Descended from good Connecticut blood—her parents having come to the "Reserve" when the now almost treeless farms were covered with unbroken forests—she was a person of quiet, steady and thrifty habits, which, added to her sound common sense, made her one of those well-balanced women known as having "a faculty." She was, also, a keen observer of passing events, and having a very retentive memory, had treasured up a rich store of recollections of the early history of "The Reserve."

Just across the turnpike from Mother Tanner's cottage stood a large frame house that gave evidence of having once been white, but now was strangely mottled and weather-beaten. The stoop had been quite pretentious in its day, with its pillars, and seats, and lattice work, but now it drooped to one side, as though making an humble bow, and begging pardon for its decayed appearance.

The back part of the house—which once contained the kitchen, pantry, milk-room, cheese-room and woodshed, always to be found in that portion of a "Reserve" home—had long since ceased to be habitable, and the wagon-house near by seemed to have knelt down sometime in its history and been unable to rise again. Under its doubtful protection stood a worn-out sleigh and an old carriage. There was a most pitiful air of desolation about the whole place, which was strangely increased by the great pine trees which stood around the yard, sighing, and tossing their long, dark arms, as if in despair.

One afternoon I said: "Mother Tanner, won't you tell me the history of that old house across the way? I am sure it has a history, and a sad one, too, for it is quite the most desolate looking place I ever saw."

"It is, as you say, a dretful sad lookin' heouse," she began, using the provincial dialect still common among the older people of the "Reserve," "but t'want always so, at least not on the eoutside, for once it was considered very smartlike, an' imposin', but that was so long ago I allow even the oldest inhabitant disremembers abeout it. Its present looks is a good bit like its histry, but for all that there's a love story in it. Hanner Sims was the last owner of that heouse, and as her and her lover is mixed up considerable with the histry, I'll give ye the hull thing, beginnin' at her father.

"Well," she went on, "fifty year afore the time my story will end, John Sims—that's Hanner's father—found himself ownin' enough to build that heouse, the buildin' of it hevin' been the one thing he set his heart on. Neow, fifteen year afore that, bein' the day he was twenty-one, he told his father he was agoin' to leave old Connecticut and try his fortin on the 'Reserve,' as he was tired slavin' to home, an' it was time he was his own marster anyheow.

"The old man was struck dumb like, but he answered kind of slow an' quiet, 'Well, John, mebbe it's the best ye kin do, but I'd lotted on hevin' ye stay by an' help me. But do as ye think best; I'll not hinder ye.'

"Hevin' said this, the old man went into his bedroom, shettin' an' lockin' the door behint him. Then, pushin' back a chist of drawers, an' pullin' eout of the wall a sorter slide, he took eout a blue wool bag, an' counted eout one hundred silver dollars. Then, placin' back the bag and chist, he went to where John was still settin', and walkin' up to him, said, real gentle, 'Bein' ye've made up yer mind, John, I want to do right by ye, though ye must know I hain't saved up much. But here's a little to give ye a start, an' may God bless ye, my boy.' 'Thank ye kindly, father,' said John, softened a bit by the old man's gentle voice and the tears in his eyes; then, turnin' he gathered up the money dretful greedy like from the table where his father had laid it.

"As he put the money in his pocket, he said kinder to himself, 'I hope I'll use it well.' 'I hope ye will, John,' said his father, like he was sayin' a prayer, 'an' may God bless ye all yer life.' Then waitin' a minute, he asked, as if he was afeared to hear the answer, 'When be ye goin' to start, John?' 'I'll start tomorrow mornin',' said John. 'There's no use waitin', now I've made up my mind.' 'Mebbe so, John, yet I kinder hoped ye'd stay by an' help me with the harvest comin',' said the old man, lookin' wishful enough to soften a stone. But John, young as he was, was dretful selfish, and hevin' laid his plans, he never give up unless by so doin' he could better himself. So, next mornin' he bid his folks goodby, and started on horse-back for his new home.

"He was young, an' so was his horse, an' in his speed to begin his new life, he rode from sunrise to sunset. But it was a long way them days, a sight furder than it is now, so ride hard as he could, it took him six hull weeks to reach the cabin of a neighbor who had come eout two year afore, an' who made him welcome for the news he fetched from the old home.

"Findin' plenty of land to buy, John soon picked eout, and paid for a good piece, with his silver dollars, never even sendin' a kind word back to the old father who had earned and saved them for him. Buildin' a cabin on the land, he lived alone for two year.

"Findin' at last that he must hev a heousekeeper, he reasoned that it would be cheaper to marry than hire, as a wife would look for nothin' but her board and clothes, and the clothes she could spin and weave herself. So hevin' settled the matter in his mind, he looked around amongst the young weemen of the settlement till he lighted on Susan White, a girl of quiet turn, likely to do his biddin' witheout words, so he bargained for her the same as for a patient ox, while she, poor girl, hevin' heered of his strict business ways, was happy to be chose the wife of such a likely young man.

"Well, John's wife proved as biddable as he wished. At first she planned for makin' her cabin pretty and sweet, an' set eout some vines an' suchlike, abeout the door and the one winder, but John told her she mustn't fool no time that way, bein' there wasn't no money in it. So t'want long till she quit plannin' for anythin' savin' the plain cookin' John allowed and the long webs of linen and woolen she wove from thread of her own spinnin', an' the yards an' yards of rag carpet she never laid on her own floor, but which was all traded for things they couldn't raise to home, the price beyont bein' kep' by John and hoarded like he was a miser.

"Time went till John had been fifteen year in the settlement. He had quite considerable land cleared, an' an orchard, an' a barn, an' as good sheep an' other critters as anybody abeout. Nothin', heowsomever, was changed in the cabin, savin' that two little girls had come to keep them company, an' to them Susan give the love that filled her poor heart, 'though she never showed it afore John.

"The youngest one was named Hannah, an' as I said, things had been goin' on like this for fifteen year. But poor Susan had got used to it, jest like a horse gets used to bein' took out of its stall mornin's, an' put back nights, when it's too dark to work any more. John's notion of a home bein' jest a place to eat and sleep in, so he wasted no time stayin' in the heouse. Susan, not bein' used to havin' him settin' abeout, was dretful struck one afternoon to hev him set down, an' begin talkin' kinder pleasant like.

"He seen she was struck, an' if he'd been anybody but John Sims, he'd hev felt ashamed to hev his wife feel so at him comin' sudden on her, but bein' himself, he took no notice, but jest went on talkin'.

"I've heered some noos today," he said, "an' ez it's sumthin' more'n common I've cum to tell ye, 'specially ez it's bearin' onto a plan I've hed ever since I bought this here place. I don't lot much on tellin' of my plans, but ez I'll need yer help, I'll eout with this'n. Ye see, I've allers said, since I've sot up fer myself, thet when the time cum, I'd build a heouse. An' I reckon the time hez cum, fer a 'pike is to be run clean through these parts from the lake to the 'Hier River, an' what I heered is, thet it's cummin' along the east eend of my farm"—he never said eour farm nor eour anything else, for that matter"—an' the surveyors air workin' onto it neow."

"When he'd said this much he quit talkin' a spell and figgered on some paper, an' whilst he was doin' that Susan was thinkin'. There come to her the picter of a tall white heouse with green blinds, an' a stoop, an' a boarder of larkspur, an' marigolds, an' damask roses, all the way from the door to a picket fence, like she minded when she was a little girl livin' deown east. So, when John quit ceountin', an' told what sort of a heouse he allowed to build, it mostly matched her picter, an' when he told her to make her next carpet fur the keepin' room of the new heouse, she could hev cried fur joy, an' shame too, blamin' herself fur havin' thought John mean, when he was jest savin' fur a home. So, hopin' mebbe things would be different neow, she said, lookin' dretful pleased, 'Thank ye, John, I'll make a pretty carpet, an' mebbe I kin make some curtains, an' things, beside.' But John warned her to be careful of her spendin', sayin' it would cost an awful sight to build, jest ez if she'd ever been careless with him doin' all the spendin'."

"Well, as I was startin' to say, fur six months arter John made up his mind to build, he was that busy he hardly noticed Susan, but if he had, he'd seen she was risin' a little earlier, an' workin' a little later, each day, 'though she couldn't make much change that way without stayin' up all night, fur her sleepin' time hed been cut off at both ends abeout all it could stand, long afore.

"Heowsomever, her health seemed to stay by her as she watched the stripes grow in the carpet she wove, the carpet John wasn't goin' to sell, an' sometimes she smiled a little as she added, she hardly knew heow, some little things fur settin' off the keepin'-room where she pictered herself, an' her childer, settin' readin' their Bibles Sunday arfternoons, like she minded doin' when she lived with her folks deown east.

"At last John's heouse was done, standin' tall, an' fine, in its green an' white coat, with a picket fence in front, an' some white pine trees set abeout like he minded them in his father's yard, though he never owned up he'd any feelin's fur the home he'd never wrote a letter to all these years. Heowsomever, the trees was placed arfter the old plan, an' Susan had leave to set a Cinnamon Rose an' a Snowberry bush beside the stoop. Nothin' seemed wantin' outside at least, an' when the great four-horse coaches begun passin' down the 'pike, John thought he'd nothin' more to wish fur but to save some money fur the son he still hoped he'd hev, the idear of leavin' his money to a lot of weemen never comin' into his head.

"The first Sunday arfter they'd settled in the new heouse Susan thought the time had come fur the enjoyin' of it, so, when they got back from church—John allowin' his family the dissipatin' pleasure of goin' onst a week to set on them hard benches down in the meetin' heouse—she told the childer they could keep on their Sunday gowns, as they was all goin' to set in the keepin'-room arfter dinner. The poor little things could hardly believe they was to hev liberty to set in there on the shinin' chairs, seein' they'd always set on splint-bottomed, but John soon spoilt all the pleasure, for hearin' what Susan said, he called eout, dretful cross: 'Ye can't go in there to set. I didn't buy them cheers to be scratched a usin' on 'em, an' if ye open them blinds 'twont be no time till the carpet's all spoilt. The kitchen's good enough for me, an' it's good enough fur you.'

"Susan looked as if she'd got her death stroke when she heard John speak, an' so she hed in a sense, but she made no sign savin' to turn dretful white. But when the dinner was over she slipped eout the back door, an' deown the lane, to the cabin that had been her home so long, an' settin' deown on the doorstep, she threw up her arms like them pines acrosst the road, so despairin' like, an' burst eout cryin', same as a storm that's been threatenin' all day, an' can't hold in no longer.

"It was quite a spell afore she quit, but bimebye she got dretful still, an' gettin' up, went inside, to the corner where her bed used to stan', an' kneelin' deown as nigh the spot she used to kneel on as she could, she tried to pray, but she couldn't say a word. She kep kneelin', heowsomever, an' arter awhile a strange feelin' of peace come to her, an' she got up an' went back to the heouse. John was jest settin' deown two big pails of milk when she come in, so she put it in the pans, never speakin' a word, then biddin' the childer go to bed, went to her own room, which was a kinder closet off the kitchen. She hed hoped for one of the chambers upstairs for her an' John, but he said he didn't build his heouse to be spoilt by usin', so she'd giv that up too.

"When she went into her room that night she thought it jest suited her, it was so narrer, an' stiflin' like, an' the next day she took up her life—what was left of it—like some dumb critter doin' her work faithful, but never smilin'.

"There was an upper chamber in the heouse that John hed never finished, so Susan put her spinnin' wheels an' loom there, it bein' the only place John never set foot into. It got to be a sort of sanctooary as you might say, for them three sad hearted ones, an' sometimes they got almost happy up there, with the sun shinin' in, brightenin' up the yarn they spun, an' the quilts they pieced, piecin' quilts bein' the only chance they had of doin' what women call fancywork.

"So the time went till the oldest girl come to womanhood. Hanner was always a sad like girl, but the other one was more lively, an' venturin' eout amongst the young folks, made the acquaintance of a smart young farmer who asked her to marry him, ceountin' himself sharp to find a wife in the finest heouse on the pike. John giv' his consent to the match quick enough, thinkin' only of hevin' one less to keep. I mistrust, though, the youngster was disappointed in his wife, for she soon took to her bed, an' has laid there these thirty years."

"What is the matter with the woman?" I inquired, in doubt as to what I had heard.

"That's more'n I kin say," answered my friend. "There's them that say it's a pity the mind cure hadn't bin known in time to have tried it on her, but then there's always them that say unkind things of their neighbors. I see you don't quite believe what I say abeout her bein' in bed so long, but I'll take you deown there some day an' prove it.

"As I was goin' to say when you stopped me, when Hanner's sister got married the heouse seemed to have lost the little life it had, an' Hanner an' her mother often worked hull days witheout hardly speakin'. They was dretful much to each other, though; always side by side at their work, an' on them hard seats at the meetin' heouse.

"Havin' nobody to go with her, Hanner didn't often go eout with the young folks of the settlement, an' when she did venter, she was that scart, an' quiet like, she made few friends. There was one young man, heowsomever, Isaac Tanner by name, that everybody set great store by, bein' he was so pleasant in his ways, an' always tryin' to do something to help somebody.

"Well, onst or twicet he seen Hanner at an apple-bee, an' seein' she kep' mostly to herself, he made a pint of gittin' her to join in 'Twirl the plate' an' 'Snap-up,' an' such games as was common them times, an' when the apples an' cider was passed, he seen she had her share.

(Continued on Page 3.)

### THERE IS A GARDEN IN HER FACE.

There is a garden in her face,
  Where roses and white lilies blow;
A heavenly paradise is that place,
  Wherein all pleasant fruits do grow;
There cherries grow that none may buy,
Till cherry-ripe themselves do cry.

Those cherries fairly do inclose
  Of orient pearl a double row,
Which when her lovely laughter shows
  They look like rosebuds filled with snow;
Yet them no peer nor prince may buy,
Till cherry-ripe themselves do cry.

Her eyes like angels watch them still,
  Her brows like bended bows do stand,
Threatening with piercing frowns to kill
  All that approach with eye or hand
These sacred cherries to come nigh,
Till cherry-ripe themselves do cry.

—Thomas Campion.

# LITTLE POEMS OF GREATER PITTSBURGH

Number Six.

## THE CLIMBER OR *THE FATAL SUPPER*

O'Gill in his youth was a warrior bold,
The half of his combats has never been told
Though a picturesque press has proclaimed willy-nill,
The progress heroic of Mr. O'Gill.
He could gouge, he could slug, he could kick, he could plunge,
He could put his whole strength in one terrible lunge,
And these strenuous tactics but seldom could fail
For Mr. O'Gill was a tackle at Yale.

Then, after awhile, he retired from strife
And took to his muscular bosom a wife
A lady ambitious and saving and she
Shall be known in my verses as Mrs. O'G.

Yes, Mrs. O'G. was chock full of ambition,
Her laudable craving was social position.
So Mrs. O'G. ever plotted and planned
To mix with the "creme de la creme" of the land.
Now to further this end, it appeared to behoove her,
With delicate intrigue and cautious maneuver,
To a club quite patrician to go get elected,
Which she did and her struggle was hardly suspected.

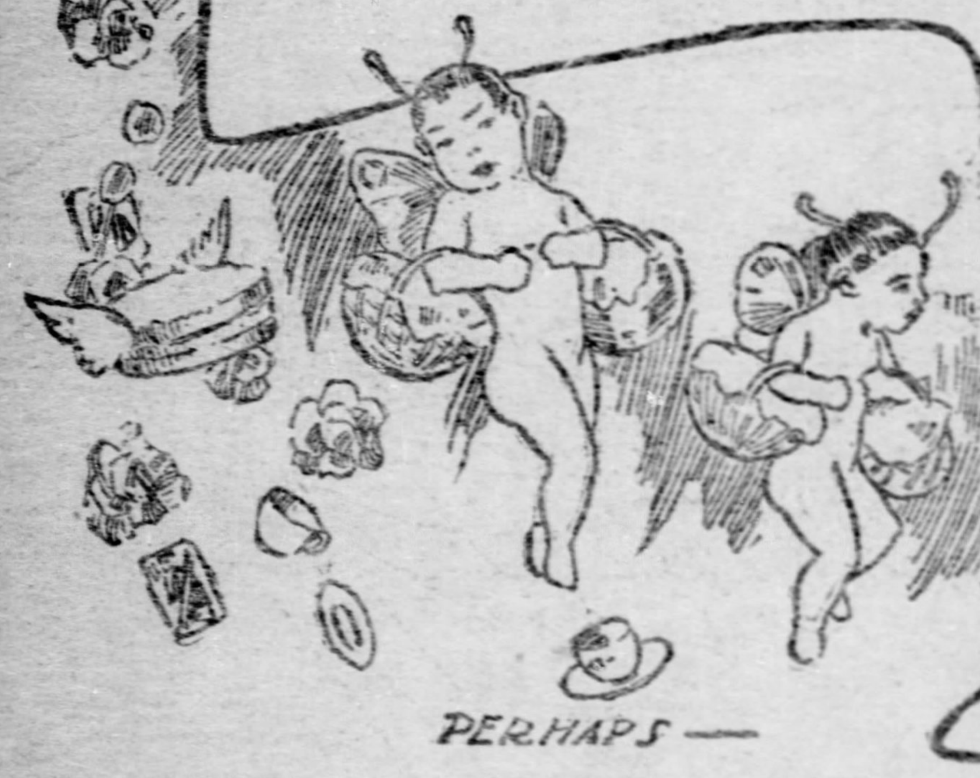
The club from the first had been pretty exclusive,
But spurred by some standard of swelldom elusive,
Fully half of their mailing list names did they kill,
Assisted, oh surely, by Mrs. O'Gill.

Then, oh what excitement pervaded the land,
Loud echoed the woe of the socially banned
The terrible, poisonous rumors spread quickly
From Oakmont and Hulton clear down to Sewickley,
And when invitations appeared for the next
Club meeting, the friends of the socially vexed
Said: "If we are not going to be the whole show
We'll surely rebel; we'll be hanged if we go."

The evening had come, and the Schenley was lighted
And garnished and spread—They await the invited
When, what can it mean? Where to fasten the blame?
They waited and waited—and NOBODY CAME.

Ah, then, when the iron had entered their souls,
They gazed helplessly 'round at the platters and bowls,
At the salads and ices, the cakes and the punch—
How shall they dispose of that elegant lunch?
Yes, what to do with it, 'twere surely a pity
To waste such good food while there's poor in the City.
"The Orphans' Asylum, I think, will employ it"
Said one, "and the children will surely enjoy it."

Up spoke economical Mrs. O'G.
"I beg you, leave the arrangements to me—
I'll see that they get it" so thanks were returned
And shortly thereafter the meeting adjourned.




Next week some one called at the same Institution
To learn if they'd relished the clubs contribution,
"We never received it" the Matron exclaimed,
Ah, then was the visitor puzzled and pained.
For what had become of that delicate lunch?
Who gobbled the salads, who drank up the punch?
So she set herself on, like a sleuth, to the trail,
And she shortly uncovered a harrowing tale.

Now Mrs. O'G. had invited some friends in,
The next day to that the club's history ends in,
To a party informal, you know, but SO swell,
And where that LUNCH went to—alas, I can't tell.

THE TATLER

## MISS HANNER'S LOVERS—CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

He just naterly meant to be kind, but it all sunk deep into her starvin' heart. That's heow Hanner first come to think so much of Isaac Tanner. The spring she was twenty-five year old there was a singin' one night at the school heouse, an' she ventered to go, bein' it was so nigh. At recess the young folks had a gay time, but Hanner sat off alone. Amongst them was Isaac, or 'Beauty,' as he called himself, acknowledgin' that way his looks, bein' tall, an' lank, an' awkwid, an' havin' freckles, an' dretful coarse, red hair, that never would stay combed no way, but he was so pleasant nobody minded.

"Well, the evenin' I'm tellin' of, Isaac was tryin' special to keep the fun goin', an' whilst he was goin' on, he looked over the heads of them that was gathered abeout him an' seen Hanner back in her corner watchin', so hungry like. All to onst it come to him heow shut up she'd always bin, so different from any girl he knows, so he went right over an' set deown beside her, an' begun some of his talk. At first she was that scart she couldn't speak, but he kep' talkin', so bimebye she got so she could answer back some.

"When recess was over Isaac went back to his place amongst the singers—for he was a master hand at tenor—an' forgot all abeout Hanner till the singin' was eout, an' he seen her startin' off home alone, an' then he astonished everybody by walkin' up an' askin' for her company. The poor thing was that scart she couldn't speak, but she looked up at him so grateful like he knew she was willin', so he walked off with her, talkin' dretful cheerful, an' not requirin' her to answer.

"As they walked along it come to him agin what a life she had, so, meanin' to cheer her up a bit, he said real pleasant, as he bid her good night, that he was comin' over some evenin' to set a spell. Then he walked off, whilst she stood watchin' him, an' thinkin' she'd never seen nobody so handsome as Isaac. That's the way with love. It covers up a sight of humbly looks an' other sins.

"Arfter watchin' Isaac eout of sight, Hanner slipped up to bed, but she couldn't sleep none that night for thinkin' she had a lover like other girls.

"Hanner's mother always felt dretful bad when she thought heow she'd never had no chance, an' heow she'd a-planned for her if things had bin different, so the next mornin' she said, sad like, 'Was ye afeared last night, Hanner, comin' home alone?'

"'I wasn't alone, mother,' she said, colorin' up rosily.

"'Why, Hanner,' exclaimed her mother, turnin' quick lookin' at her, 'who come with ye?'

"'Isaac Tanner,' Hanner replied, stoopin' deown to [illegible] her red face.

"'I'm glad, my daughter,' said her mother, lookin' so dretful pleased Hanner couldn't help sayin', 'Thank ye kindly, mother.'

"When the mornin' work was done, an' they went to the spinnin' room, Susan thought she'd never seen Hanner step so springin', walkin' back an' forth by her wheel, an' then she wondered heow 'twould seem to live witheout her, for, of course, she'd be married soon, seein' she had a lover. Then crowdin' her feelin's back into her heart, where she'd crowded so much a'ready, there didn't seem no room for any more trouble. She told herself she was glad, because 'twould be so much easier to die leavin' Hanner with Isaac, than with John.

"It was several weeks before Isaac made his call, but Hanner was sure he'd keep his word, so she smartened up every evenin', an' took her knittin' eout to the front stoop, an' waited.

"At last one evenin' he did come, jest as it was gittin' dark. Hanner couldn't ask him into the kitchen where John was undressin' for bed, an' she didn't darse ask for a candle in the keepin' room, so she jest set still, an' Isaac set deown by her, an' rattled off a pile of his talk, an' then went home, never thinkin' what his visit meant to the poor chile.

"'Twas 'most a month arfter that afore she seen him agin, an' then he come to ask her to a quiltin' at his mother's, tellin' her if she'd come he'd see her home arfter the sport. Of course Hanner went, an' had, she thought, pleasure enough for the saints in heaven.

"The next day she got so waked up tellin' her mother abeout the doin's at the quiltin', that the poor woman tried to be glad, an' smile, but 'twas like the winter sun shinin' on snow, so thin like, an' her face so white. Arfter Hanner'd talked a long spell for her, she spoke up real peart, an' said, 'Mother, if ye don't mind, I'd like to piece a couple of quilts for myself;' an' her mother said, 'Yes, Hanner, I've bin thinkin' you'd best be sewin' some, an' I'll give ye the eggs I've bin savin' to buy that geown I've wanted. I guess my old one will do a spell yit, an' if there's enough on 'em, git the battin' too, an' I'll help ye quilt.' Hanner hated dretful to take the eggs, but she knew she couldn't git her stuff no other way, an' as she was goin' to be married, of course she must be gittin' ready, so she took them, an' made her quilts, one 'The Blazin' Star' pattern, an' one 'The Basket of Fruit.' Nobody but Hanner's self knowed what a sight of hope an' joy was stitched into them quilts, the last joy that ever come to her, for jest as she was finishin' them, word come that Isaac was dead. He'd bin helpin' at a raisin', an' one of the timbers fell an' crushed him, so he lived jest one heour.

"The news of his death flew dretful fast—it's astonishin' heow news does travel in the country—an' everybody had a kind word for his mem'ry, but nobody thought of the other life that went eout when his'n did. Heow could they, for nobody knowed there was anything betwixt them, even Isaac havin' no thought when he was dyin' savin' for his widdered mother.

"The funer'l was the next day, an' everybody in the settlement went but Hanner an' her mother, Hanner stayin' all day upstairs. An' when the long line of wagons an' men on horseback—there w'ant many carriages them times—went deown the pike to the graveyard, she looked through the blinds with her eyes all hot an' dry, never movin' till they all come back. Then she went into the spinnin' room, an' takin' the quilt she'd bin workin' at eout of the frame, she folded it up an' laid it away, lookin' so hopeless an' white that her mother couldn't help sayin', 'I'm sorry fur ye, Hanner.'

"Hanner knowed her mother felt for her, but she couldn't speak back, so she jest looked at her like some dumb critter that's been hunted to death, an' that ended it betwixt them.

"Not long arfter this trouble there come a day when Susan's tired feet couldn't tread her wheel no more, nor her poor hands hold the thread she spun. She didn't seem much sick, an' didn't want no nursin', an' to John's joy, no doctor. She jest lay on her bed, uncommon weak like, then her life went eout like snuffin' a candle.

"I had moved in here only a few days afore, so bein' the nighest neighbor, it fell to me to lay Susan eout. I had always pitied her dretful, an' had a plan for brightenin' her an' Hanner up some, but neow all I could do, was to help put her in the keepin' room, where she had the restful time she wanted, an' Hanner'd steal in an' stan' an' look at her with the same dry eyes she'd watched Isaac's funer'l with.

"So it was poor Hanner was left with another sorrer an' John fur company, an' him growin' harder an' sullener every year. At first, arfter his heouse was built, he seemed some pleasanter, because he was ahead of all the rest, but bimebye other people built smart houses, too, an' then come the big tavern ye see standin' deown the pike, with its long verandy, an' the coachloads of travelin' folks stoppin' to eat. Then, too, knowin' he'd have to leave his savin's to a woman riled him so that nobody could stan' him but Hanner.

"Years afore John had quit keepin' things repaired up, so the fences was all deown, the barn doors was off the hinges, the hay was all stacked eout, because there w'ant no place for it inside, an' when, at last, the pump

(Concluded on Page 13.)

# I Go A-Gossiping

THE AWFULLY Nice Girl began by saying that woman's clubs were really and truly very feminine. She declared that she knew of nothing more essentially feminine than women's clubs unless it was the trait of using one's "hose" for a pocketbook. Of course I literally gasped at that it did seem a funny thing to say and I couldn't but wonder if she knew through observation or experience, and do you know she read my thought like a flash and pinned me right down, and I did have a time getting out of the scrape my ingenuous countenance lead me into. But whether or not I cleared myself I don't know for the Awfully Nice Girl is mightily good tempered and forgiving, and she balanced herself by telling me a story of a little woman who visited here a long time last summer. The little woman, I might just as well state, went around with a huge roll of wealth which she wore right at the cap of her knee, just where she could feel it when she sat down in a car or any place.

One time she bought a whole lot of things at one of one of the down town shops and naturally she didn't want to send them out C. O. D., to the home of her hostess so not having enough right in the fascinating little red purse she was carrying that day, she asked the genial clerk if he could just wait a minute while she went into one of the fitting rooms for a second's communion. Of course the clerk waited and he was rewarded—the little woman true to her word appeared a second later and wonderful to relate she who had gone into the fitting room tout seul and penniless came out waving a roll of of bills wherewith she met her immediate liabilities and had enough left over to necessitate the literal cramming of the fascinating little red purse.

'It is a droll story and it sounds exactly like a modern rendering of the story of the loaves and fishes. The little woman told it herself and when everybody giggled she said that wasn't a circumstance to another occasion when she was visiting her mother down east. Her mother it seems, was moving her household gods and goddesses and before going into the new house she had to have the gas turned on so she asked the visiting daughter if she would stroll around to the gas office and have the work done at once. Well the visiting daughter did, but little daughter was going to a luncheon or something and she didn't know that a deposit would be demanded—a great big horrid deposit—so in her little pointe lace card case she had nothing but her card and home address. Well it was a cometo—should Mother do without the gas? should she be late for the luncheon? or should she—? should she——? Well, naturally enough she shouldn't—She said she had the money with her—the clerk looked interrogative; so she said it again. Again the clerk looked interrogative and supplemented his looks by something to the effect that he was waiting for the cash before he gave the necessary order and then the Visiting Daughter realized that she was in a peculiar position. She said she felt for a minute as though she might as well have her money in Crucible Steel or Amalgamated Copper, but something had to be done so she looked all round—and summoning up her grit she told the man that she had the money and she had it with her—but would he please give her some place that she might retire for a second. So the man muchly wondering said he would, and he did. He took her in to the directors' room, closed the door and closed, and when the Visiting Daughter emerged there stood the polite man waiting to escort her back to the desk. Somehow or other the journey back was rather trying, for, strange to relate every clerk, it seemed, in the employ of the company had business just at that moment right along the line of procession. But anyway Mother had the gas turned on and the Visiting Daughter said that she didn't get out before the smiles broke into a ripple of masculine laughter, but she never looked as if she heard. Anyway according to the Awfully Nice Girl the Pittsburgh hostess says the experience was evidently not salutory for she didn't change her methods of carrying her spare wealth.

And by this time we had gotten so far away from the original statement that I about gave up hearing the reason women's clubs were essentially feminine—the Awfully Nice Girl has an essentially feminine way of digressing I thought, but I didn't mention it under the circumstances though I veered around by asking her if she had heard about a marvelously wonderful paper read at one time by a certain woman who was nice enough but really not remarkable for marvelous erudition.

"Um—yes—I think I did and I think I know the how of that marvelous paper, too. You see the lady who would be learned took the only royal road to learning—she paid for it."

"Paid for it?" I queried.

"Yes my Dear Innocent, she paid for it. You see it was this way. Once there was a college girl who was awfully clever, but awfully poor. At the same time there was a rich lady who wished to be awfully clever, didn't have the grey matter. Well the rich lady with ambitions leaning toward the learned looked in upon the College Girl who was awfully poor and not very long after the rich lady began to read papers. She read stunning papers—not one or two—but a load of them and everybody wondered how she knew, but unfortunately nobody knew enough herself to question beyond the limit of the paper, so the awfully rich lady got a great reputation. But with the reputation came an uneasy feeling and she got a bit top-lofty with the College Girl who wasn't so awfully poor that she would submit to have the lady use her brains spread out on paper and then refuse to recognize her when she met her in the street so what did the clever college girl do but refuse to write any more papers. Then the awfully rich lady lost interest in clubs and refused to write any more papers preferring to live on her reputation which sustained her until the College Girl's mother told. At least I heard that the college girl's mother told, but I don't see why we in this world should be so blessed squeamish about having other folk write our papers; in the east you can pick up papers and read advertisements something after this fashion:—

Club papers and addresses on general topics prepared and delivered promptly. Typewritten copy.

"There you are Mistress Pepys it is a dead open and shut bargain and a most excellent scheme withal, marry most excellent, laughed the Awfully Nice Girl, dropping into Shakespearian phraseology,"

Marry go to, Mistress Pepys, if you had the club habit, you would down on your knees and 'pray the gods to intermit the plague' of too much originality in club papers. 'Assume a virtue if you have it not', Mistress Pepys, and if you don't know whether Omar Khayyam is a star in the Constellation of the Pleiades or a Hungarian chief who has been dead a long time you won't be apt to be misleading when you come to the point of preparing a paper on the philosophy that governs his thought.

Sometimes I think the girls who form the committee to prepare the schedule of study for the next year are downright unprincipled to pile things up on one so—you see it is all very well for them they can just chase into a library and have a confab with a librarian who will tell 'em enough to put them wise in the makeup of a course of study but, Gadzooks, Mistress Pepys, I defy Herbert Spencer or John Milton or William Gladstone to make merry with some of the club programs one has to discuss with a straight face."

'No, but really don't you know, I think that is a bit like plagiarism myself don't you?" I inquired anxiously.

"Plagiarism? not a bit of it—it was a case of I need the paper and you need the money—that girl made a whole lot of money while the rich lady was disseminating knowledge and furthermore those papers of hers sent us flying to the dictionaries and biographies and encyclopedias. I knew a girl who spent nearly all her time in the libraries after those papers began to appear—she wasn't going to be downed, not she—she just swallowed books whole—talk about facts—she had facts to give away. But really Mistress Pepys one rather elderly, but quite indefatigable clubber told me one time that she never had the least bit of trouble in the world getting her papers up.

No my dear—it is easy once you make up your mind. I just go down to the library and get one of the accommodating young ladies to get me all the books they have on the subject and I just pick a little here and glean a little there and write it down with a big space between and then I go over it all and join it by "ands" and "buts" and "neverthelesses" and there you are—the paper is done in no time. It really is not the least trouble in the world for me to write a paper on any subject and I don't care how many times they put me down in the club book during the season."

Well, now what's the matter with that Mistress Pepys—it seems to me you're mortally hard to suit today—when one is honest you look shocked and when one is the other thing you don't look pleased—I'm afraid I'll have to agree with a certain worthy man, one-time Mayor of this Great Hive of Industry who in the midst of a push of troubles was heard to lament in a loud voice that being Mayor of Pittsburgh was no sine qua non, no matter what anybody said about it"! and the Awfully Nice Girl pulled a long face as she plead with me to please not quote "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

It wasn't a bit nice of her either for she knows just as well as I do that I never made a correct quotation in my life nor guessed the answer to a riddle.

Mistress Pepys.

# RAILROADING TO MATRIMONY

## A Tale of a Damsel in Distress and an Obliging Knight Errant of Today.

By JAMES WINTHROP.

THE walking isn't very good between here and Cartersville. Don't you think you could find your money?" The conductor did not mean to be gruff, but he had to collect fares.

She turned a piteous face toward him. "I assure you I had a ticket when I boarded the train," she said. "My pocket must have been picked."

"I can't punch assurances," he retorted gruffly. "I've got to turn in a ticket for your fare or you will have to get off at the next station."

"But my friends will meet me at the station," she pleaded. "They will pay you for the ticket and your trouble."

"Mebbe they will," he said, "but I don't take any chances on friends. If you can't find that purse before we pull into the junction you can stay there until your friends come and get you."

Then he passed on, leaving a very downcast and remarkably pretty young woman in seat 13 of the chair car "Alma." Several people cast curious glances in her direction, but the only offer of financial relief took the form of a quarter proffered by one old gentleman, with which she might telegraph her friends.

The brakes ground against the wheels and every sound seemed to Nellie Trennant to find an echo in her heart. She was not used to traveling. Her destination was fifty miles beyond, and the next train would get her in there at 3 o'clock in the morning.

Just as the train came to a standstill the conductor hurried into the car. "Got your purse yet?" he demanded gruffly. She shook her head helplessly. He grasped her shoulder and started to lift her from her seat. She gave a little cry of terror. A moment later the conductor was stretched at full length in the aisle and a muscular young man stood above him waiting for him to get up again. The conductor seemed to think that this would be a waste of effort under the circumstances, and lay where he was until some of the passengers laid detaining hands upon his assailant.

He could see from the murmured threats of the other passengers that he had been too rough, and it was a humbler man who rose to his feet. It required but a moment for the young man to settle the matter. Presently the train pulled out of the station with Nellie Trennant still a passenger, but this time with a ticket in her possession as well as a card reading, "Hugh Payson," and the information that he dealt in stocks and bonds. As soon as he had arranged matters with the conductor he had skillfully effected himself that he might not appear to presume upon his action, and Nellie was not unappreciative of his delicacy.

At the Carterets her adventure was the leading feature of talk at the dinner table. Freddy Hamilton, it seemed, knew Payson very well. They had been classmates at college.

A dainty little note of thanks went to Payson with the returned loan, and the matter was dropped except for an occasional joke from Freddy about innocents abroad. Then the visit came to an end, and she was placed on the train after the entire household had assured themselves that she was properly provided with both ticket and funds.

When she had time to look around she noticed with a gasp that the car was the "Alma," and that the seat was again 13. More than that in number 17 was Hugh Payson busily engaged in reading a magazine. Hamilton had not come to the station with her. She thought regretfully that had he done so she might have had company to the city.

Soon she, too, was absorbed in a magazine, and even when the same conductor took up her ticket she did not notice him. She did notice, however, a moment later, that Payson was having trouble. He had got on apparently a station above and had not a ticket. His smallest bill was a hundred dollar note, and the conductor, mindful of that knockdown blow, would not change the bill, citing the company's rules as his justification. "That bill may be all right," he declared savagely, "but it don't look right to me. I don't have to take it, and I won't."

"But I have nothing else," protested Payson, " and I must be in town by 2 o'clock, or I shall lose the chance of closing up a deal that will mean thousands."

"That's all very well," was the grinning response, "but unless you pay the fare in a small bill off you go." Then he passed on. Payson sought to obtain change from the other passengers, but the conductor's suspicions had lodged in their minds.

As the train whistled for the next station the conductor came into the car supported by the porter, the brakeman and the Pullman conductor.

"Got that change?" he demanded gleefully. Payson shook his head. The conductor nodded to his little army, and they moved forward. Before they reached him Nellie sprang from her seat and went swiftly forward.

"Mr. Payson," she said, blushing redly, "you helped me out on the way up. May I help you out now?"

He gravely accepted the proffered purse. When the conductor had been paid he brought it back to her. "I am very much obliged to you," he said. "You have saved me from grave financial loss. Will you not give me your address that I may return the loan?"

She handed him the tiny square of pasteboard. He drew from his pocket a letter. "If you will read this," he said, "you will find that your father and myself are not strangers."

She rapidly ran through the letter, which clearly established the fact that Payson and her father had been business partners in certain ventures, and for the rest of the trip she was rather glad that Hamilton had not come to the train. Freddy was such a tease.

Payson paid back the loan in person, yet her investment drew interest in the shape of candy and confectionery. Finally she decided to follow her father's example and take him into partnership.

Freddy Hamilton was the best man, and reversing the usual custom he gave bridal favors to the contracting parties. They were ticket holders provided with tiny straps, such as bank messengers carry their papers in.

"It was a lucky thing you two lost your tickets," he explained, "but now that you are to be married it won't do to have it happen again."

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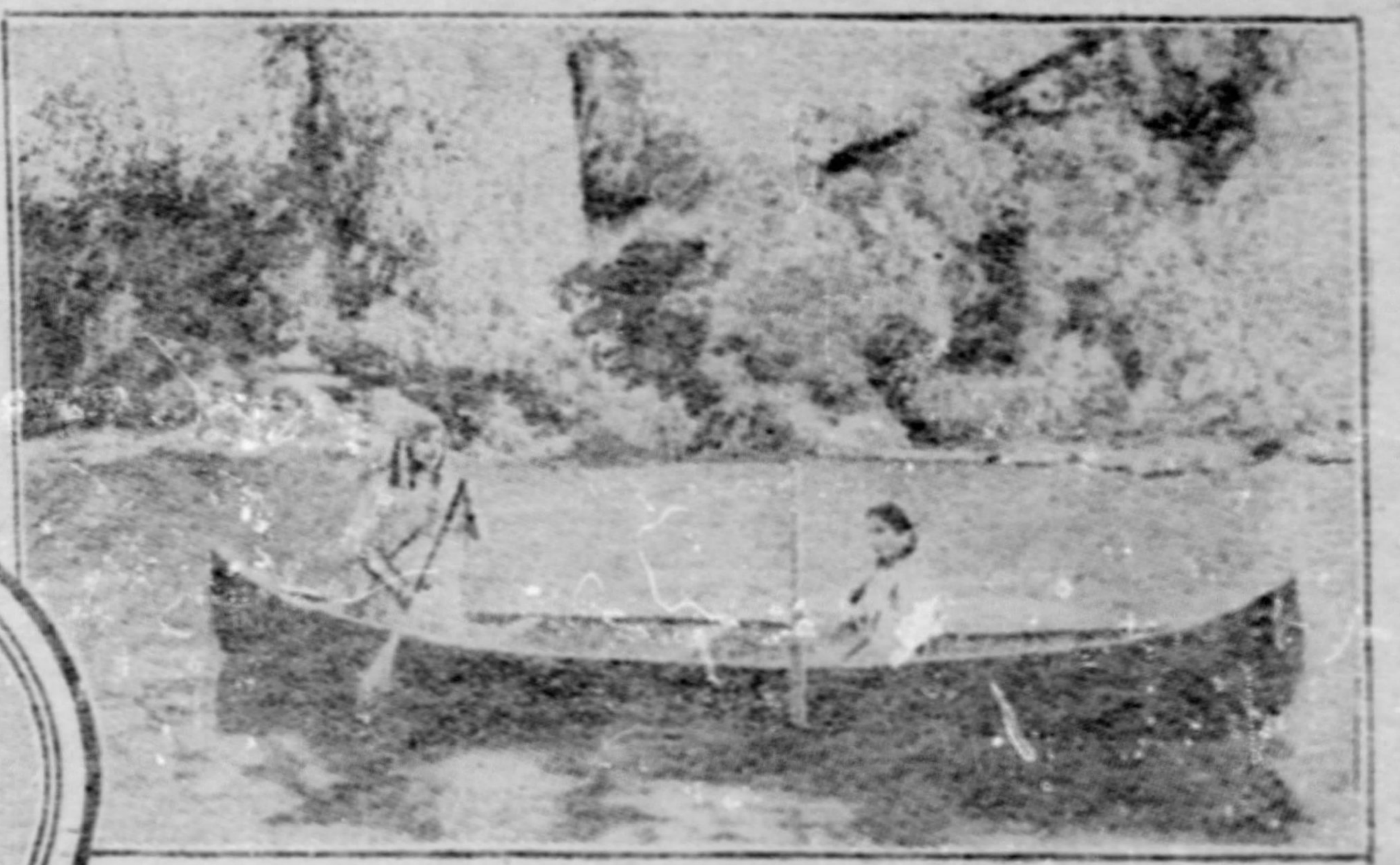
The men of earth build houses—halls and chambers, roofs and domes—
But the women of the earth—God knows! the women build the homes.
Eve could not stray from Paradise, for O! no matter where
Her gracious presence lit the way, lo! Paradise was there.

# Hiawatha, the Indian Musical-Play

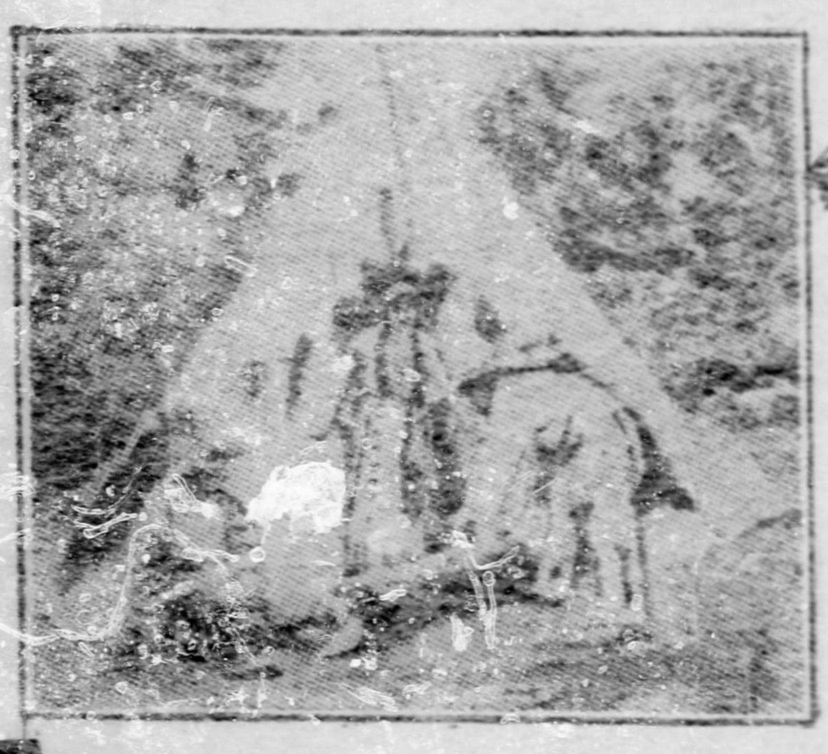
SCENE DURING SINGING OF MY "BARK CANOE"

FREDRICK R. BURTON



HIAWATHA AND MINNEHAHA

PAUPUKKEEWIS



HIAWATHA LAYING DEER AT THE FEET OF MINNEHAHA.

NOKOMIS SINGING LULLABY TO HIAWATHA AS A BABE

ALTHOUGH thousands of Americans visit Canada each year, until the land has come to be practically a summer home for our citizens, yet many have missed in their visits one of the most unique and interesting events of the last decade.

To the traveler of simple tastes who will take one of the unpretentious Canadian steamers plying between the more northerly lake ports through the North Channel to the "Soo," there will be revealed a panorama of the most wonderful scenic beauty, surpassing in wild grandeur the far-famed St. Lawrence with its thousand isles. Secluded even from the prying gaze of the adventurous fisherman, some twenty miles east of the "Soo," lies Desbarats, a small island for years unknown except to the aborigines and the Hudson Bay Company scouts. All about here lies the enchanted forests of primeval nature, familiar to the elect through Gilbert Parker's romances and later through the forest tales of Stewart Edward White. Desbarats is a point on the Canadian Pacific railway and located at a distance of twelve miles by water is Kensington Point, on which is situated Hiawatha Camp, the summer playground of the Ojibway Indians. Here is presented daily through the summer the Indian music drama, "Hiawatha."

That Longfellow's poem was founded on Indian legend has long been recognized, but the faithfulness with which he followed the folk-lore of the redman has been proven in the appreciation evidenced for the poem when first read to a selected party of tribesmen. Several points, it is true, were called in question, but the work was acknowledged to follow very truthfully the legends of the race.

A party of these Ojibways was taken to Boston one season, and while there were presented to Miss Alice Longfellow, the daughter of the poet, who entertained them at the historic old Craigie House and won the everlasting gratitude of the taciturn sons of the forest. The following summer the Longfellow family was persuaded to visit Kensington Point, where, in order that the guests might be entertained and the "time might pass more quickly," was arranged the first presentation of the play "Hiawatha," the leading parts of which are rendered by native Ojibways.

In construction the play as it is shown today would hardly meet the English idea of a drama. It is rather a succession of scenes showing the life history of Hiawatha, the semi-mythic leader of the nation. There are a number of side lights on the customs and beliefs of the people, but, withal, there is a certain unity to the production in that Hiawatha appears in each scene as the central figure. That the parts are played by those who firmly believe the story adds immeasurably to the interest. The Ojibways regard this Hiawatha—accounts of whose prowess and teaching have been handed down from generation to generation—as their Messiah, so that the presentation partakes somewhat the spirit of the Passion Play at Oberammergau. The religious significance is prominent throughout.

Never was drama so amply or so adequately staged, though Mother Nature herself has provided the setting with but slight assistance of stagecraft. Imagine a small, verdure-clad island set in an expanse of limpid blue lake, at a distance of possibly sixty feet from the wooded mainland, whose curved shore forms the amphitheater, the whole scene domed in the marvelous clear brightness of the northern sky. Behind, the forest, "the groves of singing pine trees," and in the foreground the tiny island with its backing of forest growth and beyond the illimitable and solitary vista of the lake.

The poem of Hiawatha is more or less familiar to all school children, and the drama follows the order of events therein portrayed quite closely. The first scene represents the gathering of the tribes of all nations at the summons of the Great Spirit—typified by a cloud of smoke ascending from the summit of a cliff in full view of the audience. As this signal smoke ascends some Indians pass along the margin of the mainland, take canoe and push out to the island, while other Indians appear in birch bark canoes on various parts of the lake. All head toward the island, which is the stage proper, although part of the action takes part on the mainland and the surrounding water. Arrived on the island, the various groups manifest hostility and menace one another with various weapons—bows, clubs and tomahaws. Just as a general disturbance is about to ensue, a voice is heard from the summit of the cliff whence came the signal smoke. In this address the words of Longfellow are used verbatim:

> O my children, my poor children!
> Listen to the words of wisdom,
> Listen to the words of warning.

As the voice proceeds it bids them cease from their constant warfare and cultivate the arts of peace, reminding them of the maize, or Indian corn, that has been sent them for food, and counseling that they use their weapons not against one another, but in winning from the forest their daily food. It is promised a prophet shall be sent—"a deliverer of the nations." The address concludes by bidding them bathe in the water before them and assemble with the Calumet, or Peace Pipe. This scene is very impressive and presents many elements of the picturesque—the really beautiful native costumes, the graceful birch bark canoes, the exquisite stage setting provided by nature, the expanse of water backed by rugged hills green with virgin forest, in addition to the romantic sentiment inspired by the native Indian interpreting in all earnestness his spiritual history for the enlightenment of the white brother. Beyond this is the spell of the mysterious, for the address of the Great Spirit is sung, not declaimed, and the singer is invisible to both actor and audience

This part is taken preferably by a white man, for in it is employed what is more characteristically the music of civilization. The address of the Great Spirit is for bass voice and orchestra, a song introduction based on Indian motifs being used as incidental music during the gathering of the tribes. This music was composed especially for this performance. After the ceremony of smoking the Peace Pipe—which is enacted in accord with the ancient traditions of the Ojibways—the Deliverer promised by the Voice appears. On one end of the island has been built a tepee. At the proper moment the flaps are drawn aside, revealing in an Indian cradle, a crude swing of cords and blankets, a papoose sleeping. Behind the cradle stands an elderly Indian woman, the Nokomis of the poem, who croons an ancient lulaby. Nokomis then takes the babe from the cradle and advances more to what an actor would call the center of the stage and sings the lullaby again, and then withdraws into the tepee and allows the flap to fall after her, which completes what might be called the first act.

A period of seven years is then supposed to elapse, but the scene remains the same. In this act Hiawatha is a lad and is being taught by the warriors to shoot and dance. The little brave who plays the part of Hiawatha at six is truly a wonder and voted by the women of the audience the matinee hero of the production. He is a native Ojibway less than five years of age, the son of a distinguished family of the tribe. The child himself is brown and chubby, and possesses still a baby prettiness, while his contact with the whites has rubbed off much of the race's immemorial stolidness and taciturnity. The little fellow is nothing less than wonderful in his exhibition of dancing. We are accustomed in the states to seeing young negroes of all degrees of grace and agility in buck and wing dancing, but few, if any, can match this young red man in the dance of his fathers. It would be as impossible to describe his performance as it would to give any idea of the music, which throughout this scene is the characteristic Ojibway, produced by a drum of indeterminate pitch and the actors' voices. The Indian sings his song over and over, apparently never tiring of the one or two phrases of which it consists.

Another lapse of years is supposed to occur between the second and third acts. Hiawatha as next presented is a man grown, and in the remaining scenes of the play the action is concerned with his labors for the people, the wooing and wedding of Minnehaha, the Hunting of Pau-Puk-Keewis, Iagoo's Gambling, the Coming of the Paleface and the mysterious departure of Hiawatha. The festivities with which the wedding of Hiawatha and Minnehaha is celebrated serve to introduce characteristic Indian sports, music and dances of whose weird and fascinating interest the white visitor has no preconception.

The finale is, of course, the departure of Hiawatha across the illimitable distance of the lake. The music used here, "Hiawatha's Death Song," is exceedingly solemn and stirs deeply by the majesty of its movement, its broad, free melody and voiceless pathos. The day was drawing to a close as this last act was shown, and the scene with its setting remains firmly fixed in memory. The saddened and silent groups on the island stage, the lone figure lessening in the dim distance across the pathless waters and the group of whites on the mainland as silent as the redmen and seemingly as lost to time and place, until recalled by the whistle of the little steamer impatiently waiting in a curve of the shore to return the traveler to his kin and fireside and leave the lone, pine-clad island and its native denizen to the quiet of the waters and the primeval forest.

Mr. Frederick R. Burton, who has written the incidental white man's music used in this play and who enacts the only English part in the production, has given a criticism of the play from a musician's standpoint, and finds much to commend and a great deal of musical interest in the songs of this tribe. Several of the songs used in the production—Nokomis' Lullaby, My Bark Canoe, Old Shoes, A Song of Absence and Longing, The Lake Sheen and Hiawatha's Death Song are notable. The Bark Canoe and Old Shoes especially have that aesthetic value commonly termed "catchy." After the performance the audience will be heard humming or whistling the air, as from one of the Sullivan operas. A trace of paleface influence in the origin of these tunes has been sought in vain, and one is forced to the conclusion that they have been handed down orally generation unto generation from a period of the remote past.

RACHAEL J. D. BRADSHAW.

# The Discomforts of Ambition

SO LONG as press agents continue to be gifted with imaginations theatrical companies will be filled with "society" women and "graduates" of various colleges, but it is rather unusual to find an actress whose husband is worth at least half a million and who, did she not prefer theaters and hotels, might be luxuriating in any one of three residences. Such an actress is Grace George, the star of "Pretty Peggy" at the Alvin, in private life known as Mrs. William A. Brady.

Miss George married Mr. Brady something like four years ago and there is not a more notoriously devoted couple in the white light of stage existence. It is the young manager whose faith in Miss George kept her supplied with big companies and handsome productions long before the play-going public began to share that faith and to "pay, pay, pay." Mr. Brady has been an exceedingly lucky man, even aside from his matrimonial experience. Lasting successes like "'Way Down East," "Lovers' Lane" and "Foxy Grandpa" made him independently wealthy long before Miss George's tours began to be profitable.

Miss George has two beautiful homes and a shooting lodge which is sufficiently well furnished to rank as a third. First, there are chambers at the Sorrento, one of the most fashionable apartment houses on Madison avenue, New York. This place is elaborately furnished and cared for. There is a George II. library and a Dutch dining room and a very handsome Louis XV. music room. A well-equipped stable is kept up also, and when Miss George is on the road her carriages are at the disposal of her friends. The shooting lodge is at Thomaso[n] in the Adirondacks.

The summer home maintained by the Bradys is at Allenhurst, N. J. It is a charming Queen Anne cottage set back on a lawn the perfection of which makes one think of the recipe of the English gardener: "First you plant your seed, then you rake the ground, then you water and roll it every day for three hundred years." Here, too, Mr. Brady has a stable, beside keeping up golf grounds, a tennis court and an indoor gymnasium, where Miss George, who is one of the best woman fencers in America, practices with the foils.

Miss George divides about four months each year between these several places. Last summer she did not visit the hunting lodge at all, going to London and Paris instead. The most of her time she elects to spend on the stages of illy-lighted theaters or partaking of the cold hospitality of public hostelries. Miss George plays during seasons of about thirty-six weeks duration. Most of this period is devoted to large cities, but, of necessity, a number of one-night stands are visited each year. In some of these she is compelled to stop in rooms and to eat food that would prove unsatisfactory to a well-paid clerk or bookkeeper. Frequently the railway travel between these places requires her to change cars twice or thrice in the dead of night. Even in cities like Pittsburgh she must miss many of the comforts afforded by her own home. She never mentions the fact, however, and takes the bad with the good uncomplainingly.

Indeed, Miss George works harder and longer than do most of her less fortunate sisters. Her love for her art brings her to the theater at all hours, and it is safe to say that she rehearses more than any other star on the road. It is a rare thing for the stage manager to call a rehearsal of supernumeraries or of the minor people without Miss George being present. She studies incessantly, not only the role she is about to play, but the roles in which she hopes to appear some day. She is well up in many of the works of George Bernard Shaw, Ibsen, Moliere and Shakespeare. Such "boning" as this is pure drudgery and Miss George undertakes it simply because of the greatness of her ambition.

The result of her labors is a notable improvement shown every year. It is scarcely possible to recognize in the Grace George of today the young actress who appeared less than five years ago in "Mlle. Fifi." Her delineation in "Pretty Peggy" is said to be far and away the finest thing she has ever done and she expects to appear to still better advantage in her next production. "Success," she wrote in a magazine article not long ago, "is to be valued only as a convincing endorsement of one's opinion of one's self. Well-earned satisfaction is the finest thing in the world."

MISS GRACE GEORGE.

It is a matter of doubt to the minds of many women whether stage success, which at best is ephemeral, is a sufficient reward for the trials it entails. It must indeed be a restless and unsatisfied spirit which would prefer the hard work and the very unpleasant associations of stage life, to say nothing of the discomforts of hotels and travelling as set forth above, to the quiet happiness of a beautiful home. Miss George has many friends who eagerly seek her society—she could have the many interests which progressive women of today have, clubs, charitable work and innumerable fads. Whether or not she has chosen the "good part" is a distinct question, but if she finds the reward for her labor in her own satisfaction with herself, the public has nothing more to say, although it may retain its own opinion.

# At the End of the Game

"I'M SO SORRY," said Lorette.

"Don't mention it," said I.

"It must hurt so," she said, anxiously, peering up under the handkerchief she had just bound about my eyes. I had arranged a corner so that I had a very good view of her out of one half-closed eye.

"It does—most horribly," returned I, mendaciously.

"Something ought to be done at once," said she imperatively.

"A trained nurse would probably rub my brow—very gently, of course," said I.

"I'm not a trained nurse," began Lorette; "I believe there isn't one within twenty miles, but I suppose I can rub you just the same if it's necessary. Where shall I begin?"

"Where I feel the most pain," said I, boldly, "is right here in my heart."

"Oh, nonsense," replied she, briskly, and I thrilled beneath the cool, soft touch of her fingers upon my forehead. "I can't think how I could have been so careless," she went on. "I was so anxious to croquet you away from that last wicket, you know, and I suppose I quite forgot you were standing so near."

"It really isn't worth mentioning," said I, generously. "Persons very often forget important things, and remember only trivial ones."

"And how is your heart, now, Mr. Harrison?" she questioned anxiously.

"Much better, thank you, Miss Allerton," I answered, "and I think all the pain would go away forever if only one unlikely thing might happen."

"Of course, if you know a valuable remedy, and refuse to take it, you quite deserve to suffer, don't you, Mr. Harrison?"

At this point I felt quite justified in seizing her hand, the one which had just dealt me the stinging blow, and which now hung idly beside her as its fellow softly smoothed my brow.

"Lorette," said I earnestly, "I love you, and if you will only love me back I shall never feel any pain in my heart again."

I had both her hands in mine now, thanks to the subtly arranged handkerchief, and I watched the pretty, downcast face flushing above the huge bunch of yellow roses on her breast.

"I ought to tell you," she said at last, "because you're blind, and so can't see it for yourself—that I'm blushing—most horribly."

"I'm glad to hear it," said I vindictively, "because you deserve it. You've been leading me a wild-goose chase for weeks and months. Only yesterday you went riding with Bobby Milton, and made me wretched for a whole day. Last week you spent the entire afternoon with Reggie Aldrich in that absurd little canoe of his—and there are many other crimes too shocking to rehearse."

"But I didn't know you cared," she protested lamely.

"Oh, Lorette," I reproached her, "when I've never loved anyone else in my life."

"But you took Maud Paxton to the last club ball."

"That was no crime against you," I retorted. "Maud is secretly engaged to my brother Ned."

"And yesterday you played tennis all day long with Agnes Wood."

"She's the only girl who lets me talk all day long about you."

"You see, I'm at such a frightful disadvantage, being crippled here like this," I went on. "I can't tell whether I'm offending you or not. I must depend on your charity to let me know, but if you are angry, I beg of you not to let me know. I couldn't bear that. And if you're not angry with me, there's only one way by which you can prove it satisfactorily under the circumstances."

"And what is your satisfactory proof?" she asked.

"Well," said I, deliberately, "you mustn't be angry with me just now because I'm blind, and so can't do what I would like to do. The only thoroughly reliable proof you can give me, the proof which I shall consider satisfactory, is to put both your arms about my neck and say, 'Gifford, I love you,' and then, to make assurance doubly sure, you ought to kiss me, yes, Miss Lorette, you certainly ought to kiss me, exactly on the lips—you owe it to me after all you've done."

I saw her smile and move a fraction nearer me on the old tree trunk. I closed my eyes in reality as I felt the soft pressure of her arms about my throat. And then, an instant later, a big bunch of yellow, old-fashioned roses crushed against me.

I tore the handkerchief madly from my eyes; and we stood facing each other beside the fallen apple tree in the orchard.

"Oh, Gifford," she reproached me, smiling straight up into my own smiling eyes. "And you made me believe I had hurt you."

# Selected Verse from Favorite Authors.

### THE FLIGHT OF YOUTH.

There are gains for all our losses
  There are balms for all our pain;
But when youth, the dream, departs,
It takes something from our hearts,
  And it never comes again.

We are stronger and are better,
  Under manhood's sterner reign;
Still we feel that something sweet
Followed youth, with flying feet,
  And will never come again.

Something beautiful is vanished,
  And we sigh for it in vain;
We behold it everywhere,
On the earth, and in the air,
  But it never comes again!
—Richard Henry Stoddard.

### LIKE A LAVEROCK IN THE LIFT.

It's we two, it's we two for aye,
All the world, and we two, and heaven be our stay!
Like a laverock in the lift, sing, O bonny bride!
All the world was Adam once, with Eve by his side.

What's the world, my lass, my love!—what can it do?
I am thine, and thou art mine; life is sweet and new.
If the world have missed the mark, let it stand by;
For we two have gotten leave, and once more will try.

Like a laverock in the lift, sing, O bonny bride!
It's we two, it's we two, happy side by side.
Take a kiss from me, thy man; now the song begins:
"All is made afresh for us, and the brave heart wins."

When the darker days come, and no sun will shine,
Thou shalt dry my tears, lass, and I'll dry thine.
It's we two, it's we two, while the world's away,
Sitting by the golden sheaves on our wedding day.
—Jean Ingelow.

### MY BOOKS.

Sadly as some old medieval knight
  Gazed at the arms he could no longer wield,
  The sword two-handled and the shining shield,
Suspended in the hall and full in sight,
While secret longings for the lost delight
  Of tourney and adventure in the field
  Came over him, and tears but half concealed
Trembled and fell upon his beard of white,
  So I behold those books upon their shelf,
My ornaments and arms of other days;
  Not wholly useless, though no longer used;
  For they remind me of my other self,
Younger and stronger, and the pleasant ways
  In which I walked, now clouded and confused.
—Longfellow.

### PROVENCAL LOVERS.

#### AUCASSIN AND NICOLETTE.

Within the garden of Beaucaire
He met her by a secret stair—
The night was centuries ago.
Said Aucassin: "My love, my pet,
These old confessors vex me so!
They threaten all the pains of hell
Unless I give you up, ma belle,"
Said Aucassin to Nicolette.

"Now who should there in heaven be
To fill your place, ma tres-douce mie?
To reach that spot I little care!
There all the droning priests are met;
All the old cripples, too, are there,
That unto shrines and altars cling
To filch the Peter-pence we bring,"
Said Aucassin to Nicolette.

"There are the barefoot monks and friars
With gowns well tattered from the briars,
The saints who lift their eyes and whine:
I like them not—a starveling set!
Who'd care with folk like these to dine?
The other road 'twere just as well
That you and I should take, ma belle!"
Said Aucassin to Nicolette.

"To purgatory I would go
With pleasant comrades whom we know,
Fair scholars, minstrels, lusty knights,
Whose deeds the land will not forget,
The captains of a hundred fights,
The men of valor and degree;
We'll join that gallant company,"
Said Aucassin to Nicolette.

"There, too, are jousts and joyance rare,
And beauteous ladies debonair,
The pretty dames, the merry brides,
Who with their wedded lords coquette
And have a friend or two besides—
And all in gold and trappings gay,
With furs and crests in vair and gray,"
Said Aucassin to Nicolette.

"Sweet players on the zithern strings,
And they who roamed the world like kings,
Are gathered there, so blithe and free!
Pardie! I'd join them now, my pet,
If you went also, ma douce mie!
The joys of heaven I'd forego
To have you with me there below,"
Said Aucassin to Nicolette.
—Edmund Clarence Stedman (1833.)

"Some hae meat that canna eat,
  And some hae not, that want it.
But we hae meat and we can eat,
  And so the Lord be thankit."

### OPPORTUNITY.

This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream:
There spread a cloud of dust along a plain,
And underneath the cloud, or in it, raged
A furious battle, and men yelled and swords
Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's banner
Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed by foes.
A craven hung along the battle's edge,
And thought, "Had I a sword of keener steel—
That blue blade that the king's son bears—but this
Blunt thing!"—he snapt and flung it from his hand
And lowering, crept away and left the field.
Then came the king's son, wounded, sore bestead,
And weaponless, and saw the broken sword,
Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand,
And ran and snatched it, and with battle-shout
Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy down,
And saved a great cause that heroic day.
—Edward Rowland Sill (1841).

### THE PARTING.

Be no word spoken
  From heart to heart;
Love's lute is broken,
  So let us part.

What though our fingers
  Yet hardly know,
And your hand lingers
  As loath to go.

'Tis no complaining
  Our hearts between
But silence reigning
  Where love hath been.
—Thomas Walsh.

### THE TIDE RISES, THE TIDE FALLS.

The tide rises, the tide falls,
The twilight darkens, the curlew calls,
Along the sea sands, damp and brown,
The traveler hastens toward the town,
  And the tide rises, the tide falls.

Darkness settles on roofs and walls,
But the sea in the darkness calls and calls;
The little waves with their soft white hands
Efface the footprints in the sands,
  And the tide rises, the tide falls.

The morning breaks; the steeds in their stalls
  Stamp and neigh, as the hostler calls;
The day returns, but nevermore
Returns the traveler to the shore,
  And the tide rises, the tide falls.
—Longfellow.

# WHEN CUPID SHOVELS SNOW

## The Story of a Wager and the Consequences of Its Payment.

By RUBY DOUGLAS.

"WOULDN'T you like my boots, sis?" drawled lazy Tom Lee from his chair before the open fire.

"Thank you, they are far too small," replied his sister, insinuatingly, as she drew on her rubbers.

"And you insist on paying your wager?" he asked, blowing smoke rings to the ceiling.

"Most assuredly I do. When I make a compact I keep it. I'll clean those sidewalks if I freeze in doing it," declared Annabel firmly. She did not, however, look like a subject to be easily overcome by Jack Frost.

"Well, if you want any help, call on me," Tom called as she left the room.

When Annabel Lee, the evening before, had taken issue with her brother in his remark that before morning a heavy fall of snow would cover the ground, she did not intend taking it so seriously.

"I'll tell you what," he had said, immediately, "if it snows you clean the walks in the morning. You are so sure it won't, you surely will back your statement."

"All right, I'll do it," she had replied, never dreaming of the task she was taking upon herself.

The first snow of the season had appeared, and it had come with a vengeance. And now, Annabel, wrapped in her furs and with rubbers and heavy mittens, was assiduously shoveling it off the paths in front of the old Lee home.

The sharp, cold air had brought a rosy color to her cheeks and the wind teased some pretty ringlets from beneath her fur-trimmed hat. She was enjoying it all.

Just as she was beginning on the outer path—she had finished the narrow walks inside the fence—a young man, a stranger to her, appeared around the corner of the house next door. He was whistling and he had a snow shovel over his shoulder.

Annabel looked up just as he discovered her, and, it must be admitted, he was staring. Perhaps it did look singular to see a girl cleaning sidewalks, but that did not give him an excuse to stare the girl out of countenance. He was decidedly rude, thought Annabel.

That he did not live in the house next door Annabel knew. The Forbes family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes and a tiny Miss Forbes.

"He's merely a man to clean the walks," thought Annabel, and she consoled herself with the remembrance that such persons were not expected to be well bred.

The young man worked much more quickly than Annabel could. But he was stronger and taller, and it was quite natural that he should. Furthermore, he whistled, indicating that he was happy, while Annabel, now that the novelty had worn off, was tired and cold and just the least bit embarrassed, even if the young man was only a hired person.

They were gradually working toward each other on the path, but the man took two shovelfuls to one of Annabel's. She hoped he would hurry and be finished so she might feel more at ease. And then, she did not wish to meet him where the walks joined.

Step by step he neared her. He had reached the end of his walk and was continuing on to hers. He kept on until he was almost up to her.

When there were only a few feet to be done he stopped and looked at her. Annabel, too, stood up her shovel and leaned on it.

"Thank you," she said, simply. "You have overreached your property."

"So I have," he replied, looking at her with a whole world of admiration in his eyes. He was wondering why all girls did not shovel sidewalks for their complexion.

"I'll finish now, thank you," said Annabel again, after an awkward silence. She was trying to be dignified.

"Let me; I need the exercise," he said, beginning without waiting for permission.

Annabel stared at him. It was her turn. He needed the exercise, did he? His big, stalwart figure did not look to her as if it needed anything. Then she remembered that he was accustomed to this sort of work.

"Very well, I'll pay you," she said, a little stiffly.

He looked up at her so quickly that Annabel involuntarily quaked.

After a minute he laughed. "All right," he said. "I'll come for my money when I have finished."

As there seemed nothing left to say, Annabel turned and left him. And it was well that she did not have eyes in the back of her head, for the young man looked at her until she had closed the door.

"All over?" her brother asked, as she warmed herself at the fire.

"Yes," she said, not wanting to speak of the young man. Somehow, she was afraid she might betray the interest she felt in him.

"You're game, Sis," he said, patting her patronizingly on the shoulder. "You're a nice little girl, even if your faculty for predicting snowstorms is bad."

"Miss Annabel," said Katie, the maid, from the doorway, "there's a young man wants to see you at the back door."

Annabel's heart jumped a little bit—just the least bit in the world—as she rose to go. She took her little silver purse with her, for she knew it was the hired man for his money.

Her surmise was correct, but the hired person had discarded his cap for a more dressy hat, and had otherwise improved his appearance. He raised his hat and called Annabel Miss Lee, to her utmost astonishment.

"Mrs. Forbes asked me to give you this," he said, handing her a note, "and I will wait for an answer."

Annabel asked him into the kitchen and opened the note.

"My dear Annabel," it ran, "let this introduce my brother, Jack Benton, who has come to spend the winter with us. He tells me you took him for the hired man, but do not be disturbed over it. He has had enough laughing over it to compensate him for several apologies. May he inflict himself on you for an hour and relieve me of the responsibility of entertaining him? Yours lovingly, Elizabeth Benton Forbes."

Annabel unconsciously put the purse behind her and extended the other hand to Jack Benton. "Forgive me, Mr. Benton, I beg a thousand pardons."

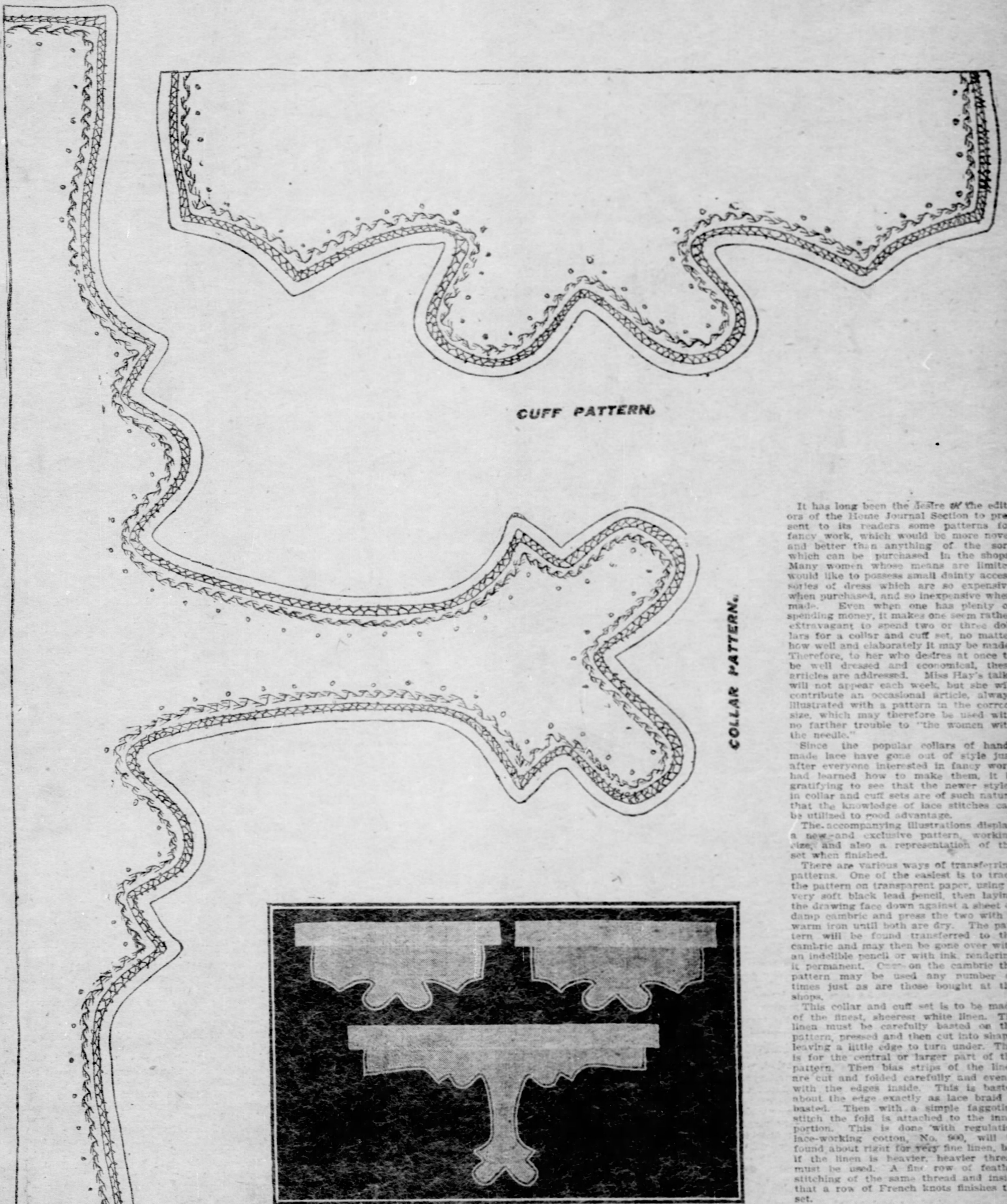
"It was most natural, I assure you. And my pay?" he asked, teasingly. Already he loved to watch the color come and go in her cheeks.

"Come into the other room," she said, leading the way.

And a long time after—oh, weeks and weeks—Annabel put her arms around her big brother's neck and whispered: "Tom, you are a darling to predict such a b-e-a-utiful, b-e-a-utiful snowstorm as the one I shoveled off the walks. I'm going to marry Jack to pay him for the little piece he helped me shovel."

# SARAH GRAHAM HAY'S TALKS ON

## Two Pretty Collar and Cuff Sets Which May Easily Be Made by the Girl Who Is Skillful With



CUFF PATTERN.

COLLAR PATTERN.

PHOTOGRAPH OF FINISHED SET.

It has long been the desire of the editors of the Home Journal Section to present to its readers some patterns for fancy work, which would be more novel and better than anything of the sort which can be purchased in the shops. Many women whose means are limited would like to possess small dainty accessories of dress which are so expensive when purchased, and so inexpensive when made. Even when one has plenty of spending money, it makes one seem rather extravagant to spend two or three dollars for a collar and cuff set, no matter how well and elaborately it may be made. Therefore, to her who desires at once to be well dressed and economical, these articles are addressed. Miss Hay's talks will not appear each week, but she will contribute an occasional article, always illustrated with a pattern in the correct size, which may therefore be used with no farther trouble to "the women with the needle."

Since the popular collars of hand-made lace have gone out of style just after everyone interested in fancy work had learned how to make them, it is gratifying to see that the newer styles in collar and cuff sets are of such nature that the knowledge of lace stitches can be utilized to good advantage.

The accompanying illustrations display a new and exclusive pattern, working size, and also a representation of the set when finished.

There are various ways of transferring patterns. One of the easiest is to trace the pattern on transparent paper, using a very soft black lead pencil, then laying the drawing face down against a sheet of damp cambric and press the two with a warm iron until both are dry. The pattern will be found transferred to the cambric and may then be gone over with an indelible pencil or with ink, rendering it permanent. [illegible] on the cambric the pattern may be used any number of times just as are those bought at the shops.

This collar and cuff set is to be made of the finest, sheerest white linen. The linen must be carefully basted on the pattern, pressed and then cut into shape, leaving a little edge to turn under. This is for the central or larger part of the pattern. Then bias strips of the linen are cut and folded carefully and evenly with the edges inside. This is basted about the edge exactly as lace braid is basted. Then with a simple faggoting stitch the fold is attached to the inner portion. This is done with regulation lace-working cotton, No. 900, will be found about right for very fine linen, but if the linen is heavier, heavier thread must be used. A fine row of feather stitching of the same thread and inside that a row of French knots finishes the set.

Many pretty combinations of colors might be effected with this pattern, such as having the inner portion of white linen and the outer fold of blue or pink, with the feather stitching and French knots of thread of the same shade. When completed one will have at very slight cost a collar set of unique design, which could not be purchased in the shops for

# ARTISTIC HOME NEEDLEWORK

## Her Needle—Combinations of Fine Linen and Lace Stitches in Unique and Exclusive Patterns.

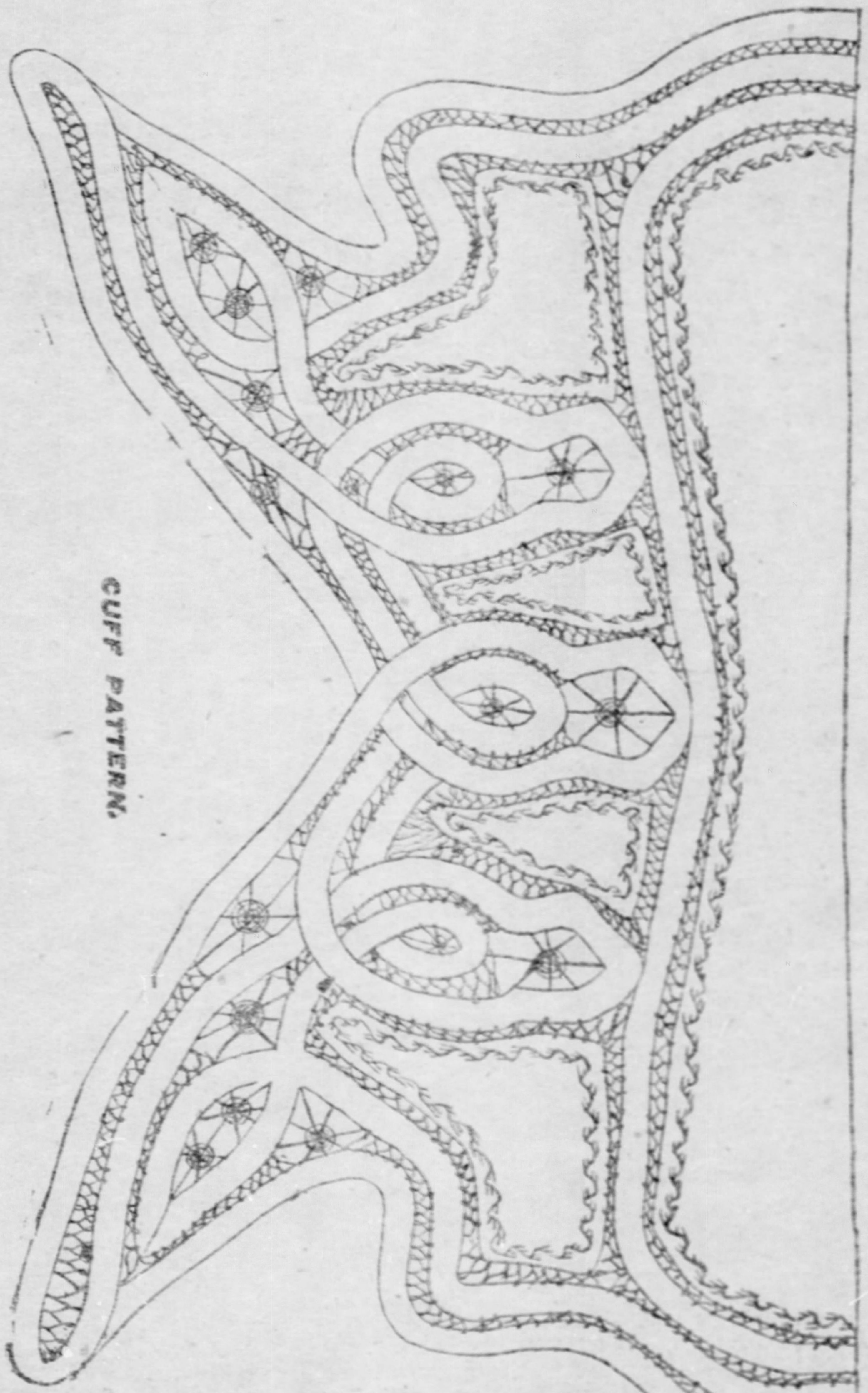
less than three dollars. Neatness and care must be taken, of course, but the work is not so hard as many other kinds of fancy work, and the result amply repays for the labor.

This pattern is much more elaborate than the one shown on the opposite page, but it is something quite new and unusual and in the best of taste. Collar and cuff sets of this sort will be much worn this summer with silk shirtwaist suits. The collar opens in front and should be worn with a soft silk bow tie in some dark color which will display the pattern.

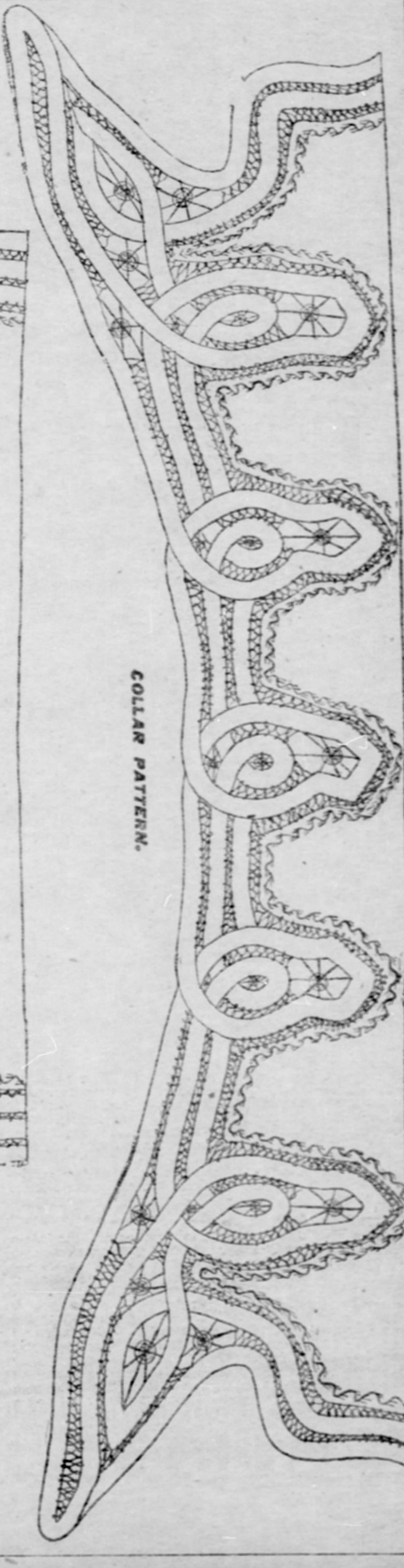
The materials for making are fine white linen and lace thread. After the pattern has been transferred on cambric, which will be found much more difficult owing to its complications than the one on the opposite page—the work will not be hard. Bias strips of linen are deftly and evenly folded together, and basted down exactly after the manner of lace braid. There are but two stitches used in the making of this collar and both are alluringly easy. One is the faggoting stitch and the other is the spider web. They must be put in exactly as indicated in the pattern. The small pieces of linen which are inset in this pattern must be neatly turned up about the edges and feather stitched with the white thread. This set, when nicely made and carefully mounted, is quite one of the prettiest and newest things seen, and any girl who takes the time to make herself a set will have at slight outlay a finish which will give quite an elegant touch to a plain gown.

All this work is done on the wrong side just as lace work. Care and exactness are needful to give it a neat and well finished appearance, and I would suggest that pressing on the wrong side should be resorted to, when the basted strips folds show a disinclination to lie smoothly in place. These folds must be pressed flat before any attempt is made to baste them.

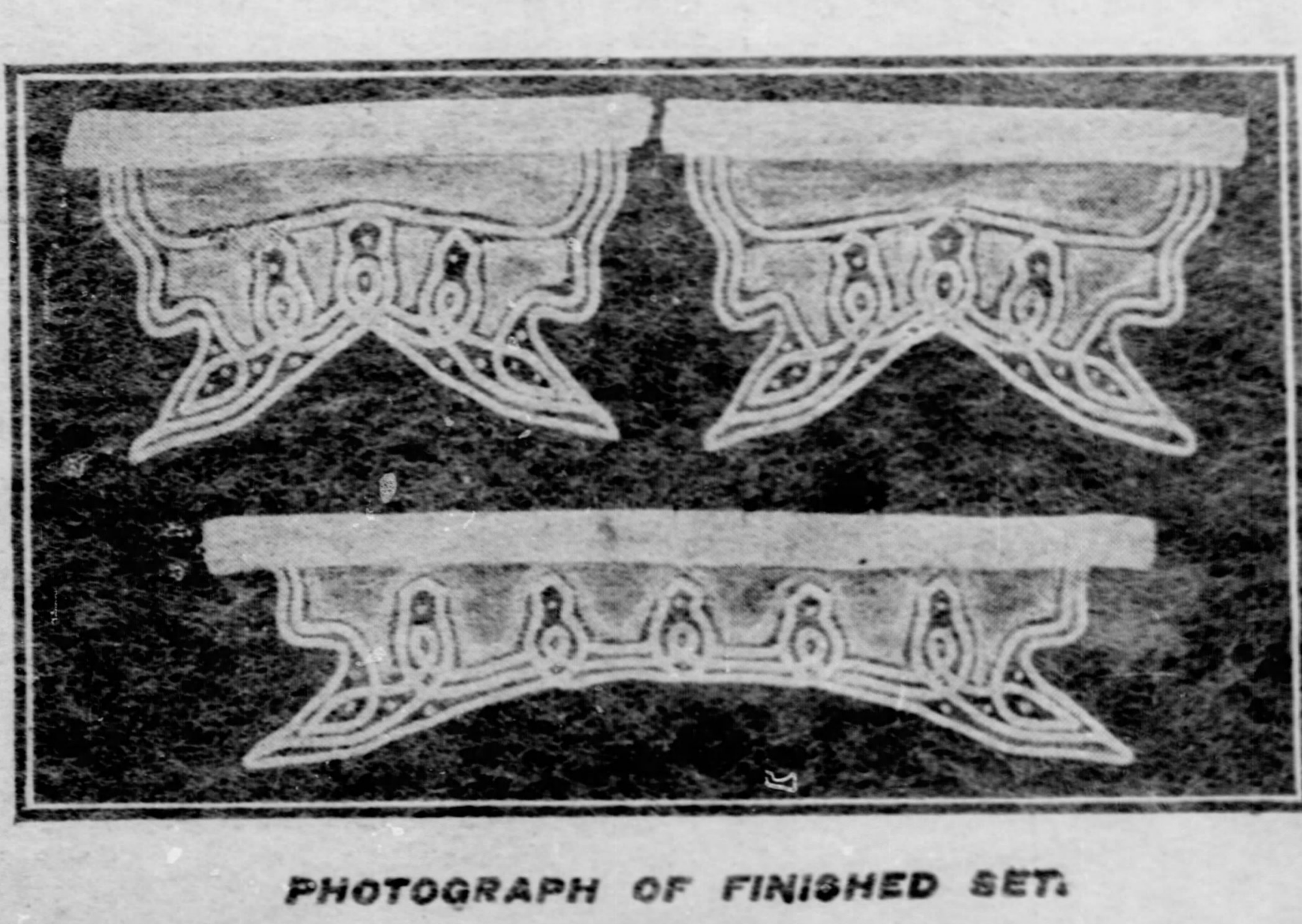
In this set just described there would also be many charming combinations of material which would vary it according to the taste of the worker of the gown to be worn. A set made in blue linen for wear with an ecru or dark blue gown would be in excellent taste. The outer edge of the blue set might be in white, and this suggests many combinations, such as all green, or green and white, all white with black feather stitching; rose linen might also be used, but for general wear, and for the most attractive style, white will be found always best. The touch of white at throat and wrists gives an air to any gown, and well made hand work is always preferable. The idea that hand work is to be selected rather than anything machine made is an idea borrowed from our neighbors in Paris, who hold that the plainest article of dress made by hand is infinitely the best taste. Any woman may feel proud to wear her own handiwork, but it should be carefully and well made that it has not the sloven "home made' appearance which is so often seen.



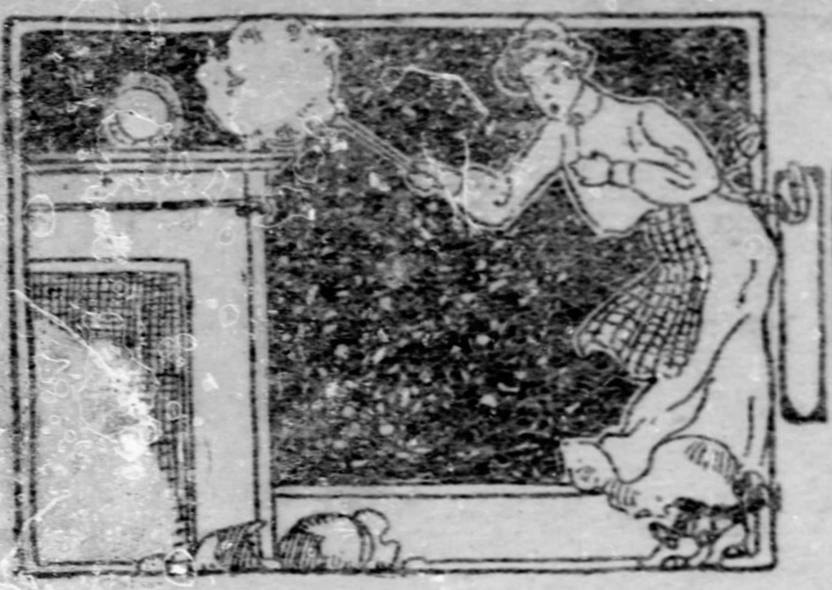
CUFF PATTERN.



COLLAR PATTERN.



PHOTOGRAPH OF FINISHED SET.



# Practical Household Topics

## Simple Dishes for the Home Table.

THE cook books teem with recipes for elaborate dishes suitable for the company dinner, but the housewife who would combine economy and variety is often put about in the arrangement of her bill of fare. The following simply prepared dishes will aid in the arrangement of the family table and may give suggestions on the utilization of remains from the preceding meal in a manner savory and tempting.

**Steak With Onions.**

While steak with onions is liked, some of the family may not be able to digest the onions, yet desire the combination of flavors. Have the steak boned and delivered a day ahead of time. Spread over it three or four onions, finely chopped; roll, tie and set in the cold storeroom. Scrape off the onions, fry and serve them separately for those who can eat them.

**Steak With Oysters.**

A second combination is with oysters, of which at least a dozen, rolled in fine crumbs, will be needed. Cook the steak slightly underdone; spread quickly over it a spoonful of butter mixed with a drop of tobasco and a little lemon juice. Place on a hot pan, cover with the prepared oysters and run into a very hot oven or under the gas broiler until the oysters are lightly colored. Serve around it a few slices of crisp bacon.

**Barbecued Beef.**

From the cold Sunday roast cut thin slices. Mix in the chafing dish two tablespoonfuls of sherry, one tablespoonful of tomato catsup, one-half a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet and one drop of tobasco. When boiling, lay in the meat, and serve as quickly as heated through.

**Baked Hash Balls.**

In preparing for the first morning of the new year all bits of meat in the larder are chopped, highly seasoned and moistened just enough to allow of their being shaped into balls. These are laid on a pan, a teaspoonful of melted butter poured over each, and baked in a quick oven.

**Clam Broth.**

Twenty-five clams in the shell will be sufficient for two dishes on Sunday. Scrub well, put into a kettle with one cupful of boiling water; cover and cook until the shells open. Two-thirds of the liquor will be needed for the broth, the remainder, with the meats, giving the supper dish.

**Brown of Pork.**

A crown of pork, like one of lamb, is made by putting together the ribs of an entire animal so as to form a hollow circle, the rib bones, carefully scraped, pointing upward and outward, and the back bone notched between each rib to allow proper shaping. It is well to wrap and tie greased paper around the end of each rib bone, to prevent charring. As pork needs to be thoroughly done, from 20 to 25 minutes should be allowed to the pound.

**Potato and Turnip Croquettes.**

When preparing the croquettes served with it, allow one-third mashed yellow turnip to two-thirds potato, seasoning and adding one beaten egg and one tablespoonful of butter to the pint. Stir over the fire until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan, then set aside, and shape and crumb when cold.

**Potato and Onion Croquettes.**

Potato and onion croquettehs are prepared in the same way. In making sandwiches for supper the filling may be either grated cheese or chopped celery.

The remains of the corned beef will give a hash for Monday morning, the pot liquor boiled with split peas a soup for dinner.

**Macaroni and Ham Timbales.**

When boiled macaroni is left from dinner—as often happens—and no sauce has been served with it, put what is left into a colander, rinse with boiling water,cover with cold water and set aside until needed; if this is omitted the macaroni is likely to be too dry to be used to advantage. Supposing this has been done and a good cupful remains; drain and dry in a cloth, then chop fine. Add to it one cupful of chopped cold boiled ham, one cupful of hot, thick white sauce (made with two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour), and season with salt, pepper, onion juice and a pinch of mace. When cold, add four stiffly beaten egg whites; turn into buttered timbale molds; stand in a pan of hot water and cook in a moderate oven until firm in the center. Serve a tomato sauce with them.

**Orange Marmalade.**

Drop a number of fine, juicy, seedless oranges into a bowl of cold water, let stand for half an hour, then scrub gently with a soft bristle brush thoroughly to cleanse them. Wipe and weigh them, and for each pound allow one pint of cold water. With a sharp knife cut the fruit in the thinest of slices, cutting again into quarters or eighths, according to size. As fast as cut, drop into the water, and, when finished, cover and set aside in a cool place for 24 hours. Bring quickly to the boiling point (using an agate or porcelain-lined kettle), and simmer slowly until the rinds are sufficiently tender to be pierced by a straw. Cool and again put aside for 24 hours. Weigh a second time, and to each pound add one pound and a half of granulated sugar. Heat again and boil slowly but staadily until the fruit rinds are transparent and thick; then bottle and seal.

**Latticed Potatoes.**

Pare a number of good-sized potatoes and cut them in thin latticed slices with a handy slicer. (This convenient little vegetable slicer has been extensively advertised quite recently, and can be procured from any good house-furnishing shop.) Then wash and let stand in a bowl of cold water until needed. Have ready a kettle at least half full of smoking hot fat. Drain and dry on a cloth a handful of the potatoes, and drop them into the hot fat, skimming out as soon as they turn golden brown. Drop on a flat pan lined with unglazed paper and standing in the open oven or on one side of the fire; this removes superfluous fat, prevents soaking and keeps them warm while more are being fried. See that the fat is as hot as before, then cook another lot and continue until all are fried. Turn into a hot dish, sprinkle with salt and serve at once. The same cutter is used in preparing fluted potatoes.

**Potatoes Molded With Turnips.**

One of our contributors gives a somewhat unusual but very effective way of serving the potatoes and turnips, which should accompany goose and pork. Press out on a heated platter and heap the center with the turnips, either mashed and diced or mixed with a thick white sauce.

## MENUS FOR THE WEEK.

**MONDAY, February 1.**

BREAKFAST.
Apples. Cereal with Cream.
Dropped Eggs on Toast. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Potato Chowder.
Crisped Crackers. Celery. Figs.
DINNER.
Sardine Canapes. Roast of Beef.
Sweet Potatoes. Scalloped Onions.
Dressed Lettuce with Parsley.
Coffee. Spanish Cream. Cheese.

**TUESDAY, February 2.**

BREAKFAST.
Oranges. Cereal with Cream.
Creamed Codfish. Baked Potatoes.
Toast. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Baked Peas. Parker House Rolls.
Pickles. Orange Marmalade.
DINNER.
Clear Soup. Lamb Chops.
Potato au Gratin. Scalloped Tomatoes.
Cress Salad. Chocolate Pudding. Coffee.

**WEDNESDAY, February 3.**

BREAKFAST.
Baked Apples. Cereal with Cream.
Minced Beef. Potato Cakes.
Baking Powder Biscuit. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Cream Toast. Smoked Halibut.
Olives. Lemon Jelly.
DINNER.
Celery Soup. Cold Roast Beef.
Mashed Potato. Parsnips.
Radish and Lettuce Salad.
Apple Tapioca Pudding with Cream. Coffee.

**THURSDAY, February 4.**

BREAKFAST.
Grape Fruit. Cereal with Cream.
Bacon and Eggs. Corn Cake. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Beef Croquettes with Olive Sauce.
Potatoes. Washington Pie.
DINNER.
Macaroni Soup. Roast of Lamb.
Browned Potatoes. Creamed Carrots.
Crabapple Jelly. Celery Salad.
Caramel Custard with Caramel Sauce. Coffee.

**FRIDAY, February 5.**

BREAKFAST.
Oranges. Cereal with Cream. Eggs.
Hashed Brown Potatoes. Coffee. Rye Muffins.
LUNCHEON.
Corn Fritters. Toasted Muffins.
Preserved Raspberries. Cocoa.
DINNER.
Puree of Peas. Baked Cod with Oyster Sauce.
Boiled Potatoes. Spinach.
Cranberry Jelly. Beet Salad.
Stewed Figs with Whipped Cream. Coffee.

**SATURDAY, February 6.**

BREAKFAST.
Grapes. Cereal with Cream.
Liver and Bacon. Fried Hominy. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Baked Beans. Brown Bread.
Pickles. Fruit.
DINNER.
Rice Soup. Fricasseed Lamb. Riced Potato.
Peas. Tomato Salad.
Dutch Apple Cake. Coffee.

**SUNDAY, February 7.**

BREAKFAST.
Baked Apples. Cereal with Cream.
Fish Balls. Brown Bread. Coffee.
DINNER.
Tomato Bisque. Roast Chicken.
Browned Potatoes. Squash. Celery.
Apple Salad. Crackers and Cheese. Coffee.
SUPPER.
Creamed Shrimps. Lettuce Sandwiches.
Olives. Nut Cake.

## The Importance of Fresh Air.

M. LEBLANC states that the odor of the air at the top of the ventilator of a crowded room is of so noxious a character that it is dangerous to be exposed to it, even for a short time. The organic matter of respired air "contains minute cellular bodies named putrefaction cells, and in sick rooms it is associated with pus cells and other emanations of disease." Tomlinson says: "If respired air be passed through pure water the water soon exhibits all the phenomena of putrefactive fermentation."

There are scores of churches whose sextons, after keeping all means of ventilation closed during service, when the congregation has dispersed, close the doors, turn the key and leave the foul air safely housed, to be rebreathed when the worshipers shall return. Such places always have a disagreeable odor. The most thorough airing will scarcely be able to rid them of the offensive smell that has been produced by the decaying organic matter that permeates the breath. Who has not seen this loathsome vapor condensing on the walls and windows and trickling down in fetid streams?

"As much as 46 per cent of organic matter has been found in plaster taken from the walls of a hospital ward in Paris." Statistics tell us that it is not uncommon to find air in public assembly rooms, and even in dwellings, containing from 10 to 15 times the amount of carbonic acid found in pure air. Of this gas Tomlinson says: "It acts as a poison. If we attempt to inhale it, by putting the face over the edge of a beer vat, the nostrils and throat are irritated so strongly that the glottis closes, and inspiration becomes impossible." One need remain but one-half hour in an unventilated room to have inhaled [illegible] times of the foul and poisonous fluid; the blood will have carried them to every portion of the body, and the entire system will have become saturated.

Who has not felt his mental and bodily energies deadened, and found himself unable to resist the chilliness which seizes him upon emerging from such a place? "Indeed the effects are visible in the expression of the features; either a relaxed sallow paleness of the surface, or the hectic flush of fever is observable." Headache often follows, which may last for hours and end in a billous or nervous attack.

In a report of the army sanitary commission, it is proven beyond question that the excessive mortality from consumption among the soldiers was due to lack of ventilation in the barracks; a reformation on this line brought with it a material decrease in the number of cases of this malady.

Fresh air is one of nature's germicides, a great natural disinfectant. Yet some persons are as much afraid of fresh air as victims of hydrophobia are of fresh water. "I myself," says Benjamin Franklin, "had formerly this prejudice, this aerophobia, as I now account it, and dreading the supposed dangerous effects of cool air."

## Your Duty to Your Hostess.

MAKE sure, then, in partaking of hospitality that you are able to discharge the obligations it imposes. Hunt out conversational coin from the crannies of your brain. Be ready to give out something when the conductor glances your way.

I know a family in which, from the youngest child to the son in college, each member is required to contribute something to general conversation at meal time. They have never been allowed to regard this as a mere stop for stoking the physical engine, to be made as as brief as possible. Each treasures up some incident of the day; no one forgets that he has met an old friend, or even watched the trail of the fire patrol and the excitement it aroused. They have become more observant, their sense of humor is sharpened, their sympathies are quickened in little street comedies, because of the applause of the family circle. They are always sure of a friendly interest in their individual adventures and misadventures. They all keep in touch with each other's pursuits. Meal times are not dull in that family. The mind, as well as the body, is refreshed.

**An Invaluable Training.**

Such home training is invaluable in the larger life; unfortunately, few Americans get it. The French, who, after all, have no more native kindliness, grace, or intelligence than we, have won an enviable reputation for being more regardful of the amenities of existence. In the rush of a tense business career our men in particular are apt to leave the art of entertaining others to their womankind. They are remiss about cultivating social gifts; yet these stand an ambitious man in good stead in his upward struggle to a position of power and responsibility. Some people do such a large social business, so to speak, are so constantly giving, taking and exchanging, that they have their intellectual pockets full of currency. Others have natural high spirits, ever flowing and most contagious. But those of us less favored by fortune or by nature, have to make an effort to pay our debts. The effort is a good thing. It is a good thing for our wits not to rust unburnished, but to shine in use. It is a good thing to control our own listlessness or moodiness and work up some sort of surface cheerfulness for our neighbor's benefit. That surface cheerfulness is pretty sure to strike in, and in many ways we are repaid for the effort. A man returns to his business, a woman to her household planning, with fresh zest for having taken the best kind of recreation—a change of mental exercise.

It is a good thing not to be selfish or stupid in other people's houses.

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Sprinkle fine salt upon a flat surface and rub the hot flatirons over it whenever the irons become rough and stick to the fabric.

# WAISTS FOR LUNCHEON OR THEATER WEAR

## The All-White Waist Is Most Useful—Laces and Crepe de Chine Favorite Materials—Thin Fabrics Are the Smartest, but Velvet, Satin and Silk Are Used.

By CATHERINE HOWARD.

Specially drawn and designed for and used exclusively in The Pittsburgh Gazette Home Journal.

THE popularity of the separate waist is still undiminished, and some of the new models, especially in the all-white and hand-painted chiffons and crepes, are really exquisite. The tendency seen in the designing of all these separate bodices is to plan them not only to harmonize with the costume, but to be an integral part of it. Thus, the modern blouse not only repeats the color scheme of the costume but, in many cases, repeats some detail of trimming or material appearing in the coat and skirt. For wear with cloth gowns the blouse of lace, dyed to the shade of the frock, is a favorite, though the soft silks, crepes, chiffons, liberty satins and chiffon and panne velvets are all used. For simpler waists, intended for morning wear, there are the mercerized cottons, flannels and pongees, all of which possess the necessary quality of being easily laundered.

One feature of the imported blouses is the use of two or even three different laces on one garment, and the result is usually most effective if the varieties used are cleverly chosen. Usually the heavy laces or applique motives are combined with the lighter varieties, such as alencon, chantilly or real valenciennes, and in several very smart blouses seen the thinner lace has been dyed. Thus, one imported waist of cream white net was trimmed with heavy cream lace and valenciennes dyed a pale gray.

The all-white waists are perhaps the best choice for general utility purposes, as they look well with almost any skirt, are universally becoming and clean well. The pleated chiffons or liberty satins, adjusted to a lace or fagotted yoke, are very pretty and effective, as are also the embroidered waists, the design done in white or pale tints. One charming little blouse was of white liberty satin embroidered in delicate green silk. Another pretty waist was of thin white silk embroidered in pale blue forget-me-not vines.

The painted blouses are lovely and are seen in the delicate pale colors as well as in white. The thin materials over a white lining are the most successful for such decoration, but besides the chiffons, crepes and mousselines, satin, silk and even velvet are used.

The long shoulder line is, of course, an important point in the separate waist, as it is in all bodices, and on the more elaborate blouses the sleeve is very elaborate and voluminous. A deep yoke, drooping well over the shoulders, is a feature of many of the dressy waists, but variety is given by diversity of design in trimming.

For indoor wear the white cloth skirts, made very simply, are charming with white blouses, and it is also a good idea, if one has a light gray or tan skirt, to invest in a blouse of lace dyed to match.

With the waists of creamy pink, light blue or lavender, many women are wearing skirts of thin woolen material to match, thus obtaining charming little house frocks at comparatively small expense. The full skirt, with no trimming beyond Paquin tucks around the lower part, is a very smart model and a most satisfactory one for wear with the separate bodice.

For house wear the collarless blouse is still fashionable and is very much liked for those whose throats will bear scrutiny or for young girls. The surplice model is also very much the mode.

ILLUSTRATIONS NOS. 1, 2, 3.

Old Chinese embroideries are eagerly sought for as blouse trimmings, and in many instances the expensive imported upholstery squares and table covers are bought and used as waist trimmings. Embroidery in chenille is distinctly smart, and Canton crepe, embroidered in self color, makes very artistic blouses. The thin white waists of Paris muslin and fine lawns and linens still hold their own, and for winter wear are worn over thin silk linings. For those fond of hand-work the making of these dainty little waists is a pleasant pastime, and it is a good idea to utilize one's spare time or the quiet days following the incoming of Lent in the making of these embroidered and faggotted waists for spring and summer wear.

Smocking is one of the new trimmings in vogue, and is particularly effective on the heavy chiffons and silk crepes. Another idea as to trimming is the use of narrow lace insertion fagotted together with silk or mercerized cotton. The note of gold so much seen in the modes of the season is also much used on blouses, introduced in the form of embroidery, in tiny tassels or in gold-threaded lace. These embroidered laces are especially appropriate on the heavier materials, such as velvet. Small buttons in gold or enamel or of the silk-covered kind are much used as waist decorations and cut-out cloth of silk in white or some light shade makes a pretty and uncommon trimming. Dangling and swaying pendants and little flower-like forms made of chiffon or shirred silk or crepe are also much in vogue.

Most of the blouses are made quite unlined, except when of very thin material, and even when a lining is used it is usually cut on the shirt waist model and seldom boned or itghtly fitted. As a rule, however, most of the handsome blouses are accompanied with boned or fitted girdles which hold them in place, and the blouse of last season, pouching shapelessly over a narrow waistband, is not correct. A touch of black is frequently seen on the light colored waists and is always a becoming touch, worked in about the collar or in little bows, caught by jeweled or cut steel or rhinestone buckles down the front.

The first drawing shows a group of waists particularly appropriate for matinee or luncheon wear. The first sketch shows a blouse of heavy white chiffon, made in surplice fashion. Down the front edging the surplice is a band of cream satin, edged by frills of narrow valenciennes, but the distinctive feature is the painted design of leaves in soft greens with touches of brown, which runs down each side of the corsage and on the flowing sleeves. The little inner vest and collar are of the chiffon finely tucked and edged with lace. This vest may be removed for house wear if desired.

The second sketch shows a waist of white lace of a heavy pattern made over a thin silk lining, the model, however, being an equally good one for the dyed laces. Heavy white corded silk is put on down the front in the form of stitched bands to hide the closing; the cuffs and collar also being trimmed by bands of the stitched silk. The lace is folded on the shoulder into two-inch wide tucks to give fullness in the front, and the lower part of the sleeves are also laid in downward turning pleats. The lining is of white India silk.

The third waist was especially designed for wear with a tan cloth suit and is of heavy chiffon in a shade matching the cloth of the coat and skirt. The small round yoke was of heavy tan insertion and cream valenciennes, put on in alternate rows. Below the yoke the heavier lace is put on in strips to the belt, the material being tucked in cross tucks to form squares between. The top of the sleeves are tucked in the same manner and trimmed with strips of the lace. The cuffs are of strips of the heavy lace and valenciennes to match the yoke and the chiffon is finely tucked along the inner arm almost to the elbow. The girdle is of chiffon velvet to match, and is carefully boned and fitted and comes up quite high in the back.

The fourth sketch shows an exquisite model in hand-painted chiffon mousseline, inlet with applique pieces of handsome white lace. The tiny yoke and collar are of faggotted bands, around which is an appliqued design of lace, which extends down the front in a point. Across the bust are wreathes of the lace inset, and in the center of each wreath is a painted cluster of roses and leaves. These painted garlands also extend from the middle of the wreath on each side, almost covering the material. The waist is tucked at the shoulder and across the tops of the sleeves, and the lower part of the sleeves are also decorated with the painted design and lace wreaths. The spreading cuff is trimmed with insertions of lace and has a frill of lace falling from underneath. The girdle is of white satin liberty, and fastens like the waist in the back. A pretty finish for these girdles at the closing is to make four twisted loops of the silk, caught in the center by a knot and tacked in place to look like a flower. This is also a charming finish for the girdle of an evening or ball gown.

The fifth drawing shows a blouse of pale blue crepe, trimmed with cream lace. Black velvet is interlaced across the front and the tops of the sleeves, and finished by knots and tassels of chenille.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 4.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 5.

### Fashion Notes.

A novelty button for tailor or automobile coats is made by covering wooden button molds with suede leather in any desired shade, either ornamented or not as preferred. Hunter's green on a brown mixed cheviot is a good choice.

Of the making of pocket handkerchiefs there is surely no end. The eye wanders over thousands daily in the various shops. It must be said, however, that an ugly one, even among the cheapest, is seldom seen. Good taste reigns there supreme. Will the kerchief ring or the Victorian primness of holding the real lace ones return to remind the sex of their unemancipated days?

One of the latest theater jackets, made of white cloth, had its surface almost entirely covered with Turkish embroidery executed with a fine silver braid. It is bordered with ermine, including an ermine cravat for neck finish, and worn with white tulle toque having an ermine crown. With a white crepe de chine gown, white gloves, a bouquet of white gardenias, it made an admirable portrait study in white at one of the new theaters lately.

For wear at dancing classes and parties white flannel, corduroy, pique or linen Russian blouse suits are most correct, though many well dressed little boys wear white sailor suits and others wear dark green, blue or brown velvet suits made on the general style of a Russian blouse

# SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SEASON'S WEAR IN THE SOUTH

## Tailor-Made Costumes That Will Be Suitable for Spring—Polka Dots the Vogue for Trimming—Afternoon Gowns in Light Fabrics—Blouse Suits for Small Boys.

TRIM tailor-made costumes of either plain or mixed cloths are extremely smart at present and promise to be greatly worn in the spring.

Browns and grays are both very popular colors for these suits and are seen in an endless variety of shades and mixtures.

The suit illustrated at No. 1, which is one of the newest and smartest models, is of a rather heavy gray woolen canvas with a dark blue thread running through it.

It is made with a nine-gored skirt, each gore being finished with an inverted box plait at the bottom, so cut as to give a pronounced flare to the skirt. From the top of these plaits to the belt each seam is trimmed by a double row of stitching. The skirt is unlined, as are all plain cloth skirts, but a separate silk petticoat made of a beautiful gray and blue changeable taffeta accompanies the gown. It is made only ankle length and is finished with a plaited flounce trimmed with three quite wide silk quillings pinked on their edges.

The coat is a tight fitting cutaway model of excellent cut and perfect fit. The skirts to the coat, which, as will

ILLUSTRATION NO. 1

be seen, are not cut separate from the body of the jacket, have rounded fronts and are finished at the back much as a man's coat is, that is, it is slit up in the middle to nearly the waist line, and has small inverted plaits.

If one cannot afford a good tailor a ready-made suit is a much better investment than to attempt having a suit made by a second-rate man.

The hat illustrated is also a new and pretty model for a small walking turban. It is of dark blue felt trimmed with a velvet band and cock feathers of a blue-green tone.

Large and small polka dots trim many of the new velvet and cloth gowns. They are of velvet of a lighter or darker shade than the gown and are appliqued in numerous ways in either perpendicular or horizontal lines.

One very smart costume that is trimmed with large polka dots is illustrated at No. 2. It is of amethyst chiffon cloth combined with purple panne velvet. The skirt is of seven gores with a decided flare and sweep at the foot, where it is appliqued with a deep band of the purple panne cut in a square design at the top and above are appliqued large dots also of the panne velvet. Surrounding the dots and outlining the velvet band is sewed silk cord of the same color as the velvet.

The coat has very long attached skirts that are laid in plaits about the hips and are trimmed at the bottom in the same manner as is the gown skirt.

The bodice part of the coat is tight fitting and has a plaited shoulder cape, trimmed with velvet dots, which start from a velvet yoke cut to correspond to the bands on the skirts. The purple panne velvet is also used to ornament the lower half of the fronts and to form the belt and deep cuffs to the full sleeves.

Amethyst velvet of the exact tone of the cloth of the gown is used for the wide brimmed hat, which is trimmed with a single long purple ostrich feather.

Now that hand-made sweaters occupy such an important place in the wardrobes of all smart women the art of knitting and crocheting has once again come into favor, and girls throughout the country are busily engaged in learning what was almost a lost art.

The sweater illustrated in No. 3 is one of the smartest and most convenient models. It fits snugly but has a slight blouse in front and reaches to just below the waist line. It has a high turn-over collar which may be worn open, as in the cut, or buttoned tight around the throat. The collar, cuffs and lower part of the blouse, which forms the belt, is knitted in a smart rib stitch, while the body of the sweater and the sleeves are in rope stitch.

The charming little blouse illustrated in No. 2 is of

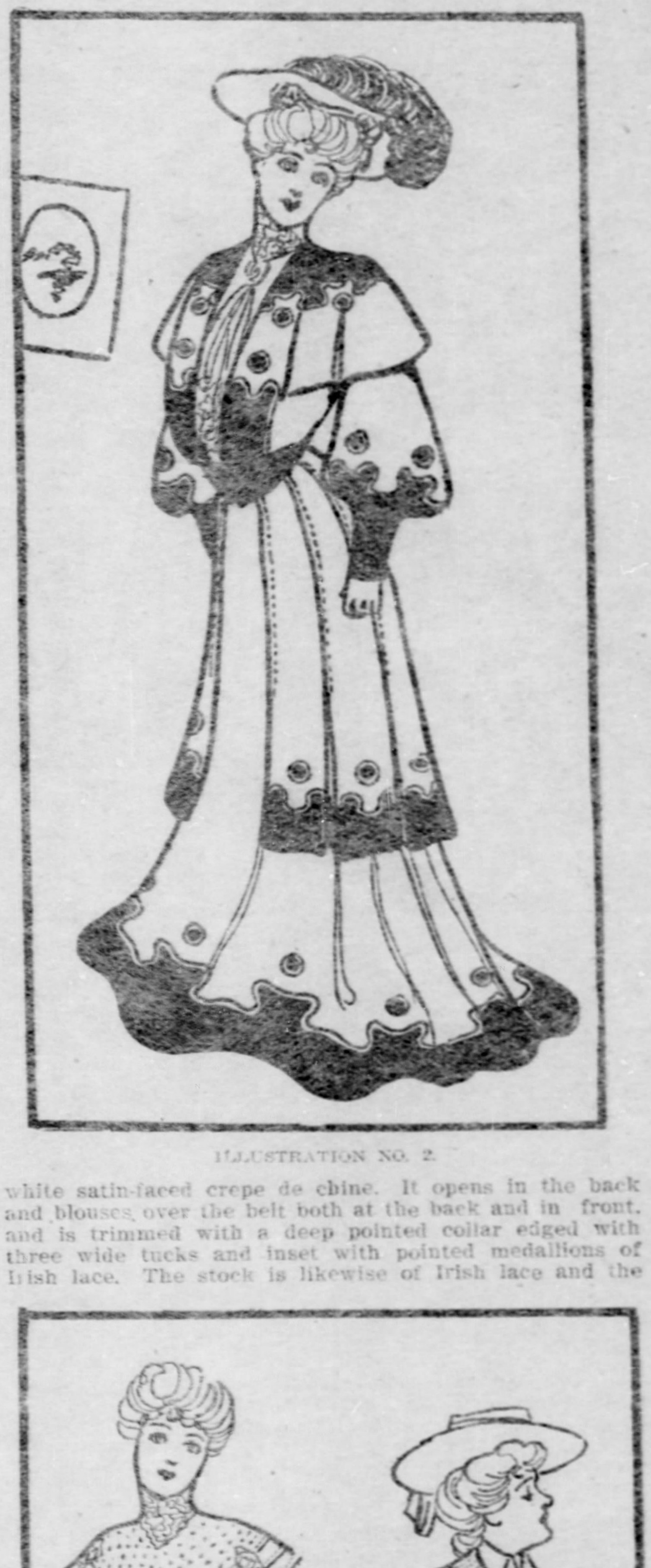


ILLUSTRATION NO. 2.

white satin-faced crepe de chine. It opens in the back and blouses over the belt both at the back and in front, and is trimmed with a deep pointed collar edged with three wide tucks and inset with pointed medallions of Irish lace. The stock is likewise of Irish lace and the

ILLUSTRATION NO. 3.

upper part of the collar is dotted with large white silk French knots.

Coincident with the opening of the Florida season is the appearance in the shops of the daintiest of thin gowns and wraps suitable for wear in the mild southern climate.

It may be very warm for a few days, but the usual temperature is merely comfortably warm and the evenings are invariably cool, so that evening wraps are a necessity.

One charming coat just completed is of light violet tussore. It is full and loose, hanging in soft folds from a narrow round yoke, and is edged all around with a wide quilling made of two tones of violet silk.

The dress illustrated at No. 4 is of baby blue crepe de Paris and it is one of those beautiful pattern robes with which the shops are now so plentifully stocked. The skirt is circular and is made with a round hip yoke of butter colored lace and is embroidered at the bottom to the depth of a deep flounce in shades of light blue silk. Above the embroidery is appliqued a narrow puffing of blue liberty satin ribbon arranged to form pointed

ILLUSTRATION NO. 4.

loops, as is shown. The bodice has a wide folded girdle and is trimmed with a stock and yoke of the butter colored lace bordered with a ruffle of the embroidered crepe, which is headed by the satin puffing. The puffing also ornaments the lower part of the bodice and the elbow sleeves and a dainty lace jabot finishes the front.

Illustration No. 5 shows a pretty Russian blouse suit for a small boy of 4 or 5 years of age, which is slightly different from the usual style.

It is of broadcloth, of a warm russet brown shade and is made with full, baggy knickerbockers that fit

ILLUSTRATION NO. 5.

smoothly about the waist and hips and reach only just to the knee.

The blouse coat is a few inches shorter and has fronts that are cut diagonally, that is, the left side buttons from the right shoulder to the belt on a decided slant, as is shown by cut, and is fastened with large cloth buttons.

# Correct Styles for Men

## Continued Popularity of the Double-Breasted Frock Coat—The Details in Its Fiuish—The Low-Cut Fancy Waistcoat in Double Breast Effect—The Ascot Scarf and New Fashions in Vest Edgings.

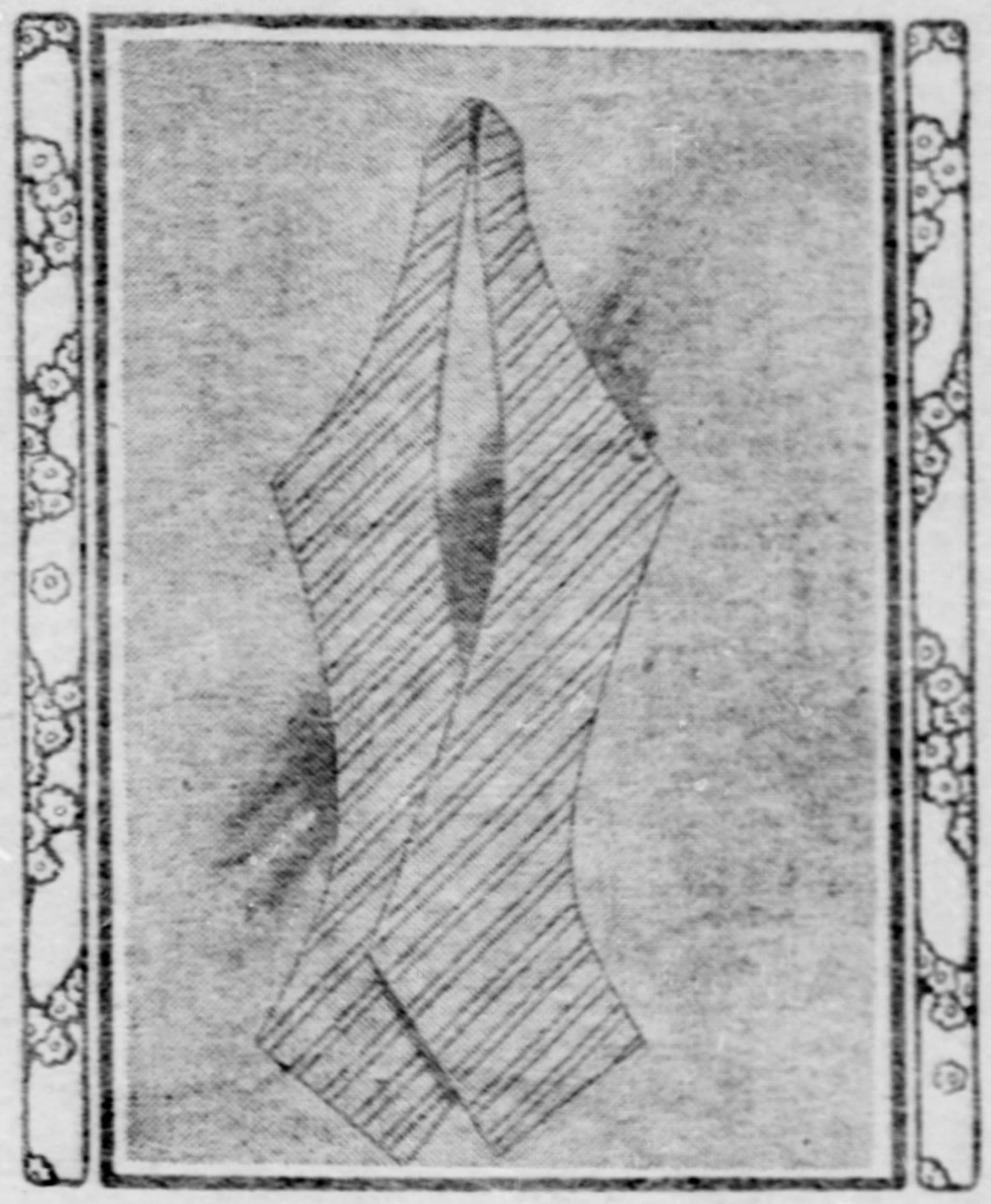
SINGLE-BREASTED frock coats—the real thing, that is, and not the garment of gray or mixed material labeled in the windows of some of the clothing shops as the "new frock"—are occasionally to be seen about town, but they have not become at all popular, or, at any rate, not sufficiently so to have in the least degree affected the wearing of the double-breasted coat by men of fashion. Some time ago it seemed possible, if not, indeed, probable, that the single cut style would have this effect, for one of the great elements of smart dress is exclusiveness, and certainly the double-breasted frock can no longer claim this distinction, but the conservative element stood firm, and the result is that the old style remains as much in vogue as ever.

There has really been very little noticeable change in its appearance during the past decade, for its main features are the same now as they have always been, but for this reason, if for no other, one must have the best possible cut if one would be distinguished from the great mass of one's frock-coated fellows. All the world

wears frock coats nowadays, and it is no longer the style of dress that is smart. One may be correct in form even in the cheapest ready-made garment, but it is excellence of material, fit, cut and workmanship that makes smartness, and this is what the swell tailor is supposed to and often really does give. At all events, it is better policy

to economize in other things than to attempt to do so on the frock coat.

The model illustrated by the accompanying drawing shows the general style in fashion this season, and one that may pretty safely be relied on for another year or two to come, as it is not extreme in any respect; but a coat should always be made according to its wearer, and



if one's figure will permit a narrower waist, or a slightly greater length of skirts, or if it will require a narrower shoulder, and therefore a smaller lapel, one need not feel bound to follow any exact rule. The main thing to be attained is a good and becoming general effect. Silk facing, rather heavy and lustreless, is more fashionable than satin for the lapels, but full facing to the edges is not to be advised. Braid on the edges of the coat is rather extreme and not the usual thing, but it is not incorrect, and therefore mainly a matter of personal preference. The skirt should be full, but not very flaring, and it is better to err a little on the side of having them too long than too short, for the tendency is toward length. Sleeves should set closely over the cuffs. Most of the ready-made or badly made coats (the terms are by no means always synonymous) are too broad and large.

It will be noticed that the white waistcoat shown with the coat illustration is cut quite low at the neck, permitting a great deal of scarf to be seen. This is a feature of some of the new double-breasted vest styles, and an-

other is a very long roll of collar, reaching in some cases almost down to the line of the lower pockets. It is possible that double-breasted fancy waistcoats (the word "fancy" being used to distinguish them from vests of the same material as the coat) are more worn with frock coats, but the swell haberdashers all show many single-breasted styles, and they are certainly equally fashionable and correct. The majority have a collar finish at the neck; indeed, it may be said to be the prevailing style this year, but there are exceptions to the rule, and one of them is shown by the accompanying illustration. It is a simple but smart-looking model, made of a slate-gray, closely woven silk fabric of plain color, with pearl buttons and slit pockets embroidered at the ends with small arrow heads. There are many different finishes of silk and other light waistcoats for afternoon dress, some with stitched and some with patched pockets; some with narrow and some with broad lapels, but, contrary to the fashion of the past year or two, nearly all have a single rather than a double-pointed bottom edge. Many of the silks are in beautiful rich effects of weave, but they are extremely expensive, and while fashionable have not become popular.

As may be seen from the illustration published herewith there is no change in the style of the once-over Ascot or English square tie, but the leading haberdashers are making them larger than ever, perhaps on account of the low cut of the waistcoats now in vogue. That illustraed is a black silk with slightly raised rib square design in self tone and small dot in white. There are any number of handsome weaves in nearly all shades and mixtures of color and in line, stripe and figure designs of more or less intricacy. No one color seems to be especially fashionable, but except for weddings and formal receptions dark tones are most worn.

Vest edgings are more or less used by well-dressed men, with waistcoats of the same material as the coat, and give a pretty effect by contrast between the dark cloth and a dark colored ascot tie. The plain white slip is more usual than that which contains color, but a white pique, with hair lines of black or dark blue, like the one shown by the accompanying illustration, is newer in style and more effective. Waistcoat slips are worn only with frock coats or morning coats (cutaways) and not with sack suits or suits of mixed material. They are "dressy" articles and suitable only with dark vests and formal or semiformal attire.

## MISS HANNER'S LOVERS.

(Continued from Page 2.)

broke, he said he couldn't afford to git it mended; so, day by day, Hanner pulled up pails of water with a rope, han' over han', till fourteen head of critters was satisfied the icy lake wind cuttin' through her thin clothes in winter till it seemed like she must freeze.

"Heowsomever, all things comes to an end some time, an' so did John, for one day—I must own I kinder enjoyed seein' it, too—his dead body was carried into the keepin' room, where he'd not set foot since Susan laid there ten year afore.

"We neighbors helped Hanner giv' a decent funer'l to the father she couldn't shed no tears for, an' then we was glad to see her sell all her critters an' plan to have no eoutside work, an' we hoped she'd take some comfort at last. But the poor thing didn't know heow to go abeout it.

"One day 'Lije Fitch, who knowed her mother afore she was married, called to see her, an' findin' her settlin' to live in the old kitchen, ventered to say, 'Now, Hanner, I've some advice to give ye. This here old kitchen o' yourn ain't fittin' fur a ceow to live in. Ye'll freeze, come winter, an' the floor's sunk till I kin stick my fist clean under them doors. Neow, ye jist let the neighbors move yer stove an' other belongin's into that front room acrost from the keepin' room, that orter bin yer mother's settin' room. It'll be more heartsome fur yer there, with the sun a-shinin' in, an' the passin' on the pike fur ye to look at.' So she let the old man have his way, an' for a time she did see cheered up a bit.

"For ten years she lived in that room, settin' in a low wooden rocker restin', an' thinkin' of her mother an' Isaac, but mostly of Isaac, who, in her min', had quit bein' tall, an' thin, an' awkwid—love an' distance always makin' things look better nor they are—so that one day when her niece came to introduce the tall young doctor she had married, she smiled real pleasant, an' said to herself, 'How he minds me of Isaac!' "

"Her niece!" I exclaimed, again interrupting my friend, "why, Mother Tanner, I thought you told me Hannah's sister had been bedridden for years."

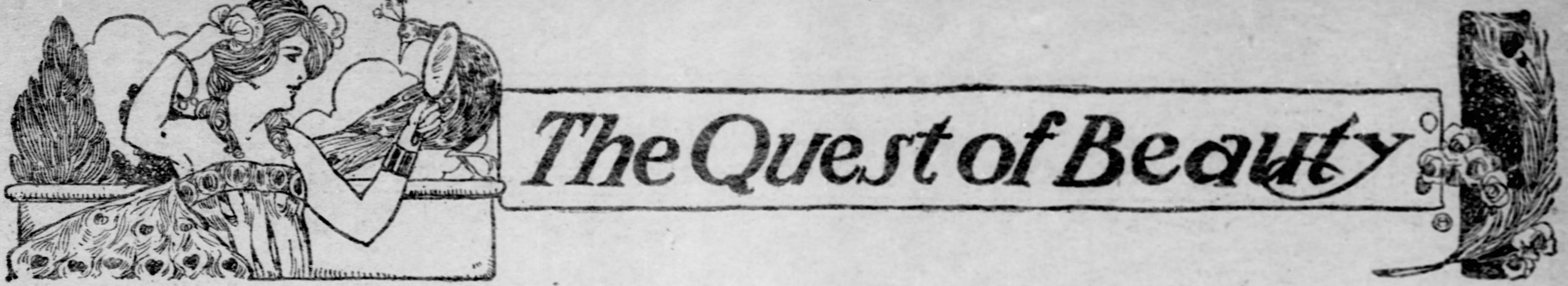
"So she's bin," she replied, "but for all that she has three fine childer, who tried all they could, arfter John died, to cheer up their Aunt Hanner. But it did no good, an' her restin' did no good either, for she seemed to get tireder and tireder, till, one day I didn't see her by the south winder as usual, so I run over to see what was the matter. She said she felt porely, but thought she'd be better in the mornin', an' so she was, for when the doctor come in, hevin' been sent for, he said he could do nothin' for her, her feet bein' a'ready deown in the cold river, an' for my part I was glad they was.

"When the doctor come in her room she seemed to hear his man-step, an' a smile went across her face, an' she spoke up real plain, sayin', 'Is that you, Isaac?' The doctor said she was flighty, but I knowed better, so, jest to humor her, I said, 'Yes, Hanner,' an' then she smiled again' an' tried to hold eout her poor, tired han', so I took it as manlike as I could, an' in a minute she was gone, smilin', an' holdin' onto my fingers.

"It was only last week poor Hanner was carried eout of the old keepin' room an' laid beside her mother—Isaac's grave bein' nigh—an' as the funer'l passed her sister's heouse she made a big effort, an' got up in bed, so she could see the coffin, which was all she'd seen of Hanner these ten year, an' her livin' so nigh, too.

"Arfter the funer'l I went over an' set things to rights in the old heouse, an' lookin' into the spinnin' room I seen the two wheels standin', an' the rolls of wool hangin' on the chair back by Susan's, jest where she'd left them the last time she'd spun, Hanner never hevin' the heart to touch them, an' in a closet was the two quilts, with the needle stickin' in, just where it was when the word come that Isaac was dead.

"An' neow," said my old friend, rising from her comfortable rocker, "you've got the histry of that old heouse. 'Tis, as you say, a dretful sad lookin' place, an' I think I never did hear trees sigh like them pines. I've often wondered if they didn't git into the way of doin' it more'n other trees from hearin' them two woemen sigh so much. I'll miss Hanner's face from that south winder, but I do feel to be thankful her sighin' is all done, an' that she's restin' at last."



# The Quest of Beauty

## Care of the Hair—Exercises for Developing the Lower Arm and the Wrist and the Muscles of the Neck.

By ELEANOR DODGE.

IT CAN BE quite safely asserted that there is no more conspicuous feature about a woman's appearance, and therefore none deserving of greater consideration than her hair. Poets have sung the inspiration they have received from this "crowning-glory" and artists continually give evidences of their appreciation of this beauty. That peculiar shade of hair which characterizes many of Titian's portraits has given rise to the expression of "Titian red," and a dye producing a tint akin to, but far from the real shade in the paintings, has become very popular among actresses, and many women who seek to hide the tell-tale gray hairs. Too much cannot be said, however, about the harmful effect of dyes upon the hair. In order to result satisfactorily, it is necessary to repeat the bleaching frequently and the continued application of chemicals is most pernicious The hair soon becomes harsh to the touch and loses the oil and life which are

ILLUSTRATION NO. 1.

natural to it. Grayness of hair, we are told on excellent authority, is largely a matter of hereditary predisposition. Occasionally, we see grayness between the ages of fifteen and twenty which never changes with advancing years, while, on the other hand, in some families the usual "blanching" does not occur until extreme old age. Fatigue, worry, anxiety and a sedantary life tend to hasten grayness, which also occurs earlier in certain parts of the world than in others.

Most of the changes in the growth and color of the hair are due to the nutrition of the hair, and it should be plainly understood that the hair belongs to the same category as nails, scales and feathers, and requires as much nutriment as any other part of the body.

After very careful investigation of the subject, I learn that there is nothing to be done to prevent the hair from turning gray, nor to restore it to its original shade. But that of all local stimulants cantharides is the best, as it has a tendency to excite the natural development of coloring matter, and so I give a recipe for a hair tonic which will stimulate the hair, undoubtedly, and which may influence the gray hairs.

Aceti cantharides, one ounce; glycerin, six drams; spiritus rósmarini, two ounces; rose water, one pint; sponge in night and morning.

Dyeing is the one resort, but under no circumstances do I recommend it, better would it be to avoid as nearly as possible the causes enumerated above, and to defy even such a suggestion of advancing years, by keeping away all other traces, such as wrinkles and sagging cheeks, stooping shoulders and withered hands. legitimate means for remedying these failures are within the province of every woman who will simply follow out directions, perseveringly and painstakingly Then she will warrant the desirable comment "that woman must be prematurely gray because there are no other evidences of age about her." Gray hair is much more to be desired than baldness, for all of the difficulties human flesh is heir to, this one is certainly among the most stubborn to master.

We are told that baldness is of two kinds—congenital and acquired, and that the one is exceedingly rare and is generally associated with a defective development of the teeth, while the other arises from a variety of causes. Some diseases produce baldness, but fortunately, that which follows fever is always temporary, tho' often extreme.

The treatment of baldness is not always satisfactory, but those women whose hair seems to be thinning out without any apparent cause will find massage of much value. It improves the circulation and delays the "binding down of the scalp," and just here let me quote from an authority on the subject:—The scalp should be seized in both hands and moved from side to side, and from before to backward, after which a movement of rotation may be practiced with the ulnar portion of the hand, taking a small area at a time. One should avoid violent friction with the finger tips.

The ulnar portion of one's hand is the fatty part extending below the little finger, and the part one naturally uses in brushing up a few crumbs or threads on a table. What is recommended, therefore, is the applying of this portion of the hand in the same motion, but with more pressure to the scalp.

Stimulating applications, however, are sometimes of benefit, and if begun as soon as the thinness of hair is discovered, may be very helpful. One of the best lotions consists of vinegar of cantharides, six drams; glycerin, one dram; spirit of rosemary, two ounces; rectified spirit, five ounces. This should be rubbed on the scalp daily with a small sponge.

Another very good hair stimulant is found to be the following mixture: Pilocarpinae hydrochloratis, one-half dram; vaseline, five drams; lanolini, two ounces; oil of lavender, one drop.

Frequent and excessive perspiring of the head is an exciting cause of baldness, and the probable reason, therefore, of men's heads becoming the more often bald.

Before passing on to the explanation of the exercises presented today, let me make a few simple suggestions as to the hygiene of the hair and of the scalp. Many persons who are extremely particular as to the sufficient and proper bathing of the rest of their bodies, too often neglect the head. It is absolutely essential for the beauty of the hair that the scalp should be kept perfectly clean. A thorough shampooing with pure old white castile soap (the best) or olive oil soap should be given the head once a month. Care should be taken that the hair is thoroughly rinsed off and perfectly free from all foreign substances before it is allowed to dry, and not until it is dry should brush or comb be used. These articles, by the way, should be perfectly clean, and are easily made so by frequently bathing them in a strong solution of ammonia and water. It might here be said that ammonia in a shampoo results in making the hair brittle, though often the temptation to use it is very great, because of its drying qualities. Borax is very cleansing, but is apt to discolor the hair if used regularly.

After shampooing the hair it is well to have the ends singed, but frequent cutting is not to be recommended. Intractable hair is often a great annoyance to young people, and an unruly "cow-lick" proves a serious hindrance to a certain style of coiffure. Unfortunately there is nothing to do for it, except to utilize it in its

ILLUSTRATION NO. 2.

most becoming manner, allowing it to fall in its own natural lines and arranging the rest of the hair accordingly.

This advice is easily accepted by young women who have the advantage of a variety of styles from which to choose, but for the young man who may scan these pages in quest of the control of his own unmanageable locks, I would offer consolation in the following old English quotation: "His naturall haire, which was exceedingly thicke and curled, was so prettily elevated in height that it served him always instead of a hat."

Regarding the removal of hair from the face, there can hardly be said to be a perfectly harmless and at the same time effective remedy. There is a recipe for a paste to be applied—allowed to dry—and then to be scraped off, taking the hairs with it, but I refrain from giving it, lest the use of it result in some skin irritation more disastrous to beauty than the hairs.

The three photographs today present as many different exercises for developing, first, the lower arms and wrists; second, the muscles of the back and neck; and third, the correct position of the torso or trunk of the body in standing or walking.

It will be remembered that last week's paper contained a description of exercises for developing the upper arms, by means of the use of a cane, and it was promised at that time to supplement those exercises with directions on the developing of the lower arms and wrist. In practicing this exercise it will be necessary

ILLUSTRATION NO.

to have the use of a strong horizontal bar, and I would recommend, therefore, the placing of two stout brackets on the door frame, which shall support a strong wooden curtain pole, sawed off just the width of the space between the brackets, and placed high enough above the head to allow the hands to grasp it comfortably when the arms are stretched full length. Assuming position as represented in the picture, grasp the pole with the fingers only, allowing the thumbs to fall quite free; then, with the fingers press on the pole very firmly, until the sensation is plainly felt in the wrists. Be sure of the sensation, for otherwise the proper muscles are not being drawn upon and the exercise is not being properly taken. Repeating this, morning and evening, will result satisfactorily, but like all other exercises, depends on perseverance and regularity for its success.

Photograph No. 2 represents a very old-fashioned idea, but a very excellent method of acquiring a straight back, a well-poised head and a graceful figure. An hour's exercise a day, walking up and down a room, balancing a book (preferably two small books) on the head, will be productive of great benefit in strengthening the muscles of the neck. Foreign peasant women and many colored women of our own south owe their splendid strong straight backs to the custom of carrying weights on their heads, the balancing of the weight being such excellent exercise for the neck and back muscles.

The third photograph illustrates the perfect poise of the figure in standing and walking, and by assuming it often one will readily form a most beneficial habit.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS

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# Beatrix Lee's Counsel

Questions of general interest to women will be promptly answered in this column.
Do not send stamps. No letters will be answered by mail.
No attention will be paid to anonymous communications.
Address all letters to Beatrix Lee, care Sunday Gazette.

Q. Will you kindly let me know if you think a suction cup is any good for the complexion? My skin is very smooth and fair, but it has no color. Do you think a suction cup would remedy this? I would like to have a ruddy complexion.—ANXIOUS ONE.

A. I would certainly not advise you to try a suction cup for color in your skin. If your skin is clear and smooth you would do very well to let it alone. Possibly if you went out of doors more and took more exercise this would give you better color. However, some skins are naturally pale. If clear and smooth lack of color certainly could not be accounted a defect.

Q. Kindly publish in your column as soon as possible a simple and inexpensive way to entertain a party of young people on Valentine's evening. Also suggest an appropriate decoration for two large rooms connected by folding doors and a reception hall adjoining.—EVE.

A. By far the most appropriate party for Valentine's evening would be a hearts party. This is a very simple game, easily understood and generally enjoyed by all. You could have your decoration carry out this idea and also your refreshment. Cut red crepe paper in the form of large hearts and attach to the picture mold with garlands of smilax. Suspend crepe paper hearts mounted on soft cardboard as a drapery at the doorways. Use ribbons of irregular lengths and the effect will be improved. Use hearts in the shades of candles, gas lights or stand lamps. Make as many hearts as you have women guests in novel combinations of red, cut these in half and distribute; then have the men match hearts to locate partners and tables. For young people archery is good sport. Stuff a red flannel heart with bran for the center of a large target properly ringed. Let the arrow be tipped with a pin and allow each guest to shoot in turn. After three rounds award some light prize to the best score. Heart-shaped sandwiches, heart-shaped ices and heart-shaped candies might appear in the supper list.

Q. Will you kindly answer the questions I have asked, but do not publish my letter?—HARVEY.

A. The groom at an evening wedding to be perfectly correct should wear a black evening dress suit, button shoes, white shirt, with closed high collar, white lawn tie and no jewelry, not even a watch chain. However, this style prevails only in cities. If you are resident of a smaller town, possibly black coat and trousers with white linen and a gray waistcoat would be correct. Use a gray tie or a plain black one. Either the narrow four-in-hand or a bow tie would be correct. Unless the wedding is very formal you should not wear gloves. The groom certainly should present the bride with her wedding present before the ceremony—the day before would be proper. If you wear full evening dress you should wear white gloves, but this is extreme eastern style and does not hold good outside of large cities. Your hat should be a high silk one for evening dress, but if the custom is less formal the groom would wear a black derby.

Q. Kindly advise me if drinking hot water will make one thin, and if so, what amount should a girl drink each day to reduce her weight. If this does not reduce or make one who is fat a little thinner, kindly tell me what will and oblige.—A CONSTANT READER.

A. Hot water is one of the best things that could be taken before meals or at bedtime or upon rising in the morning for any sort of stomach trouble or for constipation. Many doctors recommend it for a good all-around remedy that has the virtue of being simple and the certainty of never hurting anyone. As to its tendency as regards weight, it would be far more liable to increase than decrease fat. Exercise is very good to reduce flesh, especially flabby flesh. Much can be accomplished by diet. Avoid starchy foods, such as potatoes, rice, hot breads and hot cakes; also all sweets. Introduce as much fruit acids into the diet as possible. Do not use fresh breads at all, and among meats take preferably beef—rare beef. Water, either hot or cold, between meals is supposed to increase flesh.

Q. When a gentleman meets a young lady by introduction at some social function and possibly accompanies her home, if the gentleman desires to call upon her, which would be proper—for him to ask permission or the lady to extend the invitation voluntarily? Which is the rule?—S. S. C.

A. If a gentleman meets a lady at the house of a friend and accompanies her home, it would be perfectly proper for him to ask if he may call upon her. On the other hand, it is only casual courtesy that the young lady in thanking him should ask him to call. There is no rule governing so small a detail in etiquette. If a man wishes to continue an acquaintance, there is little difficulty in making this fact apparent, and if the girl is inexperienced or thoughtless, it is nothing out of the ordinary for him to ask permission to call.

Q. A short time ago I read in the columns of one of your issues about linen being the best fabric for corset covers. I am quite stout and find I get such little use of corset covers made of thin muslin. Do you advise the use of linen both summer and winter? Please suggest the make and quality best for my use. Also advise about shrinking before making up. Do you consider the square or round neck best for stout people?—MRS. V.

A. Linen corset covers would certainly wear much longer than those made from cambric or muslin. If you are fleshy possibly you could wear linen as comfortably in winter as in summer. It is supposed to lack the warmth of cotton, especially where it comes in direct contact with the skin. If you select some loose style of cover, with a plain back and full front, with a fitted bias tail, you will get better service. There is a pattern for a cover cut in one piece that is very pretty and easily made in that there are no seams to finish, but the pattern necessitates a considerable waste of material. By all means shrink the goods before making up and have it of a rather loose fit. The cut of the neck is a matter of individual preference, but the broad, round cut avoids corners to finish.

Q. Kindly inform me what is best to do. I have a gentleman friend, twenty-fours years of age, who takes me out about twice each week, say to some dancing academy or out skating, mostly on Tuesday and Friday evenings. He is a perfect gentleman in every respect, and I am afraid if I asked him why he never calls on Wednesday or Sunday he would feel offended. On several occasions I have heard him mention retiring early on these evenings. Would it be proper to put a great many photographs, picture cards, etc., in a cosy corner?—MELBA L.

A. If your friend takes you out two evenings of each week he certainly is showing you considerable attention and might resent your anxiety to monopolize the rest of his time. If you make yourself agreeable he will very likely want to see you oftener without any suggestion on your part. Possibly he has an early hour at business in the morning and does not like late hours every night. A collection of photographs would not be out of place in a cosy corner, but books on a stand would be preferable to picture cards. Some of the latest magazines would be attractive.

Q. Kindly answer through your columns when, during a wedding banquet, the toastmaster should rise and make his speech—that is when he should commence? Is it proper for him to make a toast or should he leave that to the speakers. In what rotation does he call on the speakers? Does he call on the groom?—SUBSCRIBER.

A. The toastmaster at a formal banquet usually rises at the termination of the banquet proper, when the coffee and cigars are brought in. His address is commonly short, merely an introductory to the individual speakers in turn. There is or should be an informal program arranged beforehand which will determine in what rotation the guests will speak, and they should be aware of this and also the subject assigned them. The bride and groom are honor guests at a wedding banquet, and should not be called upon.

Q. My sister died recently. Would it be proper for my husband to wear a mourning band on his coat sleeve?—HOUSEWIFE.

A. It would, of course, be perfectly proper for your husband to assume a mourning band on the death of your sister, but it is not customary to do so.

Q. I had a pimple on my nose some time ago, and it has gone away, but left a little mound of callous skin. Should I see a physician or have you a remedy to give?—ANNOYED.

A. It is very usual that some slight mark remains from the cause you mention. This will probably wear away in time. It is best not to aggravate the trouble by working with it. You might use a little cold cream rubbed in softly each night. A boil should be poulticed properly and thoroughly cleansed when opened to avoid unsightly marks of this kind.

Q. Will you please be kind enough to answer my letter in The Sunday Gazette? I have not been married very long. I have a house with four rooms and would like to know how to furnish my front room to make it cosy. I cannot afford anything very expensive, and do not want to get a parlor suit. My husband intends to buy a house some day, and then I want to get a parlor suit. The house I occupy is a new one and the walls have never been papered. What kind of paper would be best? The room is very dark, and I thought of having a light paper with pink or blue flowers, red, green and oak ingrain carpet, some rugs, sofa, large reed rocker and four chairs with rocker to match parlor stand for lamp, a small jardiniere stand and some pictures. Would it be right to drape the lower sash of the windows with ruffled bobbinette and hang lace curtains over from the top to the floor? I want sofa and chairs to match, except the reed rocker. My stand will have to be some color, I suppose. Please advise me what you would do as to carpet and everything, as I want the room to look right, and am afraid my taste is not very good. Would you please tell me how to furnish a living room or sitting room? Should I have my lamp to match in color? What kind of pillows should I have for my sofa and how many? What would be nice for over the mantel? Would a mirror look all right, and what kind of bric-a-brac would you use? I do not like much. Please tell me what would be right to get for this room, as I do not want it to look ridiculous.—INEXPERIENCE.

A. If your room is small and dark, by all means get a light paper. Do not get a very decided color nor more than two colors in the paper. Two tones of the same color will look well. If you use many pictures plain colors or a striped paper will look best, but if you have not many (it is better to have only one or two until you can get good ones), then I would advise a faintly figured paper, such as a delicate pink or green ground figured with a fern design in lighter shade. Tan shades are also very good for a parlor. On your windows put first tan shades. The preference now is for short lace curtains just to the window sill and quite plain—that is, free from fullness. The lower sash has commonly a raw silk curtain on brass rods and this silk should be of a plain shade to match your paper and carpet. If you use tan paper, a tan and brown and green rug would look well with tan shade, tan raw silk curtains and tan or brown covering for your sofa, or with the same rug and carpet you might use green sash curtains and green upholstery. You do not say what color you have in your woodwork. You should finish the edges of your floor up to your rug to match this woodwork, unless the woodwork is white, when the floor should be a dark shade, such as brown. You can finish a new floor beautifully with three coats—use first a paint put on very thin as a filler, then stain and after this varnish, and you will have a finish that will be lasting and beautiful. Each of these can be had in fifteen-cent cans. If you use a medium size table in the center of the room, on which you have a good lamp and some books, magazines and a vase of flowers, your room will have a much cosier effect. Do not have too many chairs, and if possible have a bookcase and make your room look more like a library or reading room. Have the jardiniere with a growing plant on the table or on the floor near the mantel. A Colonial mirror over the mantel would be the most recent effect, and with this colonial mirror you need very few ornaments. One good piece in the center and brass or silver candlesticks on either side would be sufficient. Mantels are not draped nowadays. Neither are tables. Have a cloth on the top of the table to protect the surface, but finish just the size of the top with a galloon or a plain hem. The room really needs very little beyond an easy chair, a good firm table with a lamp that will give an excellent light and a small fire to look homelike and cosy. If you use a drapery for your door be sure you keep to the tone of your walls, floor and windows, and place the curtain within the doorway. As to sofa pillows, the linen pillows in plain shades, embroidered in red, blues and yellows, are the most correct at present.

Q. Will you kindly tell me through your column in next Sunday's Gazette if there is a Council of the Daughters of America in Pittsburgh; also their night of meeting and place of meeting in this vicinity?—MRS. H., Cleveland.

A. It has been impossible to gain any information about the Council you mention. Possibly later on some information may come to hand, in which case it will appear in this column.

Q. Can you suggest something that will take away freckles? I have tried lemon juice, but it does not seem to have the desired effect. Please answer in next Sunday's paper, as I am anxious to know.—MISS MOULE.

A. You will find a remedy given below for freckles that may help you. Have you tried Seidlitz powders alternately each morning with magnesia? Possibly if you use these alternately and the liquid given below daily as a wash you will derive some benefit: Scrape horseradish into a cup of cold sour cream milk; let it stand twelve hours; strain and apply two or three times a day.

Q. I heard you always answer questions in The Sunday Gazette and wish an answer to this one: Could you please tell me what I shall do with piano keys that are getting yellow?—ADELAIDE B.

A. Piano keys that have become slightly yellow from age or abuse may be bleached white by laying over the keys a cotton flannel cloth that has been saturated with a solution of oxalic acid. After they are in order keep clean by rubbing with a piece of muslin dampened with alcohol. If this does not remove the stains use a piece of cotton flannel wet with cologne water.


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# At Story-telling Time

## THE WONDERFUL FIDDLER.

A FIDDLER once set out on a journey, and on his way came to a forest, through which he had to pass. "I am very lonely all by myself; if I could only but meet a companion besides my fiddle, I should be happier." Then he slipped his violin from his shoulder and commenced playing so merrily that it echoed through the wood.

Before long a wolf came out of the thicket and trotted toward him. "Ah! here comes a wolf!" he exclaimed; "but I don't want him for a companion."

But the wolf stepped nearer, and said, "Dear fiddler, how beautifully you do play. I wish I could learn."

"You could learn very quickly," replied the fiddler, "if you will do all I tell you."

"Oh, indeed! I will listen and obey you in everything."

"Come along, then," said the fiddler, and they walked away together.

They had not gone far when they came to a hollow oak tree in which was a slit wide enough to push the hand through.

"See," cried the fiddler; "if you wish to learn to fiddle, just put your two fore feet in there," and he pointed to the rent in the tree. The wolf obeyed, and the fiddler, with a large stone, quickly wedged the feet of the wolf in the tree so fast that he could not move, and found himself a prisoner. "Stay there till I come back," said the musician, and went his way.

After wandering on for some distance he again began to murmur to himself, "I am still all alone in the wood; suppose I try for another partner;" so he took down his violin and played with such spirit that the tones resounded on every side, and presently a fox appeared.

"What beautiful music!" exclaimed the fox. "I should like to be able to play like you."

"There is no difficulty in your learning to play as I do," answered the fiddler, "if you will only do as I tell you."

"Indeed I will," he replied; "I will obey you."

"Follow me, then," said the fiddler; so they walked on together till they came out upon a pathway on each side of which grew high shrubs.

The fiddler stopped, and bending down a branch of one of these shrubs to the ground, placed his foot on it. Then he bent a branch on the other side of the path and also stood on it, and said:

"Come, little foxy, if you want to learn music, give me your left fore foot." The fox obeyed, and the fiddler tied it to a branch on the left hand. "Now give me the right foot also." The fox, remembering that he had promised to obey, did as he was told, and the fiddler tied this foot also the branch on the right. Then, after seeing that the knots were tight, the fiddler lifted his feet and set the branches free. Up they sprang, carrying the fox with them suspended across the pathway from the boughs, and kicking as he hung.

Soon the man began again to feel lonely, and taking down his violin, began to play with as much energy as ever, yet muttering all the while, "Oh, if I only had a companion!"

In a few minutes a hare appeared in his path.

But the hare was so attracted by the music that he came to the fiddler and exclaimed, "Dear fiddler, how sweetly you play! I wish I could learn."

"There is nothing so very difficult to learn," cried the musician, "if you will only do as I tell you."

"Oh, fiddler!" answered the hare, "only teach me to play as you do."

So they walked on together till they came to a clear place in the wood where an aspen tree grew.

The fiddler then took a long string from his pocket, and tying one end loosely round the hare's neck, fastened the other end to the tree and said to him:

"Brisk little hare, now do as I tell you; run twenty times round that tree."

The hare obeyed, but by the time she had made twenty runs the string was so firmly wound round the stem that she could not move without cutting her soft neck with the string.

And so the fiddler left his third prisoner, saying, "Stay there till I come," and went his way.

In the meantime the wolf had struggled hard to release his feet from the stone, and was hurting himself very much.

He succeeded at last, however, and then, full of anger and rage, hastened after the fiddler, determined to tear him in pieces. On his way he passed near to where the fox hung suspended between the trees in much pain.

"Dear, clever brother wolf," he cried, "do come to my help; the fiddler has betrayed me."

At this appeal the wolf stopped, drew the branches down, untied the string with his teeth, and set the fox free. Then they both started off together, determined on revenge. On their way they discovered the imprisoned hare, whom they quickly set free, and then the three started together to find their enemy.

But while all this was going on, the fiddler had attracted another by his music; the tones of the violin reached the ears of a poor woodcutter, who was obliged against his will to leave off work, and taking his ax under his arm he went to meet the fiddler.

"At last here comes the right companion for me!" he cried. "It was men I wanted, not wild beasts."

But while he played his sweetest notes to please the poor woodcutter, who listened as if bewitched to the sounds, up came the wolf, the fox and the hare, with their wicked intentions visible in their eyes.

At this the new friend placed himself before the musician, and raising his glittering ax, exclaimed, "If you attempt to harm him, take care of yourselves! that's all; you have me to deal with now."

At this the animals in alarm ran back into the wood, and the woodman took the fiddler home to his cottage and remained his friend ever after.

### THE BEDTIME TRAIN.

When we go up stairs to sleep—
Up the stairs so long and steep—
They're a mountain climbing high
Through the clouds, up to the sky!
Though our train's not very long
We must have two engines strong.
Harve' and I the engines are,
Mamma'n babe are each a car,
"All aboard!" now here we go!
Don't you hear the whistles blow?
Puff the engines, "choo, choo, choo,"
Blow the whistles, "toot, toot, toot!"
See us go around the bend!
There's the tunnel at the end.
Tunnel is the bedroom door
'Cause it's dark there, just before—
"Switch a car, she'll bring the light!"
Now, we'll reach the station right.
"Toot!" we're home; our journey's done,
Bed's the station—Oh! what fun!
—Maude Whitmore Madden.

## THE TOP AND THE BALL.

A WHIP-TOP and a little Ball were together in a drawer among some other toys; and the Top said to the Ball, "Shall we not be bridegroom and bride, as we live together in the same box?"

But the Ball, which had a coat of morocco leather, and was just as conceited as any fine lady, would make no answer to such a proposal.

Next day the little boy came to whom the toys belonged; he painted the Top red and yellow, and hammered a brass nail into it; and it looked splendid when the Top turned around!

"Look at me!" he cried to the Ball. "What do you say now? Shall we not be engaged to each other? We suit one another so well! You jump and I dance! No one could be happier than we two should be."

"Indeed! Do you think so?" replied the little Ball. "Perhaps you do not know my papa and mamma were morocco slippers, and that I have a Spanish cork inside me?"

"Yes, but I am made of mahogany," said the Top; "and the mayor himself turned me. He has a turning lathe of his own, and it amuses him greatly."

"Can I depend upon that?" asked the little Ball.

"May I never be whipped again if it is not true?" replied the Top.

"You can speak well for yourself," observed the Ball, "but I cannot grant your request. I am as good as engaged to a swallow; every time I leap up into the air she puts her head out of her nest and says, 'Will you?' And now I have silently said 'Yes,' and that is as good as half engaged; but I promise I will never forget you."

"Yes, that will be much good!" said the Top.

And they spoke no more to each other.

The next day the Ball was taken out by the boy. The Top saw how it flew into the air, like a bird; at last one could no longer see it. Each time it came back again, but gave a high leap when it touched the earth, and that was done either from its longing to mount up again, or because it had a Spanish cork in its body. But the ninth time the little Ball remained absent, and did not come back again; and the boy sought in vain, but it was gone.

"I know very well where it is!" sighed the Top. "It is in the swallow's nest, and has married the swallow."

The more the Top thought of this, the more it longed for the Ball. Just because it could not get the Ball, its love increased; and the fact that the Ball had chosen another formed a peculiar feature in the case. So the Top danced round and hummed, but always thought of the little Ball, which became more and more beautiful in his fancy. Thus several years went by, and now it was an old love.

And the Top was no longer young! But one day he was gilt all over; never had he looked so handsome; he was now a golden Top, and sprang till he hummed again. Yes, that was something worth seeing! But all at once he sprang up too high—and he was gone.

They looked and looked, even in the cellar, but he was not to be found. Where could he be?

He had jumped into the dust box, where all kinds of things were lying; cabbage stalks, sweepings and dust that had fallen down from the roof.

"Here's a nice place to lie in! The gilding will soon leave me here. Among what a rabble have I alighted."

And then he looked sideways at a long, leafless cabbage stump and at a curious round thing that looked like an old apple; but it was not an apple—it was an old Ball, which had lain for years in the gutter on the roof, and was quite saturated with water.

"Thank goodness, here comes one of us, with whom one can talk!" said the little Ball, and looked at the gilt Top. "I am really morocco, worked by maiden's hands, and have a Spanish cork within me; but no one would think it, to look at me. I was very nearly marrying a swallow, but I fell into the gutter on the roof, and have lain there fully five years, and become quite wet through. You may believe me; that's a long time for a young girl."

But the Top said nothing. He though of his old love; and the more he heard, the clearer it became to him that this was she.

Then came the servant girl, and wanted to turn out the dust box.

"Aha! there's a gilt Top!" she cried.

And so the Top was brought again to notice and honor, but nothing was heard of the little Ball. And the Top spoke no more of his old love; for that dies away when the beloved object has lain for five years in a roof gutter and got wet through.

## THE SNAIL AND THE ROSE TREE.

AROUND the garden ran a hedge of hazels; beyond this hedge lay fields and meadows, wherein were cows and sheep; but in the midst of the garden stood a blooming Rose Tree! and under this Rose Tree lived a Snail, who had a good deal in his shell—namely, himself.

"Wait till my time comes!" he said; "I shall do something more than produce roses, bear nuts, or give milk, like the Rose Tree, the hazel bush and the cows!"

"I expect a great deal of you," said the Rose Tree. "But may I ask when it will appear?"

"I take my time," replied the Snail. "You're always in such a hurry. You don't rouse people's interest by suspense."

When the next year came the Snail lay almost in the same spot, in the sunshine under the Rose Tree, which again bore buds that bloomed into roses, until the snow fell and the weather became raw and cold; then the Rose Tree bowed its head and the Snail crept into the ground.

A new year began, and the roses came out, and the Snail came out also.

"You're an old Rose Tree now!" said the Snail. "You must make haste and come to an end, for you have given the world all that was in you; whether it was of any use is a question that I have had no time to consider; but so much is clear and plain, that you have done nothing at all for your own development, or you would have produced something else. How can you answer for that? In a little time you will be nothing at all but a stick. Do you understand what I say?"

"You alarm me," replied the Rose Tree. "I never thought of that at all."

"No you have not taken the trouble to consider anything. Have you ever given an account to yourself, why you bloomed and how is it that your blooming comes about—why it is thus, and not otherwise?"

"No," answered the Rose Tree. "I bloomed in gladness, because I could not do anything else. The sun shone and warmed me, and the air refreshed me. I drank the pure dew and the fresh rain, and I lived, I breathed. Out of the earth there arose a power within me, from above there came down a strength; I perceived a new, ever-increasing happiness, and consequently I was obliged to bloom over and over again; that was my life; I could not do otherwise."

"You have led a very pleasant life," observed the Snail.

"Certainly. Everything I have was given to me," said the Rose Tree. "But more still was given to you. You are one of those deep, thoughtful characters, one of those highly gifted spirits, which will cause the world to marvel."

"I've no intention of doing anything of the kind," cried the Snail. "The world is nothing to me. What have I to do with the world? I have enough of myself and in myself."

"But must we not all, here on earth, give to others the best that we have and offer what lies in our power? Certainly I have only given roses. But you—you who have been so richly gifted—what have you given to the world? What do you intend to give?"

"What have I given—what do I intend to give? I spit at it. It's worth nothing. It's no business of mine. Continue to give your roses, if you like; you can't do anything better. Let the hazel bush bear nuts, and the cows and ewes give milk; they have their public; but I have mine within myself—I retire within myself, and there I remain; the world is nothing to me."

And so saying the Snail retired into his house, and closed up the entrance after him.

"That is very sad!" said the Rose Tree. "I cannot creep into myself, even if I wish it—I must continue to produce roses. They drop their leaves, and are blown away by the wind. But I saw how a rose was laid in the matron's hymn-book, and one of my roses had a place on the bosom of a fair young girl, and another was kissed by the lips of a child in the full joy of life. That did me good; it was a real blessing. That's my remembrance—my life!"

And the Rose Tree went on blooming in innocence, while the Snail lay and idled away his time in his house—the world did not concern him.

And years rolled by.

The Snail had become dust in the dust, and the Rose Tree was earth in the earth; the rose of remembrance in the hymn-book was faded, but in the garden bloomed fresh rose trees, and under the trees lay new snails; and these still crept into their houses, and spat at the world, for it did not concern them.

Suppose we begin the story again, and read it right through. It will never alter.

### WHEN CHILDREN PLAY.

Sometimes the children play outside
From early until late,
Then blank and still the nursery lies;
The whole house seems to wait.

But when the children come indoors
They race upstairs and shout,
They tramp across the nursery floor
And pull the things about.

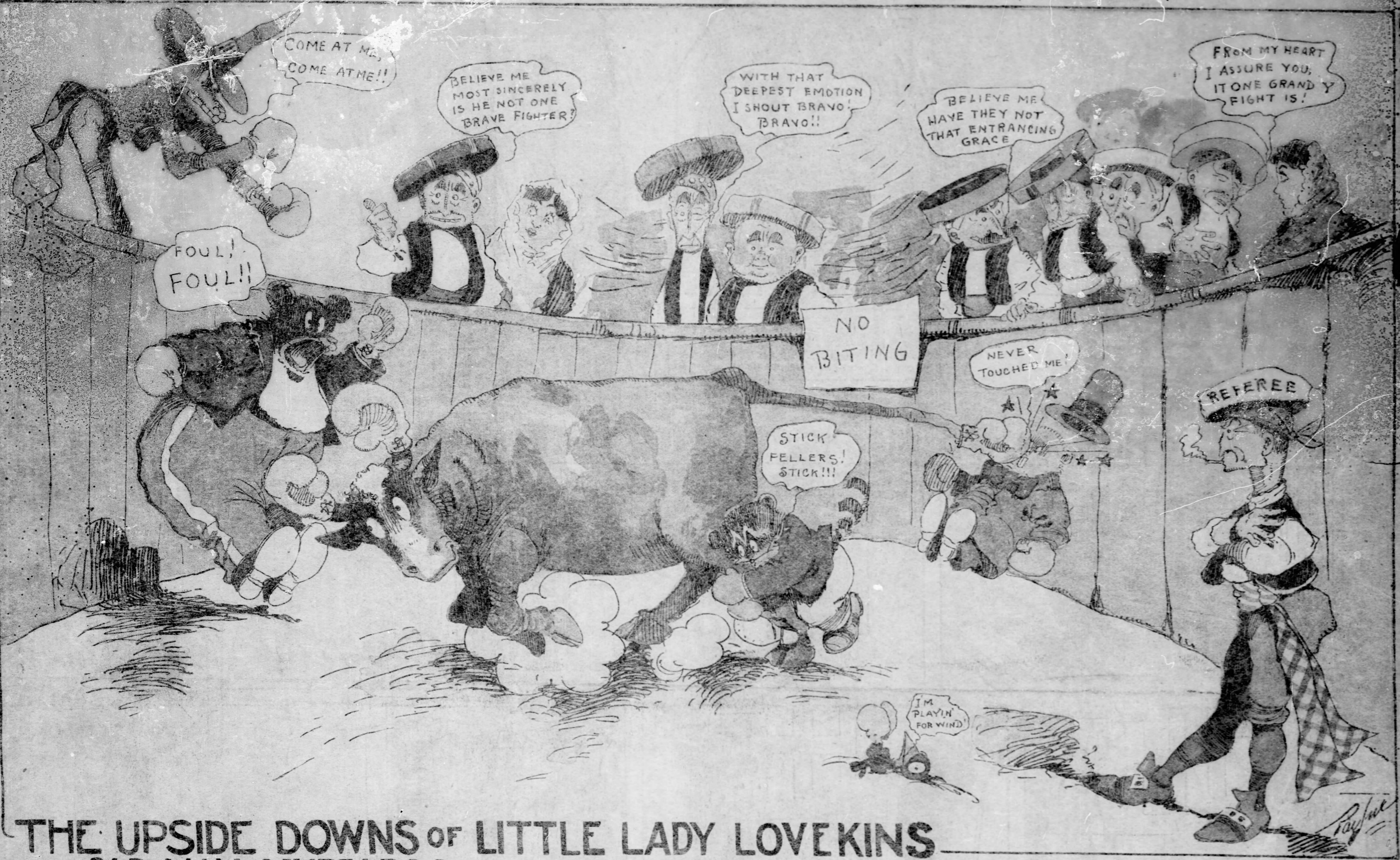
Then all the house seems full of life,
The nursery, stairs and hall;
And on the playground out-of-doors
The blackness seems to fall.
—Katherine Pyle, in Good Housekeeping.

Little Miss Mary, quite contrary,
Where did your Christmas Tree grow?
In pop-corn dell, where the nut men dwell
With candles like [illegible]

# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

COMIC SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1904. FOUR PAGES.


## THE TOURISTS IN A BULL FIGHT UNDER COON HOLLOW RULES




## THE UPSIDE DOWNS OF LITTLE LADY LOVEKINS AND OLD MAN MUFFAROO "A VISIT TO FAIRYLAND."


(COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)

One day, Old Man Muffaroo is sitting quietly, while little Lady Lovekins goes all alone into the woods.

She is very happy wandering around, for she does not know that a big Ogre lives in these woods.

Suddenly, from behind the bushes, the Ogre comes waving his long arms and roaring like a bull.

He picks her up in spite of her kicks and screams, and carries her towards his castle.

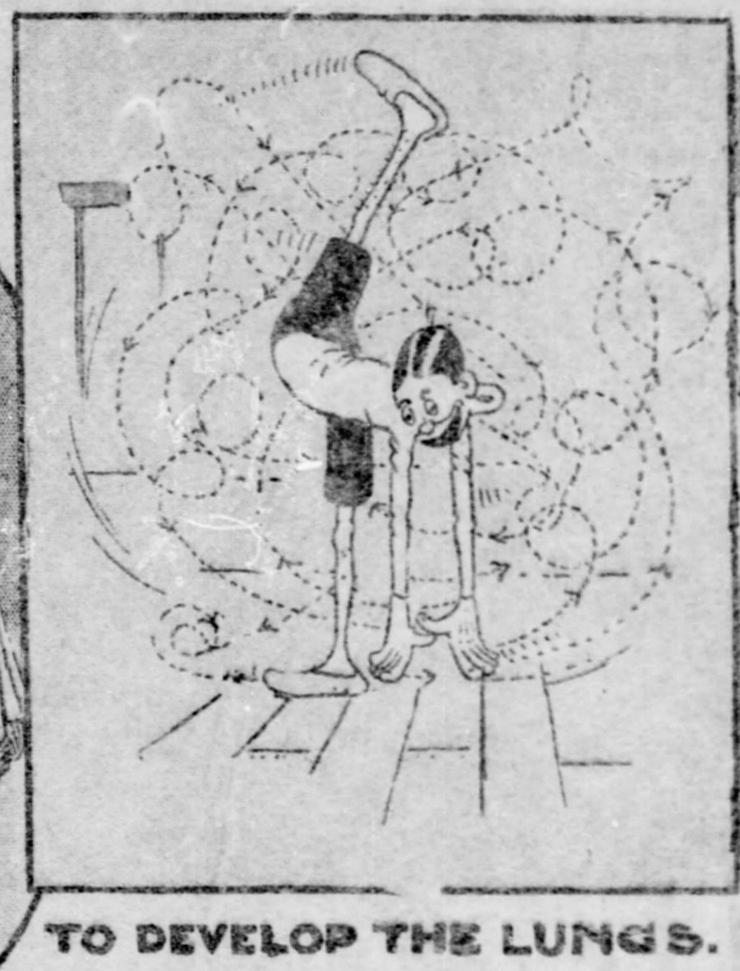
But a good Fairy comes to her help, and touching the Ogre with her wand, she turns him into a squirrel.

Then Lovekins calmly trots off to the castle to see if she can find any treasures hidden there.

# Hints on Physical Culture for Healthful Homes

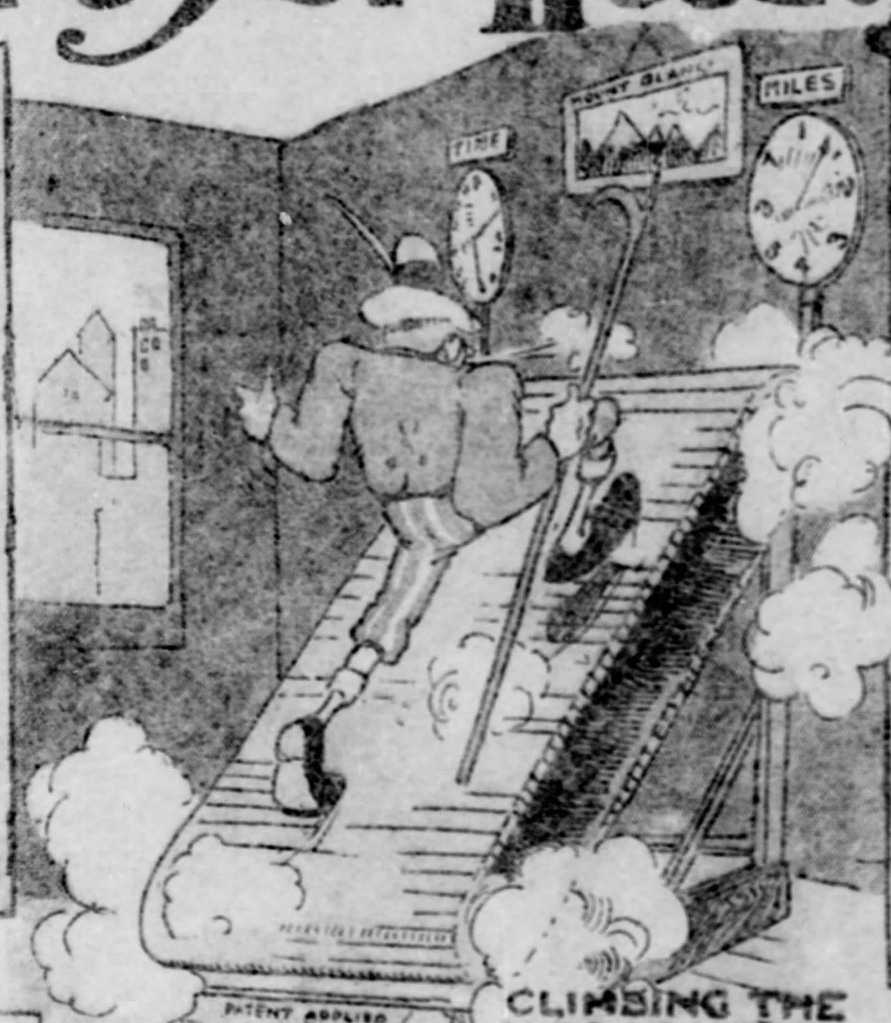
**THE FRESH AIR CURE.**

This is a leading citizen taking the fresh-air cure for loss of appetite. Under the instruction of a noted professor he sleeps with his windows open. He is about to take seven deep breaths of pure, clear atmosphere, after each one of which he will expel the air slowly from his lungs.



**TO DEVELOP THE LUNGS.**

This exercise is especially beneficial in developing the lungs. Standing with the left foot firmly planted on the floor, and with the fingers touching the floor behind the heel, describe with the right leg the circular gyrations shown in the diagram. Practice this exercise four times a day and note the result.




**CLIMBING THE ALPS AT HOME.**

This devoted disciple of physical culture is practising the inspiring exercise of Climbing the Alps at Home. He had read of other culturists who had learned "how to row a boat in their own room" and "how to walk fifty miles in their boudoir," and it occurred to him that mountain-climbing would be a better stunt than any of them. So he bought him a treadmill, a pedometer, an alpenstock and a picture of Mont Blanc and went to work. He has not been sick since.

**HOW TO GROW TALL.**

This fortunate man was only 4 feet tall before adopting the system shown in the illustration. He is now 5 1-2 feet in height and still growing.

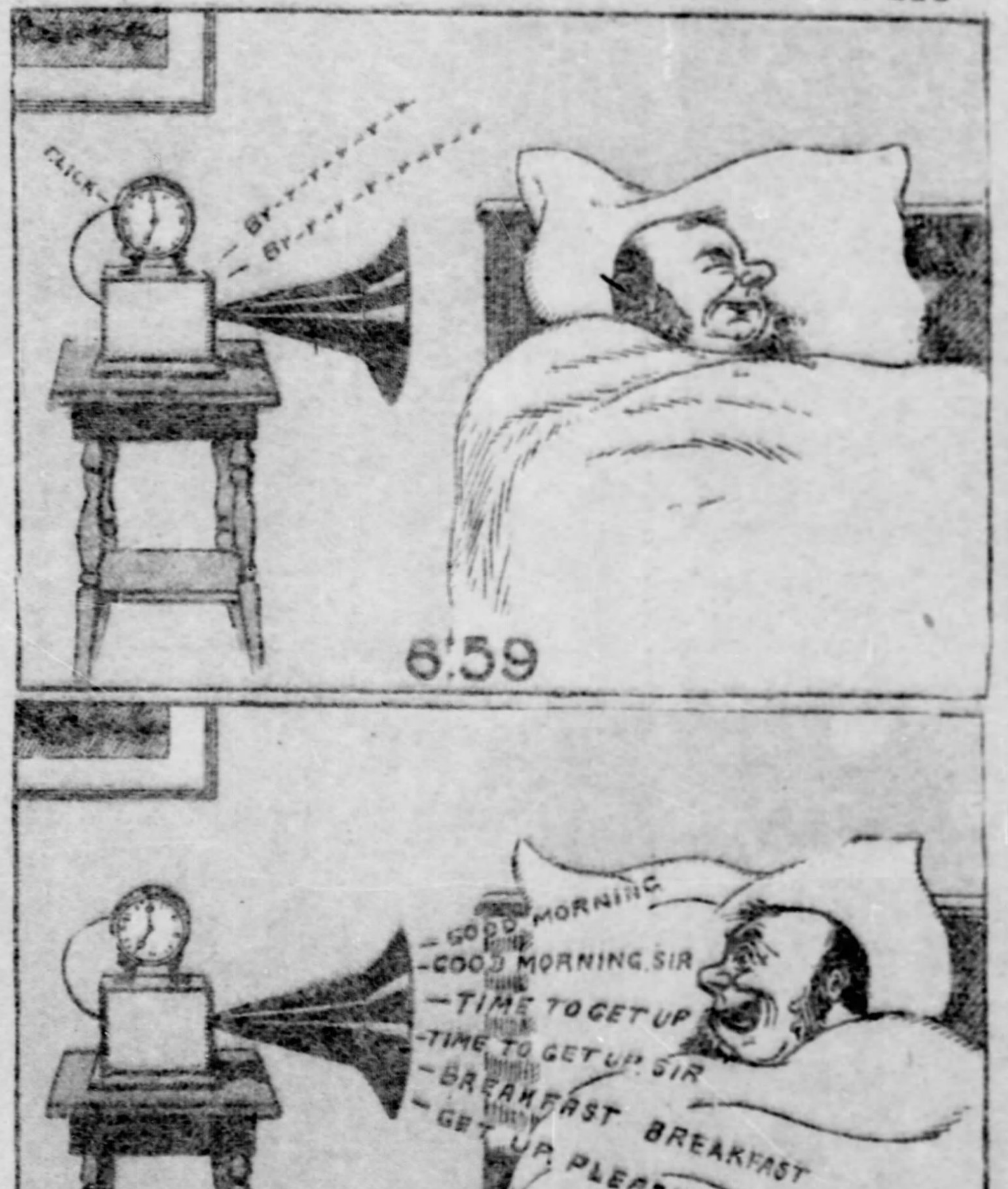
**PHYSICAL AND MENTAL SCIENCE FOR FATNESS.**

This intelligent woman has, for the purpose of reducing her weight, effected an ingenious combination of physical and mental science. Holding the dumb-bells firmly in both hands she practises three hours daily before a concave mirror, which elongates her form and gives her the mental impression that she is thin. She has lost two pounds in two years and is very enthusiastic over the system.

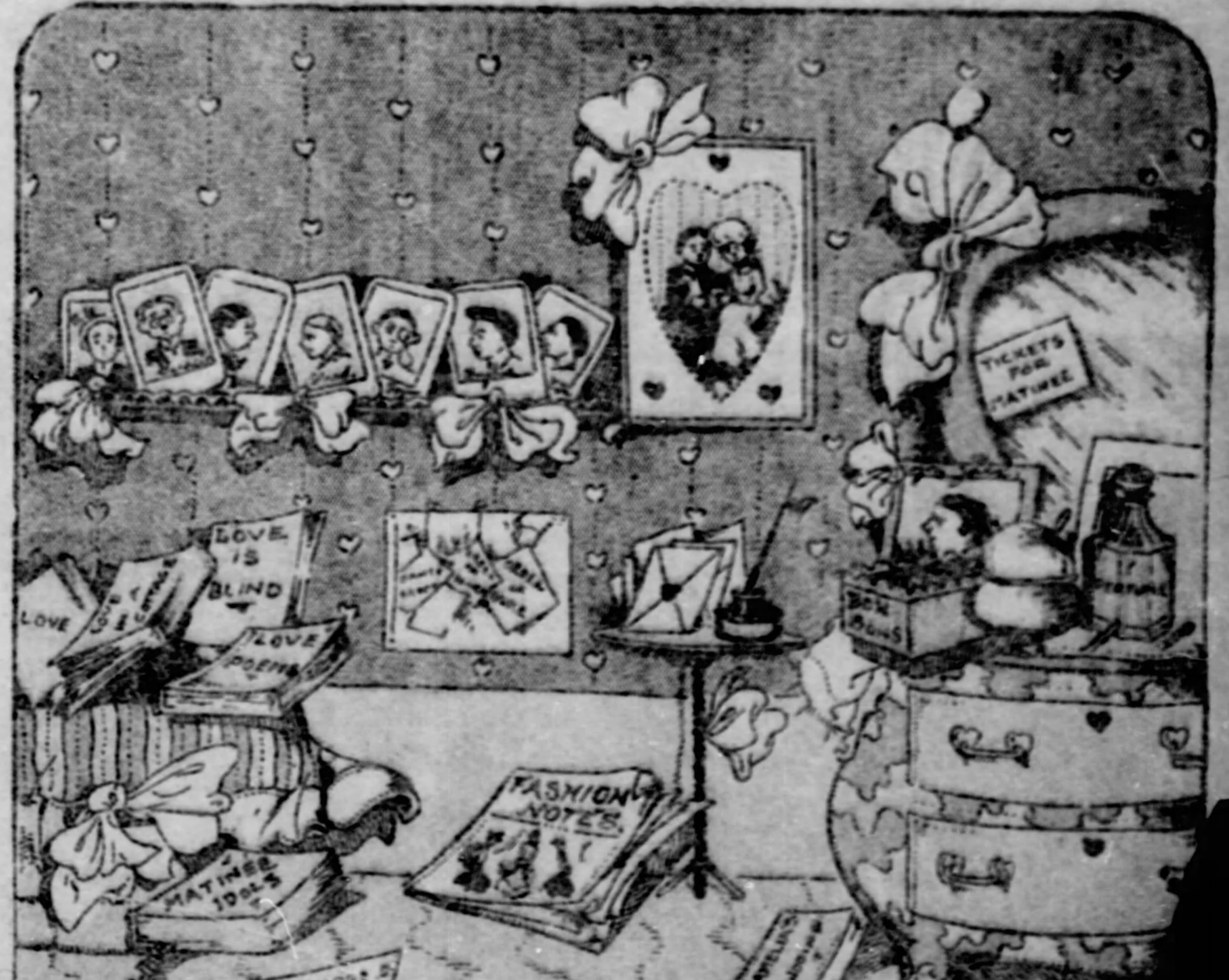
# CLARENCE THE COP HAS HIS PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN HIS NEW UNIFORM

# WHAT IS STYLE?

# THE NEW PHONOGRAPH ALARM CLOCK




# UP TO DATE PUZZLE




THIS IS ANN'S ROOM HOW OLD IS ANN?

# PUSSY LYNX and JACK

1. Pussy and Toodles used to go to the Park every day and sit on a bench to rest. One day the wicked little Fox put black paint all over the bench. Wasn't that mean?

2. Of course when Pussy and Toodles sat down they got paint all over their new dresses. And when the Fox saw them crying as though their hearts would break, he thought it was a splendid joke.

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3. But just then the Rabbit came running up to see what Pussy and Toodles were crying about. When they told him he took the paint brush and daubed paint all over the Fox's face.

4. Then the Hippopotamus came along and gave the Fox a good hard spanking. That was not so much fun, and it was the Fox's turn to cry. But he was such a wicked little Fox that no one felt sorry for him.

## CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Wife: "I have been thinking I ought to give you a birthday present, Harold." Husband: "Oh, very well. Just write down what it shall be and I'll buy it on my way uptown."

"Sheriff sold you out o' house an' home?" "Ih, yes—but providence fixed him." "Providence?" "Yes; hurricane blowed the house down two minutes after he had levied on it."

"The man rich enough to own an automobile has his ups and downs," said the chauffeur. "Ups and downs?" repeated his friend. "Yes; running up hill and running down people."

Frank: "I've got even with James at last." Edward: "How did you do it?" Frank: "I gave his girl a pair of pretty vases, and he will be ruined in keeping them filled with flowers."

Sarcastic Youth: "Oh, yes, a hatpin is a great weapon. Think you could open an oyster with one?" Demure Maiden: "No, but if necessary I think I could puncture a lobster with it."

He: "What a lovely fan you have, Edith!" She: "Yes, my papa gave it me. It came from Paris, and is hand-painted." He: "Indeed? And how nicely it matches your complexion."

There was a look of sadness on 5-year-old Margie's face, and her father asked her what was the trouble. "Oh," sighed the little miss, "I've got such an awful headache in my stomach."

Jenkins: "Have you a typewriter at your office?" Jinks: "Yes, indeed." Jenkins: "What style?" Jinks: "Oh, the very latest. You should see the new fall gown she's wearing these days."

"Tell me what you eat," said the wise guy, "and I'll tell you what you are." "Rats!" ejaculated the scoffer. "Ah!" retorted the wise guy. "According to the dope book, you are a Chinaman."

Three friends were expecting the train. The first said: "Here she comes." The second said: "Here he comes." The last said: "Here it comes." The second was right—it was the mail train.

Jones: "I wish you would figure on a new house for me." Architect: "Something about $5,000?" Jones: "No; something about $500. I've only got $5,000 to spend on it."

Mr. Jones: "See here! This horse you sold me runs upon the sidewalk every time he sees an auto." Horse Dealer: "Well, you don't expect a $10 horse to run up a telegraph pole or climb a tree, do you?"

Patron: "I suppose the leading lady is very happy after getting all those bouquets?" Usher: "Oh, no. She only got five." Patron: "Gracious! Isn't that enough?" Usher: "No, she paid for six, I believe."

Potter: "You have heard of Diogenes going about with a lantern, searching for an honest man?" Mrs. Potter: "Bigger fool he! Honest men are not to be found on the street at night; they are at home with their families."

Red: "And when this happened on the links, was he addressing the ball?" Green: "Well, I don't know just what he was addressing, but it was quite evident from the language that he was not addressing a Sunday school."

"Mr. Brown is outside," said the new office boy. "Shall I show him in?" "Not on your life," exclaimed the junior partner. "I owe him $10." "Show him in," calmly said the senior member of the firm. "He owes me $25."

Farmer Wayback: "Wall, of all fools, that artist feller takes the cake." Mrs. Wayback: "What's he doin'?" Farmer Wayback: "He's down yonder paintin' a picture of that old tumble-down barn, and there's a brand new one right behind him."

Old Lady: "Haven't you got any more figgers in marble?" Attendant: "No, madam; these are all. Is there any particular one you are looking for?" Old Lady: "Yes, I want the statue of limitations I've heard my dear husband talk so much about."

### At the Winter Resort.

Mrs. Synnic—Here is a story about a hotel robber being captured. I'm so afraid we will be robbed here, John."

Mr. S.—Never fear, my dear. I arranged about rates before we came.

### Sad Case.

...kerly—I'm suffering awfully with ...nia."

...lowit—Is it possible?

...kerly—Yes; I can't even sleep after ...rm clock goes off.

## The Lynx Takes His Five Cousins to a Mt. Ararat Fair.

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## MR. JACK!

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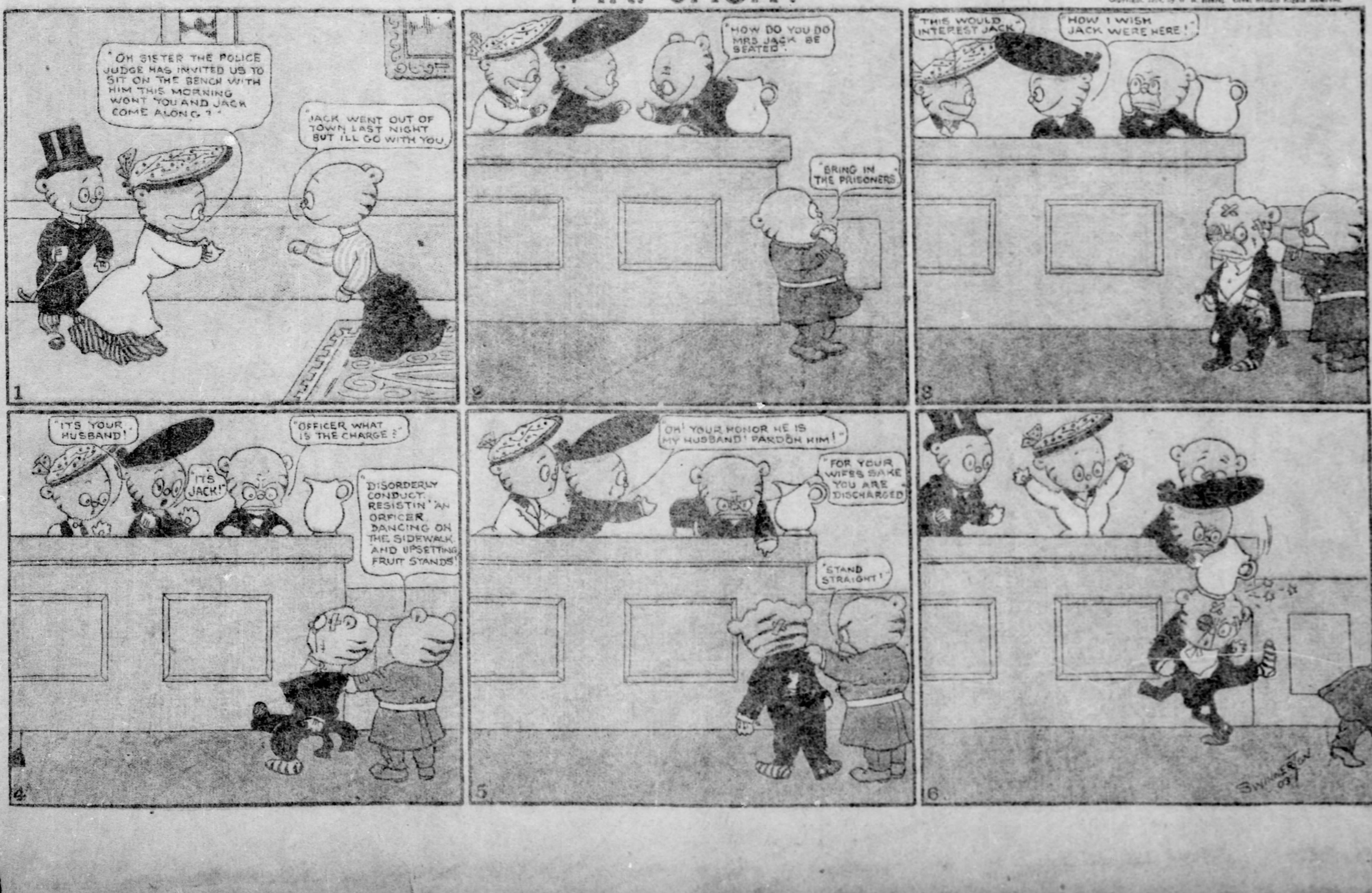



## SO VERY THOUGHTFUL.

"Well, what do you think of it?" asked the wife.

"It seems to be a very pretty scarfpin," replied the aged multimillionaire, "and I thank you, my dear, for thus remembering me on my birthday. While I am of an age that cares little for diamonds," he added, beaming upon the fair young creature at his side, "yet I must confess that I am greatly touched by your thoughtfulness. You have exhibited much taste, my dear."

"I am gratified that you should like it," observed the youthful spouse, in a cool, even tone. "It was quite cheap, too. A mere matter of fifty or sixty dollars."

"You amaze me!" exclaimed the multimillionaire. "This beautiful pin cost only fifty dollars?"

"Just that and no more," responded the beautiful girl. "Of course, it may be that the stones are not precisely what one would term gems of the first water. Yet to me the pin seems a genuine bargain."

The Croesus smiled reflectively. "Would you mind telling me, my dear, the reason of this sudden economy on your part? It would appear that my little wife has grown wonderfully prudent in her expenditures."

"I am afraid you give me too much credit on that score," said the young wife. "The fact is, the pin is guaranteed for five years, and—"

"And?"

"Well, to speak plainly," returned the young woman, "as it struck me that it is likely to wear quite as long as you are likely to live, it would be the height of extravagance to purchase a more expensive pin!"

### A Slight Tribute.

Among the gifts presented to a newly-married couple of the —— regiment was an ordinary barrack sweeping broom, sent to the bride, accompanied by the following sentiments:

"This trifling gift accept from me,
Its use I would commend,
In sunshine use the brushy parts,
In storms the other end."

### Good Shot.

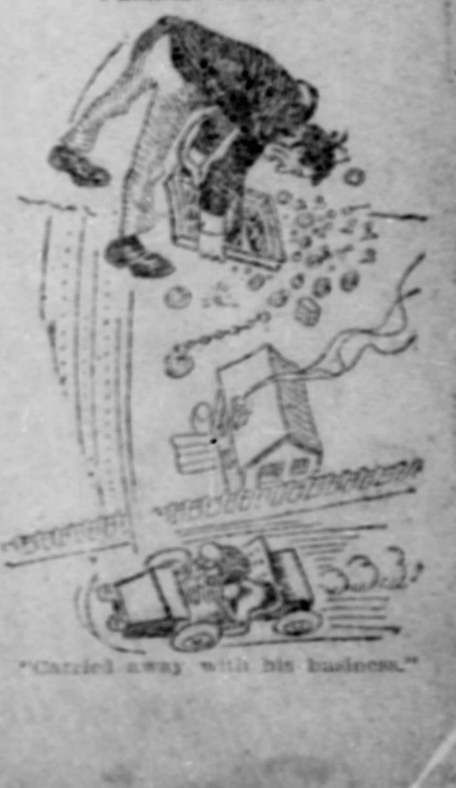
Mrs. Dubb—"John, dear, you forgot this jelly you were going to take to mother. Shall I drop it to you?"

Bing!

### Important.

Buzzer—Yes. I put the bell on this letter so I wouldn't forget to mail it. It's to wife's Uncle Si Slopper telling him that he will have to postpone his usual Thanksgiving visit.

### Familiar Phrases.



"Carried away with his business."

# BUSTER BROWN'S FUNNY PRANKS

## MR. BROWN'S GENEROSITY.

That Mr. Brown 'at comes to see
Our Nell most every night,
He thinks an awful lot o' me—
'At's what he does, all right.

'Cause when I stayed las' night in there
Where him an' her wuz at
He made me git up on his chair
To have a little chat.

It's late fur me to be about,
He sez, an' pats my head,
An' asks me ain't I tired out
An' want to go to bed.

I told him "No indeedy, sir,
I'd ruther be with you."
He laughed, and then he sez to her:
"I've won yer brother, too."

Nell smiled at him. It made her look
Real pleased. I guess 'at she
Wuz really truly glad he took
An interest in me.

"My boy," he sez, "I thank you for
Your splendid compliment;
Just run 'round to the candy store
An' spend this bright new cent!

Here, take it; don't you hesitate."
Sez he, an' gev me one,
I tell ye what, I didn't wait
But jist sez, "Thanks!" an' run.

But while I wuz a-lookin' for
The place I left me hat,
I couldn't help look in the door
Where they wuz sittin' at.

Nell had her lips turned up to his
An' his wuz close ter Nell's,
An' then, first thing you know, gee whizz!
I seen 'em kiss theirsel's.

I guess Nell kissed him jist ter show
How pleased she wuz 'at he
Had been so very nice an' so
Real generous to me.
—Catholic Standard.

## MAKING THE BEST OF THINGS.

Sig. Prestoso—By gracious! Ze folks is throwin' eggs at me!

"However, I vil catch some!

"Make ze eggnog pretty quick!

"Pour into ze glass!

"And drink ze healt' of ze ladies and gentlemen!"

### Its Use.

"Yes," said the man in goggles, "the automobile horn is a great invention."

"I hope you don't disgrace the League of Chauffeurs by warning people not to get run down?" interrogated the man in the touring car.

"No, I use it to drown the remarks after they are run down."—Chicago News.

Student—How would you advise me to go about collecting a library?

Professor—Well, I'll tell you how I managed it. When I was young I bought books and lent them. Now I borrow books and keep them.

## A FLOWER WEDDING.

Lady Rose and Sweet William were married last night,
With Jack-in-the-pulpit to tie the knot tight;
Mary Gold for the bridesmaid, in findings of yellow,
Wild Basil for groomsman, a really fine fellow!
Oh, the Blue Bells rang chimes, and the Trumpet Flower blew
All the glad strains of music his jovial heart knew;
And the Man-in-the-moon sent them down his best light,
And smiled as he gazed on the beautiful sight.

All the Lilies were there, in their white, perfumed gowns;
The graceful young Poppy, with red satin frock;
And the Foxglove and Larkspur and grand Hollyhock;
And the pretty Sweet Peas and the dear Mignonette,
And a score more of beauties whose names I forget;
For the guests were as many as found garden room,
There was youth—lovely faces, light, joy and perfume!

When Jack-in-the-pulpit had made his adieu,
Just after the grand wedding supper was through,
The brave Lady's-slipper, who'd walked from the wood,
Saying she was created to dance, and she should,
Tiptoed to the music, and all followed suit,
Keeping time to the Trumpet Flower's merry toot-toot!
From the Pansies in velvet of every hue
To the Monk's-hood arrayed in his cowl of dull blue.

And the Primrose, forgetting her prudishness quite,
Declared that to dance was but natural and right,
And joined in the waltz; and what do you think?
The Bachelor Button with old Betty Pink
Went whirling around, and the sad Mourning Bride
Was forgetting her grief with the gay London Pride;
But the Poppy grew sleepy, and nodded good night.
That broke up the party, and all took their flight.

## HE WAS RIGHT.

Mr. Dubbley—"I promised my wife I'd buy a couple of large sponges—

"But somehow I feel—

"That this is not exactly—

"The sort of day to try—

"To carry sponges home."

### Sandy's Reasoning.

A lady meeting her gardener in the grounds said to him: "Sandy, I'm surprised you do not marry. You have a free house, coals and gas, also a wage of 30 shillings, so I think all you want to complete your happiness is a wife."

And to lend weight to her argument she added: "Adam, who was the first gardener, was given a wife."

"True for ye, ma'am," replied Sandy, "but he hadn't her long till he lost his job."—London Tit-Bits.

## THERE WAS TROUBLE IN THE AMBULANCE

He was a Chinaman; she was as black as the ace of spades. She had been taken into the county ambulance at 331 Chestnut street, while he had been picked up at 861 Kinnickinnic avenue, says the Milwaukee Free Press. He was suffering from a burned pigtail and an infected leg, due to his being blown through the front of his laundry Tuesday, while lighting a fire with gasoline. She was suffering from divers complaints.

Driver Charles Firtenhaefer is not a diplomat. He isn't interested in the color problem, and thought little of approaching complications. He sat on the ambulance, merrily whistling "The Wedding of the Chinee and the Coon" when the trouble started. She started it.

She said she wouldn't ride with "no Chink."

He said he would ride with "no dingy."

"Well, you're both in there, an' you've got t' stay; see!" he explained cheerfully.

"Me no likee niggers," wailed Charles Kee. "Me wantee go 'lone."

"Jo' jandice cullu'd monstros'ty," Pearl Anderson answered. "Yo ain' fit to ride with no lady, nohow."

"Better keep still, Charlie," advised the driver.

"Me no wantee," insisted Charlie. "Me wantee to gettee out; no likee coon."

"Ef yo' doan' keep yo' mou'f shut, I'll slap hit," Pearl announced.

"You no can," returned Charles spitefully.

Then war began. Driver Firtenhaefer opened the rear door of the wagon in time to rescue what was left of a burned pigtail and badly demolished Chinaman.

"I told you to keep still," he reminded the Chinaman as peace was restored and a truce declared.

Sam is the first Chinaman ever to be taken to the county hospital. During his absence, workmen are repairing the hole he made in his dwelling shortly before his departure.

### Very Similiar.

Stranger—Why have you given your boy such a queer nickname—"Flying Machine?"

"Well," answered Farmer Greenleaf, "you see he's mighty interestin' and promisin', but he won't work.

### No Cause for Alarm.

"Would you take advantage of your Leap Year privilege to propose to a man?" he asked.

"Only on one condition," she answered. "If the man were worth having and I had reason to suppose that his failure to speak was due to the self-deprecation which so many worthy men have, I might—oh, don't be frightened, Mr. Addlepayte, I haven't any particular person in mind at all."—Chicago Record-Herald.